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Frances Kay Catlett



Debbie Schaffer



Della Rae Hammock



Kay Stauffer



Jo Anne Graff



Nancy Lewis



Jan Shaffar

Cong Guns In Cambodia Silenced

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces fired 105mm howitzer shells into Cambodia to silence Viet Cong gunners shooting across the frontier, the commander of South Vietnam's 3rd Corps said today.

The disclosure by Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri came soon after American strategic bombers dropped 750 tons of bombs in saturation patterns along the Cambodian frontier during the night. The four big raids on the infiltration route northwest of Saigon indicated continuing apprehension that further Communist efforts are expected in the area.

Elsewhere in the air war, ground fire brought down a U.S. Navy A4 Skyhawk attacking North Vietnam and an American helicopter in South Vietnam. The Skyhawk was the 899th American warplane lost over North Vietnam from enemy action, while the helicopter was the sixth chopper lost in combat in the past four days.

The pilot of the Skyhawk was missing 12 miles northwest of Vinh; in the helicopter crash, one Vietnamese soldier was killed and three Americans and two South Vietnamese were wounded.

Gen. Tri said his troops fired their big howitzers into Cambodia last Friday after Viet Cong troops from Cambodia attacked a South Vietnamese outpost at Phuoc Tan.

He said the outpost's defenders drove off the attackers and as they fled, their mortars inside Cambodia opened up to cover their retreat across the border. The South Vietnamese retaliated with their howitzers to silence the mortars, but there was no word of casualties or damage on either side.

Tri noted that Cambodia has repeatedly denied that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong are based on its territory. He said the Cambodian government is expected to complain about the attack.

Seek Miss Sikeston Title

Seven contestants, who will compete for the title of Miss Sikeston at the 24th annual Cotton Carnival were announced today by Chairman Bill Scarbrough.

The contest is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. Friday on the carnival grounds following the Sikeston, Charleston high school football game. In case of rain judging will be in American Legion hall.

The queen will be crowned by Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton, Democratic candiate for U.S. senator.

The seven candidates announced today are Debbie Schaffer, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schaffer, 423 Shady Lane; Della Rae Hammock, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hammock, 306 Heath St.; Jo Anne Graff, 17, daughter of R. L. Graff, 608 Maple; Jan Shaffar, 16, daughter of Mrs. L. H. Shaffar, 605 Maple; Kay Stauffer, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, route two, Sikeston; Frances Kay Catlett, 18, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Catlett, 1526 East Gladys, and Nancy Lewis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lewis, 521 Coleman.

Book by Bolling Critical of McCormack's House Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker John McCormack is a "weak king surrounded by strong dukes," says Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo.

Bolling, a 20-year veteran of the House, is highly critical of McCormack's leadership and seniority system in a newly published book, "Power in the House."

The dukes who circumscribe McCormack's powers, said Bolling, are the committee chairmen—many of them southerners representing safe districts wto have over two decades of seniority.

Bolling, who described himself as "lieutenant and leg man" for former Speaker Sam Rayburn, also writes from the vantage point of 14 years on the powerful Rules Committee.

He said seniority is a comparatively recent practice without "constitutional sanction," having evolved early in this century. The enabling House rule states that a member first named to a committee shall be its chairman unless committtee members elect another.

"Actually, seniority is custom permitted to become impregnable in recent years," said Bolling.

"A defensible custom of flexible seniority has now hardened into a characteristic that is harmful to the House and hurtful to the well being of the nation," said Bolling.

Bolling said Rayburn had a vast "intelligence system within the House that enabled him to know the feeling of the House on any given issue—often within a few votes."

McCormack, in contrast, is depicted as rather austere and aloof—aloof to the point of being surprised sometimes by the sentiment of the House.

In a previous book, "House Out of Order," Bolling also criticized McCormack's leadership ability. He said that first book apparently adversely affected McCormack's working relationship with him.

Red Article Says Apology Only Pueblo Crew Outlet

TOKYO (AP) — The North Korean Communist party newspaper said today that the 82 crewmen of the Pueblo will never be released unless the U.S. government admits the U.S. Navy ship violated North Korean waters and apologizes.

The newspaper, Rodong Shinmoon, said the Pueblo crewmen are spies and have to be punished according to North Korean law. But it said they "honestly confessed" their actions and pleaded for leniency, saying they acted under orders.

"In view of these facts," the party organ continued, "it will be possible to send back the crew only when the U.S. government bears responsibility as the organizer of the crime, makes due apology to the government of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea and gives assurance that such crime will never be repeated."

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk indicated on Sept. 10 that North Korea was also demanding that the United States limit its operations in the Sea of Japan, but the broadcast today made no mention of this.

The United States has said the Pueblo was under orders to stay 13 miles off the North Korean coast and Washington had no evidence to indicate the ship's captain, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, and his men violated this order. But it has proposed that a neutral party investigate.

Club Officers To Be Trained

Between 25 and 30 new officers of high school Distributive Education Clubs of America are expected to attend a training session at the high school Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in room three of the main building.

James Novara, Jefferson City, state DECA supervisor, will preside.

High school students from Poplar Bluff, Sikeston, Jackson, Cape Girardeau, Kennett and Lutesville will attend.

The Sikeston meeting will be one of five held throughtout the state to acquaint club officers with their duties. Gerald Jackson is sponsor of the Sikeston club.

Sun Hopes to Fly 20,000 During 1969

Sun Airlines hopes to carry 20,000 passengers next year, Joe Betz, acting regional manager of the carrier from St. Louis, told the Rotary club last night.

Sun hauled about 500 from January to August but has been expanding its system rapidly, Betz related.

Betz said that Sun began operations in 1967, organized by five men "who had experienced difficulty getting around."

He gave this history of the company:

The airline first operated between St. Louis and the Lake of the Ozakrs then expanded into Southeast and Southwest Missouri. It added mail and freight contracts, obtained larger aircraft and put its stock on the over the counter market.

After winning mail contracts the south passenger service was added. Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Florida, Louisiana and the Bahamas are served. Sun acquired the Ong Airline operating in Illinois.

It is expanding service to the East Cost and hopes to serve the Southwest and a region from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico as well.

Sun began with four planes and now has a fleet of 26. It has eight planes on order. There are 84 day flights and 24 mail flights at night.

Sun can sell through tickets on TWA and United and hopes to expand this service to other airlines. It has four flights from Sikeston.

Pat Jones was awarded two round trip tickets by Sun to St. Louis in a drawing at the meeting in the Rustic Rock Inn. Eight Rotarians won flight bags.

Ken Smith, Sun station manager in St. Louis, was a guest of the club.

Clyde L. Launius was a guest of Paul Jobe.

Fan, Football, Glass, Fall Injure Four

Four were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday:

Walter H. Tanner, Sikeston, cut hand on attic fan; James Mark Dugan, Charleston, injured right forearm playing football; John Mark Poynor, Sikeston, cut foot on glass; and Lee Ann Qualls, Charleston, fell out of bath tub injuring left little finger.

Weather

A few periods of showers and thunderstorms likely tonight ending Wednesday morning. Low tonight around 60. Remaining cloudy and a little cooler Wednesday with high in the 70s. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 87 and 63 degrees.

Sunset today	6:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:49 a.m.
Moonset tonight	8:05 p.m.
First Quarter	Sept. 29
PROMINENT STAR	
Arcturus sets	9:51 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS	
Venus sets	7:52 p.m.
Saturn rises	7:59 p.m.
Mars rises	4:27 a.m.
Jupiter rises	5:55 a.m.

Judge Fines Five

Two Sikeston men charged with burglary and stealing appeared today in magistrate court, where their cases were continued for one week to allow them to seek legal advice.

Sylvester Murphy, 214 Westgate, and Richard Marshall, Sikeston, were each released on their own recognizance after ge M. E. Montgomery set bond at $500 each. Both are charged with breaking into Riggs Wholesale Co., 800 West North, and stealing merchandise.

Assistant prosecuting attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state in cases heard.

Helen Crews, and William Schuerenberg, both of Sikeston, were fined $10 and court costs each on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct in public.

A capias was issued for John Newton Warren, Dexter, who is charged with improper truck registration and operating an overweight vehicle.

A capias was issued for J. W. Gwin, 1006 Maud, who is charged with exceeding the speed limit.

Michale Gene Thrower, 609 Taylor, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined $5 and costs.

James Davison, Dexter, charged with exceeding the speed limit, was fined $17.50 and costs.

J. T. Buxton, route three, Sikeston, was fined $10 and sentenced to 60 days in jail on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a Missouri operator's license. He also was fined $5 and costs on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with inadequate brakes.

Police Report

Two Arrests

John T. Williams, 333 Compress Road, was arrested by Sikeston police Monday and charged with burglary and stealing in connection with recent breakins at Beck & McCords Auction office on West Malone and the Texaco Oil Bulk Plant, Highway 60 West.

George Washington, 44, 307 B Alabama St., was charged by police Monday with discharging firearms in the city limits.

Jackie Ward, 733 Taylor St., reported to police at 9:30 p.m. Monday that her daughter's purse containing approximately $2.50 and other items was taken from the Sikeston High School.

Bank Lowers Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) - The Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, announced today it is cutting its prime lending rate from 6½ to 6 per cent, effective Wednesday.

The prime rate is the interest a bank charges it most creditworthy customers such as large corporations. Other interest rates to consumers are scaled up from the prime rate.

Chase officials said the action was taken in light of the reduction over recent months of interst rates generally. The bank said that while loans continue to be at a high level, they have not advanced to the degree anticipated.

Burglars Hit Wal-Mart Loss May Top $12,000

Merchandise valued at more than $4,800 was reported taken during the night in a burglary of Wal-Mart Discount Center in the Midtowner Village Shopping Center on East Malone in a partial list reported to Sikeston police today.

Not included in the total value of merchandise were more than 100 guns. When added to the total of items missing, the theft is expected to be in excess of $12,000.

The combination was knocked off a safe in the shoe department and $400 in cash was reported taken in addition to the merchandise.

Burglars entered and left the building through a hole about two feet square in the south wall of the building. A sledge hammer was found outside the building near the hole, police reported.

Claude Hayes, store manager, showed investigating officers Robert Norman, Leonard Campbell and Police Chief Arthur Bruce the hole in the brick and concrete block wall near the east side of the building.

Spruce and pine trees growing near the building provided the burglars with cover. The breakin occurred between 9 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. today.

Police received a call at 12:49 a.m. today from an unknown source reporting that he was being kept awake by the sound of hammering near the Matthews school. A police officer investigated the report and checked the Matthews School area, but found nothing bothered.

The burglars apparently worked methodically stuffing small but valuable merchandise in suitcases and gym bags taken from the store. One gym bag was found near the hole used for entry and exit near a shotgun shell counter.

More than 100 rifles, shotguns and pistols were taken, Hayes said today, but there are probably more taken since a complete inventory has not been made.

In addition to assorted watches, cameras, clothing, guns and ammunition missing today was a live monkey, Hayes reported.

Burglars stayed to the rear of the store to avoid being noticed by passing cars.

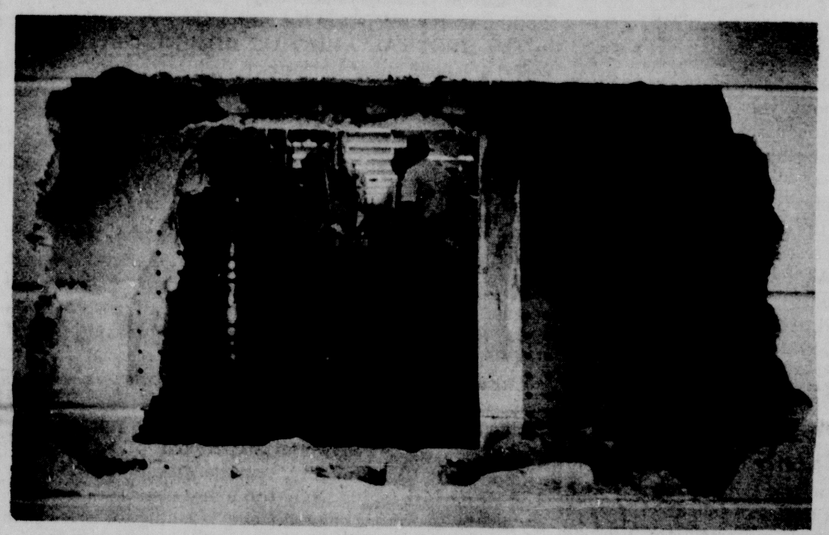
Listed on a partially completed inventory compiled before 11 a.m. today were the following items: Six Polaroid Cameras valued at $127.87 each, five Polaroid cameras valued at $99.87 each, six Polaroid cameras valued at $77.87 each, five Polaroid cameras valued at $60.83 each, eight flashgun attachments for cameras valued at $6.87 each, 12 Polaroid cameras valued at $39.74 each.

Others items listed today included a Royal electric typewriter valued at $127.87, three power saws valued at $19.87 each, two Gruen watches valued at $56.87 each, two Gruen watches valued at $39.87 each, two Gruen watches valued at $29.93 each, 10 Gruen watches valued at $32.93 each, one Drexal 12-transistor radio valued at $41.77, one pair of Empire binoculars valued at $37.87, 18 rolls of Polaroid film valued at $3.93 each.

Items taken from the sports department besides the guns included 275 boxes fo 12 gauge shotgun shells valued at $3.31 per box, 60 boxes of 16 gauge shotgun shells valued at $2.67 each and 30 boxes of 16 gauge shotgun shells valued at $2.63 per box.

Seven ladies Nehru blouses valued at $3.77 each, a stereo tape player valued at $77.47 and 30 assorted stereo tapes valued at $6.25 each also were reported taken.

A complete list of items taken is expected to be compiled later today when an insurance adjustor arrives, Hayes said.



ENTRY WAS GAINED to the Wal - Mart Discount Center last night through a hole about two foot square. Merchandise taken is expected to be in excess of $12,000 when the inventory is completed. Claude Hayes, store manager, is pictured inside the store talking to a Daily Standard reporter with back to camera.

Evidence Shows Enemy Weakening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thinning casualty lists and big arms seizures are being cited by military men to back their contention the enemy in Vietnam has been seriously weakened.

Pentagon officers are not speculating on what effect, if any, the enemy's weakened posture may have in the Paris negotiations.

The apparent failure by the enemy to get his so-called "third wave" offensive off the ground in August also is considered a significant barometer of the war's progress.

According to top officers, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong tried to launch this offensive about Aug. 18 but were thwarted by the spoiling operations of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander.

After an eight-week "lull" in which U.S. losses averaged 178 a week, the enemy stepped up action to a level that claimed 308 U.S. troops the third week of August, then 408 the final week.

The tempo then dropped and U.S. losses fell sharply to 195 the first week of September, nearing the 166 average for the summer of 1967.

A followup drive was staged in May but lasted only about four weeks.

Violence Grows in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Army troops and police fought skirmishes with rooftop snipers today after soldiers in armored cars seized a vocational school on the northwest side of Mexico City in a five-hour gun battle. At least four persons including a policeman were killed and 50 students and riot police were wounded.

The area around the vocational school, part of the campus of the Natioanl Polytechnical Institute was a shambles. Homes and aparmtent buildings were shot up; windows were broken; glass, rocks and spent rifle cartridges littered the streets.

Thousands of federal troops were called in to reinforce riot and judicial police, using armored assault cars which resemble tanks on wheels.

About dawn the riot police arrested five young men and beat them as the five were led to waiting paddy wagons. Police, in and out of uniform, who were standing by rushed over to get in blows with their clubs before the moaning young men were taken away.

Three persons were reported killed in the fight at the Santo Tomas Vocational School.

A policeman was killed in a battle against a sniper later in the morning. He was trying to flush out the sniper with tear gas and was shot to death. The fate of the sniper could not be determined immediately.

The snipers apparently broke away from he vocational school battle and took up positions in buildings in the same neighborhood.

The Red Cross Hospital reported the deaths of an 18-year-old science student and a riot policemen. Other sources reported a 25-year-old medical student killed earlier in the night.

The government sent troops in more than 400 assault cars to the Santo Tomas Vocational School after riot police and students inside the school had battled for more than five hours *with guns, pistols,* knives, clubs, Molotov cocktails, stones and tear gas.

It was the most violent skirmish so far in the two-month-old student rebellion against President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

Scattered shooting continued from student snipers on rooftops in the San Jacinto neighborhood. Using .22-caliber pistols and rifles, the students picked off policemen as they patrolled in the morning darkness.

Several blocks away, riot police lobbed tear gas grenades into apartments in the Tlatelolco district where residents sympathizing with the students shouted "pigs" and "assassins" at the police. Police drove several hundred students from another vocational school there after being forced back by heavy gunfire. But 150 of the students took refuge in nearby buildings and hurled Molotov cocktails at the police.

News Briefs

Houtchens Denies Ditching HHH

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Democratic State Chairman Delton L. Houtchens denied today a charge he was abandoning his party's state ticket.

The accusation was made Monday by Congressman Richard Bolling, D-Kansas City. Bolling said the Democratic Party, and particularly Houtchens, had given up trying to push Humphrey to victory in Missouri.

In a formal statement today, Houtchens called that totally untrue.

Riad Says New War Imminent

LONDON (AP) - Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt declared today renewed war between the Arabs and Israel can be expected at any time.

"The situation is very serious and dangerous," said Riad, who is meeting Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and Prime Minister Harold Wilson before flying on Wednesday to the new session of the United Nations.

Riad, first senior Egyptian minister to visit Britain since before the 1956 Suez crisis, told newsmen at London Airport that Cairo was not prepared to accept what he called Israeli aggresion "but we can accept a political solution" to the Arab-Israeli crisis.

Refinery Blaze Poses Threat

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) - Fire raged for hours after several explosions in the Atlantic Richfield Co. refinery today, injuring three men seriously and forcing evacuation of two small housing developments.

By midmorning, although flames were still seen, a fire department official reported the blaze well under control. Chlorine gas tanks near the flames had been moved to safety.

Heat was so intense that four houses caught fire across the street from the refinery and three cars were destoryed, firemen said. Fires in the dwellings were quenched.

Six Vie for Miss Cotton Carnival

Six candidates for the title of Miss Cotton Carnival 1968 were announced today by Contest Chairman Bill Scarbrough.

The annual event will be held Saturday, the closing of Cottong Carnival week. The contest is scheduled to follow the carnival parade, which begins at 10:30 a.m.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will crown the queen. The judging will be conducted on a stage in the middle of the carnival grounds. In case of rain, the event will be held at American Legion hall.

Candidates announced were Linda Boley, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boley of Vanduser. She is sponsored by Scott County Central high school. She is a sophomore and her favorite subject is home economics.

Linda Joan Haymie, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Haymie of Advance is a senior at Advance high school. She is sponsored by her school. Her favorite subject is history.

Darlene Ann Brucker, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brucker of Benton is the representative of Thomas W. Kelly High School in Benton. She is a junior and her favorite subjects are speech and algebra.

Ruth Whitledge, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitledge of Bloomfield is sponsored by the Soroptimist club of Stoddard county and the Lions club of Bloomfield. She is a senior at Bloomfield high school. Her favorite subject is secretarial practice.

Terry Davis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis Jr. of Charleston is sponsored by the Charleston Lions club. She is a senior at Charleston high school and her favorite subject is speech.

Sharon Kaye McGarity, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGarity of Essex is sponsored by Richland high school. She is a sophomore and her favorite subject is physical education.



Sharon Kaye McGarity



Ruth Whitledge



Darlene Ann Brucker



Linda Joan Haymie



Terry Davis



Linda Boley

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Tuesday, September 24, 1968— Boom Boom Lavont does first comic strip.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

While sitting in the lounge at the Elks Club sipping a light libation, the question of splitting the ticket in November came up.

And quite a heated argument came up as to how to vote the Democratic ticket for all but President.

Since we were an old experienced election judge of many years past we were called on to explain how a person could vote for Wallace for President and then vote for the rest of the Democratic ticket.

We explained that the simple easy way was to put an x in the circle under the Democratic emblem then go over to the American Column and put an x in the square opposite Wallaces name.

Yes, but some of the boys said that the counting Judge which saw the x in the circle in the Democratic circle might count it as a straight Democratic ticket and not look over to see if there was an x in any square.

It could happen but to be certain of it being counted as they wanted it to be we suggested that they leave the x out of the circle and put an x in the square all the way down the Democratic ticket.

Of course each party is allowed a challenge in the polls and if the American Party wanted to appoint one for each poll they could watch the counting to see that split tickets were so counted.

* * *

Family Affair. In Leicester, England, interrupted by a passerby as he stabbed a woman in the back, Bertram Bishop quickly explained: "It's all right, it's only my wife."

* * *

"All Republicans should be against repealing 14(b), and I think most of them will be."

—U.S. House Minority Leader
GERALD R. FORD, Michigan

* * *

THE WAR, THE CAMPAIGN AND MR. CURTIS

Speaking at St. Joseph Monday night, U.S. Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, had this to say about the war in Vietnam: "Election of Republicans in November holds out the best promise for an early and honorable end to the Vietnam war."

Although he doesn't say why this is so, the Republican candidate says "the chance for an early end to the war will be greatly increased" with the election of Richard M. Nixon and Spiro Agnew.

There is no way, of course, of disproving such a statement. On the other hand, there is no way of proving it either, and the St. Louis Countian is left to hope that Missourians believe him.

We view Mr. Curtis's remarks as one of the worst statements of the current campaign, although we expect to read and hear worse ones before the election rolls around.

Quite frankly, we don't believe Rep. Curtis is sincere, and if he is, we don't believe he has the slightest basis for his contention that Republicans can settle the Vietnam conflict in any better manner than the Democrats. We would be equally as critical of the Democratic nominee, Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton, were he to declare tomorrow that the election of Republicans would prolong the war.

We are not one who subscribes to the theory that the war should not be discussed in this campaign. We believe it has every reason for being discussed, to the end that public debate can perhaps lead the nation from the depths of despair and give it new hope on this, the longest war in our nation's history.

But there is a wide difference between discussion of the war and the negotiations now going on in Paris and the political approach of holding out promises that really have no basis of fact.

We believe there is some reason to hope that the days after the November election may signal some change in Hanoi's present policies. But, quite frankly, we see nothing in the Republican record that would recommend to Ho Chi Minh that he suddenly sign a peace treaty or that he withdraw his forces from South Vietnam.

As a candidate in 1952 General Eisnehower promised to go to Korea to "end the war." The fact is that negotiations were already underway and extended considerably past the time the communists learned he was to be the next President of the United States. We believe Mr. Nixon will, before the campaign is over, make the same kind of statement in the hope it will produce the same kind of GOP landslide in 1968.

While hindsight is 20=20, it can and is being said by many political leaders today that the U.S. was foolish for involving itself so deeply in South Vietnam in the early stages of the war. But, quite frankly, we did not hear any voice of protest from Mr. Nixon, Mr. Agnew or even Mr. Curtis at that time. Now, several years later, the war has become a "Democratic war," which is not true any more than the Civil War was a "Republican war."

If Rep. Curtis has some facts on how a Republican President and a Republican Congress can end the war, we believe it is incumbent upon him to state publicly how this can and will be done. If the Republican Senatorial candidate can cite facts to support his argument, then his silence is simply prolonging the war.

We're for a solution to the conflict in Vietnam, whether Democratic or Republican. We're also for responsible campaigning on this grave problem. It's quite possible we won't have one without the other.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

In small towns, and in the country, there are thousands of great men who have never been heard of fifty miles from home.

* * *

Some people say that a good poker player is always a smart man. But now and then a good poker player is apt to make a mistake that a smart man should avoid.

* * *

VOTE — WHEREVER YOU ARE

One vote counts, especially during this crucial election.

Do you know how to vote by absentee ballot? Did you know that absentee votes can swing close election?

In 1966, 44 congressmen were elected by 5 per cent or less of the total votes cast in each precinct. Approximately 20 won by less than five votes per precinct.

Presidential elections can be close, too. In 1960, John F. Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon by less than two-tenths of one per cent of the popular votes cast.

If you travel frequently on business or have some trips in mind, obtain an absentee ballot to insure your vote will count, even if you are away from home on Nov. 5.

Contact Phil Waldman County Clerk for absentee voting procedures right away, since some deadlines are early. Urge your friends and fellow workers to do likewise.

Make sure the absence of your vote does not give victory to the opposition.

* * *

FLYING HIGH, MORE OR LESS

The Federal Aviation Administration on Wednesday (Sept. 25) holds hearings on the Transportation Department's proposal for rationing peak - hour flight operations to unsnarl air traffic jams at Washington, New York and Chicago airports.

OUR SKIES ARE JAMMED. Since the first of July, the skies over the Eastern United States have been particularly crowded. In mid-July, seven airports in the so-called "Golden Triangle" of Washington, New York, and Chicago handled 150,000 takeoffs and landings and about 5 million passengers. Delays of 30 minutes to four hours suddenly became commonplace.

The N.Y. Times reports: "The ultimate happened Friday (July 18) when the key link between Washington and New York City -- Eastern's Air Shuttle --went out of business during its peak hours primarily because there was no room for its planes to land at La Guardia airport."

The National Transportation Safety Board on Aug. 1 attributed a crash near Dayton, Ohio, last March in part to "an air traffic control system which was not designed or equipped to separate a mixture of controlled and uncontrolled air traffic." By federal regulation, all major airports must accept for takeoff and landing even the smallest plane on a first - come basis.

Whereas in 1960 there were about 78,000 general (private) aviation planes, there are now 112,000, flown by some 700,000 pilots. Private planes carry an estimated 130 million passengers annually -- almost as many as the 2,500 heavily used jets in the airline fleet.

THE FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION on Sept. 4 issued rules to restrict flights from airports in New York, Chicago, and Washington. The FAA allocated most of these flights to airlines and took other steps to curb the use of big fields by small planes. (The Port of New York Authority on Aug. 1 had adopted a minimum landing fee of $25 -- up from $5 -- to encourage small craft to use small fields.)

The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, the largest lobbying organization for private flying, on Sept. 4 said it was "shocked but not surprised" by the proposed regulations. "We deplore Secretary of Transportation (Alan S.) Boyd's attempt to deliver the public airports of this nation to a handful of commercial airline corporations," AOPA said. In the New York area, general avaition accounts for about 16 per cent of the activity at Kennedy Airport. At La Guardia about 37 per cent is general, and at Newark about 25 per cent.

THE FAULT, probably, can be distributed equally. The airlines are trying to fly too many planes at one time. By the same token, general flying is asking for more than its share of the air and ground space.

An airline scheduled is a commitment of a $6 million plane, started into service in the morning and kept flying all day. George R. Keck, president of United Air Lines, the nation's largest, on Sept. 18 told the Chicago World Air Cargo Forum that a combined 1,800 schedules a day serve Chicago's O'Hare and Midway airports, linking Chicago with 17 foreign countries. Air congestion is a thing of the present and the future; easy solutions are not in sight.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) —Actor Peter Ustinov is a Walter Mitty with the knack of making his wildest daydreams come true.

"What'll he try next?" is the question perenially asked about this seriocomic genius who is acclaimed as "the Renaissance man of the theater.

As usual he is trying to do more than one thing at a time. Having completed his 25th film, "Hot Millions," in which he plays an eccentric embezzler, Peter is putting the finishing touches on his 20th play, "The Passion According to Pontius Pilate," in which Jesus returns in modern dress.

"I really enjoy doing nothing best," he said. "Just thinking what I might do next is a marvelous feeling."

There is little in the entertainment world that Ustinov hasn't done. The plump 47-year-old performer, who has shaved off his trademark beard, began as a cabaret performer in his native London at 18. He has won two Hollywood Oscars and two television Emmys for his acting, directed six movies, five of which he also produced. He has written novels and travel articles and even wielded the baton over the orchestra that provided music for his latest films.

What kind of a man is Peter? He's a human chameleon. His mind skips between Puck and Plato, his moods range from the belly laugh to the dry inner tear, voiced but unshed. His royal sword is the cap and bells. He is a kind of court jester at the throne of mankind.

The five bloods that flow through his veins—Russian, French, Jewish, Ethiopian and Italian—blend in a torrent that cries out his one big message: a plea for more tolerance.

"Tolerance isn't a sign of weakness—it's one of strength," he remarked, attacking a luncheon plate of corned beef and cabbage with the relish he brings to all his endeavors.

"Life to me is an adventure during which one learns the meaning of tolerance. It is a phase in some greater education. One learns not only by obedience, but by quarrel, by revolution as well as acceptance."

Ustinov believes a cramping conformity is destroying wonder and inquisitiveness in modern life.

"To me the individual is sacrosant," he said. "The enemy is the computer.

"This is the era of the specialist at the expense of everything else. If children start specializing at the age of 8, then we'll deserve whatever happens to us.

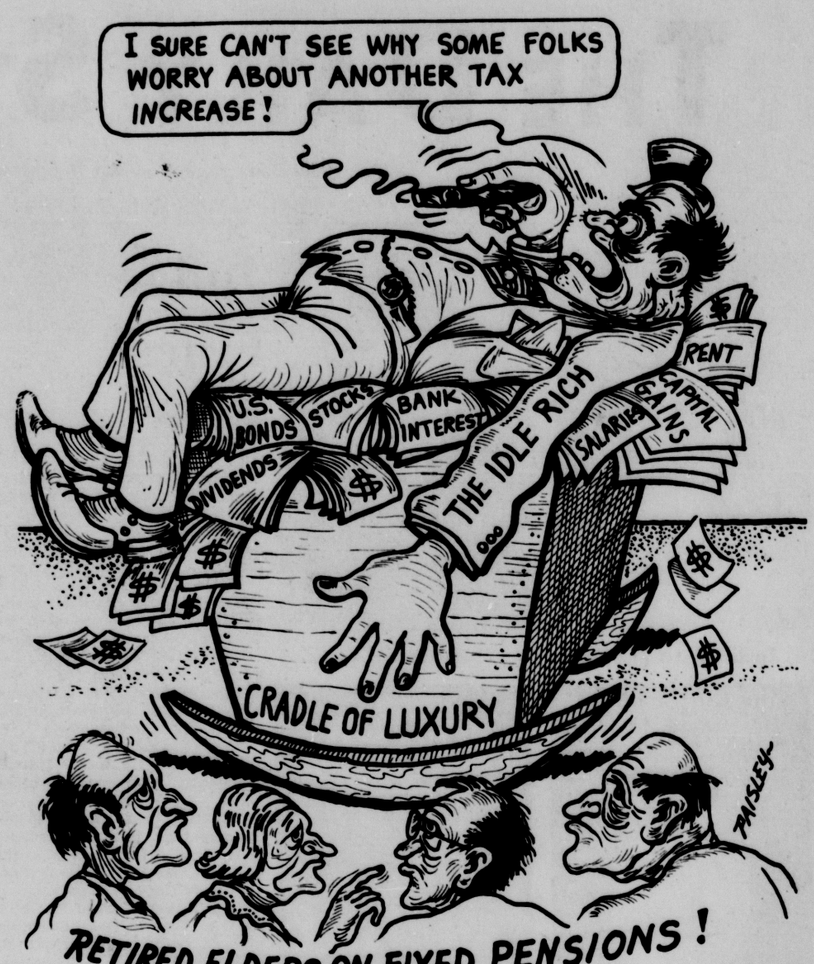
"I'm afraid that, despite all our talk about them, liberty and freedom are being lost minute by minute and that the possibilities of them are getting smaller and smaller."

Here are things Peter likes:

"The sea—people—solitude—vineyards—Mark Twain—contemporary classical music — Turkish foods, you can eat a lot of them without gaining weight —beer and wine drunk where they are grown—just before twilight, when the earth smells best to me—the sounds of a bassoon, the nostalgic whirring of a distant lawnmower on a summer day, the straining hawsers of a boat in harbor—the feel of cashmere—and doubt, because it is the most important ingredient in life."

These are his dislikes:

"Political double talk—organic foods, such as brains, liver, kidneys—root beer—the barking of strange dogs—airplane pilots who mumble their announcements—the odor of sanctity— and people who accept the world that they are given instead of trying to create their own world inside it."



TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 25—WEDNESDAY

TZOM G'DALYAH or FAST OF G'DALYAH. Sept. 25. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date. Tishri 3,5729. Mourns assassination of G'Dalyah, Jewish governor of Palestine during Babyloania rule.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:

Nursing Home Licensing Fees, $15,275.00.

* * *

The Missouri Highway Patrol reports that traffic accidents this year have claimed an average of nearly 27 lives per week in the State.

After 37 weeks the death toll in Missouri from traffic crashes stood at 991 fatalities.. 101 more than were recorded last year on the same date.

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, noted that not only is the traffic toll ahead of last year's record at this time, but one of the most dangerous driving seasons of the year is yet to come. "Traffic fatalities in Missouri almost always rise to a tragic high during October, November and December," he said. "Last year nearly 400 persons died on Missouri highways during this three month period."

The Patrol Superintendent pointed to several factors that contiribute to the many deaths during the fall and early winter. He mentioned that more hours of darkness, an increase in social activities and sudden changes in the weather have a bearing on why the toll usually rises during the last three months of the year.

"Drivers should consider these conditions and adjust their habits accordingly to avoid an accident," Hockaday continued. "They should to their best to avoid mistakes and be alert for the errors of others.

"The Missouri traffic toll reflects the poor driving and walking practices of people in this State," he concluded. "Unless everyone makes a concerted effort to improve his performance behind the wheel and while on foot, many more lives will be lost this year on the streets and highways of Missouri."

* * *

VIETCONG VICTORY PLAN

A captured Vietcong document recently released by the State Department deserved a great deal more circulation than it received, because it shows exactly what the National Liberation Front has in mind when it comes to negotiating. Pretty clearly such doves as Doctor Spock, Senators McCarthy, Kennedy and Fulbright should be cooing to Ho Chi Minh instead of to President Johnson.

The Vietcong confidently expects to win, not through defeating America's armed forces but through a general uprising in Vietnam, plus considerable inside help from soulmates in the United States. They're counting on stirring up things in Vietnam so that there will be an uprising and then "US forces must be withdrawn" and a "coalition government" formed. We have seen how these coalition governments, so beloved by our liberals, actually turn out. Invariably they come to be Communist dominated. Here is how the document spells it out:

"To all appearances it will be a coaition government, but the real powers will lie in our hands and we will follow the Front's political program, the revolutionary line....In regard to the coalition government, our Party will exercise over-all control over it and if our agents are firmly established and if they properly carry out the principal lines of the Front (the party) will lead the revolution to the final objective."

And what makes the Vietcong so sure. The document speaks out quite clearly:

"Many US divisions are held up in the USA because of the developing Negro movement...

"There is a shortage of copper in the USA....

"No more taxes can be levied on the American people...

"Many young Americans refuse to be drafted...."

Citing other such reasons as the ridiculous claim that "the US became entangled in the war of Israelis against Egyptians," and American terror over the H—bomb tests in Mao's China, the document declares:

"Because of the above situation it si possible for us to defeat the Americans and puppets with a general uprising and thus secure final victory...."

Of course, the document is speaking of an uprising in Vietnam. Isn't it interesting that the Reds are having more success promoting uprisings right here in the good old USA?

* * *

ON THE PLUS SIDE

Next time you start worrying about the younger generation let these facts come into your mind.

In what is becoming a spring tradition in California, 80,000 high school graduates held all-night frolics at Disnyland this year. Five nights the park was thronged from 11 p.m. until 5 a.m. by classes from a total of 308 schools.

While Disnyland makes it plain to the kids that they'll stand for no nonsense, officials in charge say they have less trouble with them than they have with some adults.

* * *

The loving young couple wanted to marry immediately - but the girl's strong-willed and domineering mother adamantly opposed the union.

"I can't help it," said the distraught girl to her boyfriend. "Mother thinks you're effeminate."

Reflecting for a moment, he replied: 'You know, compared with her, maybe I am."

Doc. Duncan Says

Why not face the cruel facts? While there is time and opportunity? Either provide for an incresing army of displaced people made jobless by labor saving devices, or prepare for a police state.

H.L. Hunt Says

OUR PART IN SUPPLYING SLAVE LABOR TO RUSSIA

The Freedom of Information Act, passed last year, permits documents to be declassified if their release would not endanger national defense or security. On the basis of this act, a researcher from the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution and Peace asked for access to certain documents relating to forced return of Russians to the Soviet Union after World War II.

The researcher was refused access, although no claim was made that declassification of these documents would endanger national security. Apparently some members of the government do not want the public to know the role played by the United States government in this "repatriation."

But the people of this country should know, because actions taken by our government and others resulted in hundreds of thousands of people being turned over to communism.

Approximately 900,000 anti-communist Russians who had fled to Germany were forcibly returned to the U.S.S.R. Most of them were eventually executed or sent to slave labor camps. The United States army was used to capture many of these refugees and send them to their fate.

In a secret protocol at Yalta, the United States, Great Britain, and the U.S.S.R. agreed to allow the communists the use of German labor as a form of reparations. Hundreds of thousands of German prisoners-of-war were sent to the Soviet Union as salve labor.

For whatever reasons, our government was partially responsible for these people being forcibly sent to the U.S.S.R. All the facts should be made public so that our citizens will be aware of the consequences when "friendly agreements" are made with the communists. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Rep. Buchanan's possible misue of campaign funds scrutinized; Sworn expense reports show serious omissions; He solicits expense money from Alabama friends

WASHINGTON--This column has just finished investigating another "Tom Dodd" case. The subject of our investigation, however, is not Senator Dodd.

He is Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., who was stumbled into some of the pitfalls that Congress has failed to repair along the road to re-election.

At first inspection, Buchanan appears to have misued his campaign funds. Some instances could be interpreted, at least technically, as violations of law. Here's what his financial records and cancelled checks seem to show:

1. It looks as if he paid personal bills with campaign money. A $1,000 personal loan at Birmingham's Central Bank and Trust, for example, was paid off by the citizens' committee for Buchanan on July 18, 1967. His travel expenses in 1967, a non-campaign year, were also paid out of the same account. The last recorded payment from this account, a $408.47 check to American express, was dated May 17, 1968. This was more than a month after the House passed a limited code of Ethics forbidding the kpersonal use of campaign funds. If any of this money was truly used to pay personal bills, Buchanan was legally obligated to report it as income. Yet his tax returns for 1967 list no income from his campaign committee.

2. There are some serious omissions from Buchana's sworn 1966 campaign report. For. instance, a $4,480 bill for campaign billboards was apid by the Tomoka Investment Company a dummy corporation set up by his campaign manager. Yet this isn't listed as a campaign contribution. A $2,275 payment to James Sizemore out of the campaign account also isn't recorded. These omissions would appear to violate Alabama law.

3. To help pay his mailing and travel expenses, Buchanan solicits extra money from friends in Alabama. The most generous have been conservative businessmen who are anxious to curb liberal legislation. Their contributions go into a slush fund that has averaged between $7,000 and $10,000 a year. A similar slush fund, raised for Richard Nixon while he was in the Senate, caused a national scandal during the 1952 campaign.

DISHONEST HELPER

Yet, despite the damning evidence against him, Buchanan has always tried to be scrupuplous about money. He is a victim largely of the loose financial practices on Capitol Hill. For Congress has kept the law deliberately vague about a matter that needs the most careful control--campaign spending.

Under the corrupt practices act, a Congressman must pretend not to know the money that is raised in his behalf by his campaign committees. He is subject to criminal penalties if large sums are raised "with his knowledge and consent."

Buchanan got into trouble because he tried to abide by the law. He entrusted his campaign finances to a lifelong friend, Kyle Vess, who turned out to be dishonest and wound up in prison for embezzlement.

The Congressman, who has the soulful brown eyes and gentle voice of a Baptist Minister, which he used to be before he plunged into politics, is obliged to live on his congressional salary. Although $30,000 a year might seem ample to his constituents, it simply isn't enough to pay for the frequent trips he must make back to Birmingham.

Not without reservations, he decided to raise a slush fund to pay for the plane tickets and for mailing a newsletter to his constituents. He solicited contributions openly in the newsletter, taking pains to explain exactly how the money would be used.

He assumed that Vess kept two separate accounts, one for campaign funds, the other for the Slush fund. This turned out not to be the case; Instead, all bills were paid by the citizens' committee for Buchanan.

ITCHY CREDITORS

In early 1967, the committee was slow about paying travel consultants, a travel agency which kept pressing the congressman to make good a $854.35 bill. Impatient over Vess's tardiness, Buchanan borrowed $1,000 from the Central Bank and Trust on May 17, 1967. The next day, he wrote an $854.35 check to travel consultants and used the remainder of the money to clear up other small bills that normally were charged to the Slush fund.

Since the money had been borrowed to pay Slush-fund bills, he asked Vess to take care of the bank note. Not until Vess was arrested for embezzlement a year ago did Buchanan learn that the loan and other non-campaign expenses had been paid out of the campaign account.

In the case of James Sizemore, the $2,275 was supposed to have been paid out of the Slush fund for Congressional rather than campaign work. This is the reason it wasn't listed on the campaign report. Buchanan had no knowledge of the $,480 Tomoka payment until we called it to his attention. He had trusted Vess to handle both of these transactions out of the appropriate funds.

We are convinced that Buchanan did not intend to cheat the government nor his contributors. We question the ethics, however, of soliciting money from business men to pay travel and mailing expenses. We thought this was wrong when Nixon raised a slush fund, and we continue to think so.

Meanwhile, any Congressman who engages in shady financial dealings can count on the protection of Congress. The voters are entitled to know about the financial affairs of anyone seeking public office. Yet Congress has sought to keep the financial side of politics as obscure as possible. The House even provides a swiss-style bank where members can deposit money from any source, free from the prying eyes of constituents, newsmen and government agents.

Our case is more against Congress than against Buchanan.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

LABOR POURS IT ON

Union Chiefs Spending $50 Million on HHH Drive Put 10,000 Men in Field; Want LBJ to Campaign

Washington, D.C.: -- Powerful labor leaders are telling it to Lyndon Johnson like it is. They're socking it to him, all right. They're passing the word that the President must stop sulking in his Rose Garden, stop playing world statesman for a while, "get off his butt," and come out swinging for Hubert Humphrey.

They want the President to hit the road and champion his home-front record as he has pounded away on his war-front policies.

At their recent General Board meeting -- and a peppy, oratorical, racy session it was -- the AFL-CIO leaders decided to smoke out Mr. Johnson because Hubert Humphrey hasn't yet caught fire.

The labor men decided that every international union chief would write Mr. Johnson immediately.

They're ready to stoke the Humphrey campaign, and they want the President out there with them. They're just not conceding victory to Richard Nixon.

Fact is, they think they can beat the confident Republican candidate. These men are no romanticists. Like good professional gamblers, they rarely take a chance. They may look like the SDS propaganda caricatures. They have their assortment of portly, banker type "business-unionists." They are not flashy. But they know the meaning and use of power -- and now they're set to go for broke.

In the next six weeks, this nation will see them launch a political machine which will make Mark Hanna, Jim Farley and the Kennedy Mafia look like cub scouts.

It will take money. But what's money when it comes to "saving the White House"? It is understatement to report that the labor movement will pourt out more than $50 million in this campaign. This will show in direct financing.

Already the movement has spent about $1.5 million in pre-season activity on registration and preparation for action. There are over 50,000 locals in "the movement." If each throws $1,000 into the Humphrey kitty in some fashion, that alone will come to $50 million.

This is the petty cash which will pay for such garden variety items as 50 million pieces of literature, radio and television broadcasts and special editions of union newspapers.

Then come the invisible costs. There will be, for example, a political army of some 10,000 skilled organizers in the field covering virtually every residential area in this nation.

These men need not be recruited, trained and motivated. They're there. They're trained. They're motivated. They're for Vice President Humphrey, who hasn't a single enemy in the labor movement.

These are the national unions' professional organizers and international "reps"

Generally the public knows little of them. Each national union has anywhere from 35 to 1,000 such organizers in the field. In the next six weeks, on orders from their own national headquarters, they'll be pulled off all but emergency work and strikes to opearate for Mr. Humphrey.

Such unions as the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the International Assn. of Machinists have about 1,000 men each spread across the U.S. from Florida to Alaska (and Hawaii).

The United Steelworkers of America has some 700. They know their districts. They know their members. They know the local mores and irritations. No political party could put such an organization into the field so swiftly, so smoothly, so effectively.

They will work under their own joint chiefs of staff. The Executive Council will, in effect, become a national political committee. Each of the 29 members -- who grin when they see themselves dubbed and drubbed as fuddy-duddies in the public prints -- has been assigned command over one of the 16 industrial states vital to a Humphrey victory.

The Seafarer's Paul Hall will direct the California campaign. The National Maritime Union's Joe Curran will head up the New York operation. The Machinists' Roy Siemiller will make command decisions in Illinois. The quiet man of steel, I. W. Abel, will run the Pennsylvania machine.

It's all coordinated like one big national strike force.

They think they can beat Dick Nixon. They believe he's too confident. They believe George Wallace has peaked too early and will lose heavily as he's hit from right and left, by a smashing propaganda counterattack.

Labor's brain trusters point to the "fantastic" new Negro vote registration in Southern states. They report they've registered 1,160,000 AFL-CIO members in eight northern states -- duespayers who have neglected to vote for years but will be flushed out by computer-directed election-day squads. They believe Bob Kennedy's vast and solid black vote will swing to Mr. Humphrey.

And they believe "Lyndon" can bring out the millions to whom he has been delivering billions on the hose front.

They won't bet on a Humphrey victory. But they advise not betting aginst it, either.

Kegler's Korner

By MARY MEYER

We have been informed that the Tuesday Housewives League will have their organization meeting this week and will begin bowling next week. This is the last of the existing leagues to begin their season and we welcome them to another year and wish them much success this season.

Margaret Moorman led the Newcomers this past week with high game of 164; and Ann Yarnell had high series with 441. The Gutter Dusters collected both high team game and high team series with scores of 853-2379.

Reported splits picked up: Erma Braswell, the 5-10; Marta Shaw, the 4-7-9; Alice Curry, the 5-9; Alice Eddleman, the 3-10 and Willie Burrow, the 5-7.

In Team action, the Sparettes blanked the Go-Getters 4-0; Likewise, the Gutter Dusters over the Percolaters, 4-0; and the Hi-Los over the Peanuts 3-1.

Anita Ziegler fired a 202 for the high game with the Delta Imperialettes and Jean Wilson had a big 547 for high series. Ruby Tucker picked up the 6-7-10 split and Frances Adams, 5-7.

Results of team competition:
Reiss Dairy 4, Michelob 0.
Ziegler's 4, Ferrell's 0
Ziegler's 4, Barkett's 1.
Imperial Restaurant 3, Barkett's 1
Lee's Auto Sales 4, Security National Bank 0.

The following are the results for the Royal Kegler League for the week of Sept. 11.

Jean Lee had high game of 221 and Jena Hopwood had high series of 548. C. D. Alcorn Agency had high team game of 1035 and Malone & Hyde had high team series with 3068.

Candy Moore picked up the 4-5-7 split and Virginia Holsinger the 6-7-19.

Team results:
Lewis Furn. Company 4, Liberty Super Market 0.
Malone & Hyde 4, H. Herb Stephens 0.
Holyfield Flying Service 3, First National Bank 1.
Busch Bavarian 4, Wade's Body Shop 0.
Bank of Sikeston 3, Todd Uniform 1.
C. D. Alcorn Agency 4, Hope Auto Electric 0.

Results for this past week:
Peggy Swacker rolled high game of 221 and Mabel Merrick had high series with a 530. C. D. Alcorn Agency had high team game with a 1047 and Lewis Furniture had the high team series with a 3029.

Results of team action:
Bank of Sikeston 3, Liberty Super Market 1.
H. Herb Stephens 3, First National Bank, 1.
Busch Bavarian 2, C. D. Alcorn Agency 2.
Holyfield Flying 4, Hope Auto Electric 0.
Lewis Furniture 4, Wade's Body Shop 0.
Malone & Hyde 3, Todd Uniform 1.

With the Friday Bowlettes, Jean Livingston had high game of 191 and Louise Meunier had high series with an even 500. L & A Laundry collected both high team game and series with scores of 1016-2936.

Reported splits picked up:
Geneva Sexton, the 5-7; Pat Crabb, the 3-7-10; Doris Shain, the 5-7; Lillian Rennier, the 6-7-10; Anna Lou Fodge, the 5-10; and Mildred Cockrell picked up two; the 5-10 and the 5-7.

In team action, Hart's Bakery 3 to Canvas Product 1; Nowell Construction split 2-2 with Medical Arts; Rodgers Auto Sales 3-1 over a local radio station; Int'l. Shoe No. 1 won 3-1 over Int'l Shoe No. 2; Beardsley Chevrolet 3-1 over Anchor Toy; and L & A Laundry split 2-2 with Sikeston Piano.



BRENDA JO MEINZ has announced her engagement to Thomas J. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Shaw, 305 Malcolm. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Meinz, of Cape Girardeau.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The executive committee of the Matthews elementary Parent -Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Pat Lea, 710 Courtney.

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Kay Hunter.

BIRDS ARE HAZARDS

NEW DEHLI (AP) — Private and commercial pilots in the Delhi area have been cautioned to beware of vultures and other large birds which constitute a hazard to airplanes.

The warning was issued after a board of inquiry ruled that the probable cause of a recent fatal crash was the pilot's maneuvers to avoid colliding with a vulture. Two men died when their ancient single-engine Tiger Moth crashed on the wall of the Japanese embassy compound.

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WSCS Circles Meet

Woman's Society of Christian Service circles of the First Methodist church met last week.

Circle one met Wednesday morning with Mrs. Joe Wagner. Eight members and two guests attended. Mrs. Wagner gave the program, "Art and Identity." Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt gave the devotional.

Circle two met Thursday with Mrs. George Kirk. Twelve members and one guest were present. The program, "Let's Listen and Learn" was given by Mrs. Dorothy Reid. Mrs. Sue Gardner reported on a workshop held in Dexter.

Circle three met with Mrs. Clifford LaPlant with 16 members and two guests present.

The circle has two members, Mrs. Harold Vogel and Mrs. Robert White. Mrs. Rex Johnson reported on the new construction of the WSCS.

Mrs. Harrison Tanner was hostess to circle no. four. Thirteen members and three guests attended. Mrs. Myrtle Moll gave the program, "Healing Words" and Mrs. E. R. Putnam gave the devotional.

Circle five met with Mrs. Robert Dempster with 12 members and one guest. Mrs. Dempster showed films of Lake of the Ozarks Parish.

Circle six met with Mrs. Raymert Miller with 10 members and one guest, Mrs. Stella Baughman, of Orlando, Fla., present.

The program, "Roads to Radiant Living," was given by Mrs. Pauline Foley. Mrs. Miller gave the devotional.

Circle seven, a newly organized social concerns circle, met with Mrs. Harold Kiehne with 11 members and one guest present.

Mrs. Garwood Sharp was elected chairman. Other officers are Mrs. Lee Austin Bowman, co-chairman; Mrs. Max Chandler, secretary; Mrs. Howard Johnson, treasurer.

Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, continuing education co-ordinator from the University of Missouri, spoke.

The Rev. Joe Black gave the program for circle no. eight. He discussed the literature and source of study for children in the church. The meeting was with Mrs. Barbara Box and six members attended.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Ed Aldrich.

Circle nine miet with Mrs. Lynn Waggner with nine members and two guests present.

The program, "Selfhood in Contemporary Films," was given by Mrs. Marshall Fulbright.

The Imperial Valley of southeastern California has an annual rainfall of less than 3½ inches, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

'Work Together', Recommends Couple Married 63 Years Today

The Rev. and Mrs. Marion Jones observe their 63rd wedding anniversary today.

They were married Sept. 24, 1905, near Clarksville, Ark.

The Rev. Mr. Jones met his wife, the former Isandria Sexton, at church, where his father was preaching. After walking 70 or 80 yards with her from the church he says, "God revealed that this woman was to be my wife." They courted nine weeks before marriage.

They were parents of 14 children, including three sets of twins. Three of the twins died in infancy, and one son, John Isaac, was drowned in Panama, in 1949, while serving with the army.

Asked what kind of advice they had for young couples, the answer was:

"Work together and not against each other and your marriage will work."

The couple matches news on television but keep up with the movies and television series. They say they feel that the modern world has changed for the worst. They also say they feel that the changes in the church are not good.

The Rev. Mr. Jones was ordained into the General Baptist church in 1918. He held pastorates in Johnson County, Ark., before moving to Missouri in 1930.

He retired from the ministry about 15 years ago after moving to Sikeston from the farm.

The couple's children are, Mrs. Alta Thompson, Mrs. Ressie Booker, both of Sikeston; Mrs. Dessie White of Chaffee, Mrs. Elta Wise and Mrs. Dollie Christy, both of Bettendorf, Iowa; and five sons, the Rev. Fee Jones, Andy Jones, Richard Jones and Odis Jones, all of Bettendorf, and Orlon Jones, Henderson, Ky.

The Rev. Mr. Jones, 82, and Mrs. Jones, 77, are the grandparents of 30 grandchildren and 30 great - grandchildren.

They both say they are looking forward to great, great grandchildren.



The Rev. and Mrs. Marion Jones

School Menu

SCHOOL MENUS
MATTHEWS R-5
SCHOOLS Sept. 25
Turkey with dressing
Green beans
Cabbage - carrot slaw
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5
SCHOOLS Sept. 25
Turkey with dressing
Green beans
Lettuce slad
Apple sauce
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Sept. 25
Sliced turkey and dressing
Cranberry sauce
Green beans
Steamed carrots
Coconut fruit bowl
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC
SCHOOLS Sept. 25
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Cole slaw
Fruit cocktail
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIS
XAVIER Sept. 25
Roast Turkey in gravy
Whipped potatoes
Harvard beets
Celery stick
Hot rolls and butter
Peach preserve
Milk

DEXTER PUBLIC
SCHOOL Sept. 25
Chili
Crackers
Carrot stick
Chilled applesauce
Glazed cinnamon roll
½ pint milk

HOPES TO DISCOVER PEACE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Christopher Columbus is off across the ocean blue — and he hopes there won't be any more pranksters at the end of the voyage.

Columbus — Christopher P. Columbus — has been transferred to Hawaii after serving as assistant procedures officer at the Defense Depot here. And he said the first thing he'll do when he reaches Honolulu is to see that the telephone directory lists his name as C.P. Columbus.

He says he's getting tired of being waked up in the middle of the night by callers who want to ask about those three ships.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-23-68.

Mary N. Lay, East Prairie
Frankie Jones, East Prairie
Earl W. Brewer, Lutesville
Macie Cheatham, East Prairie
Ethyl Tanner, Sikeston
Virgie Jones, Portageville
Sonja Brown, Sikeston
Joanne Fugate, Sikeston
Payl Ohmes, Charleston

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospitl: 9-23-68.

Clarence Harris, Poplar Bluff
Mary Brockman, Matthews
Aaron Dodd, Sikeston
Scott Stout, Sikeston
Effie Colvin, East Prairie
James Wrinkle, Tallapoasa, Mo.
Donald Graham, Blodgett
Mrs. Tressa Warren & infant son, Diehlstadt

Patients admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff, were Lowell Williams, Dexter; Mrs. Alice Grim, Bloomfield; Mrs. Berniece Miller, Malden; Mrs. Minnie Jones, and William Holland, both of Bernie.

Released from Doctors hospital were Michael Elder, Malden, John McKenzie, also of Malden; Mrs. Marlin Durham, and John West, both of Bernie.

Mrs. Ruth H. McCarty, Bernie, was admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Dismissals from Lucy Lee Hospital included Mrs. Marjorie L. Edwards, Dexter; and Jessie Edmonds, Jr., and Bill McClung, both of Parma.

Those admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital were Nola Langley, Dexter; Mrs. Hazel L. Cooper, also of Dexter; and Beulah Putnam, of Bernie.

Released from Poplar Bluff Hospital were William Chappell and Betty Mangum, both of Bloomfield; Mrs. Evelyn Myers, Blodgett and Mrs. Eva Davis, Dexter.

Those dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, were, Mrs. Marshall Linebaugh, Charleston; Mrs. Mable Black, Vanduser; Mrs. Luna Truelove, Lilbourn; Mrs. Leondis Martin, Sikeston; Mrs. Ira Bramlett, Vanduser; and Mrs. Robert Rendleman, Advance.

Patients discharged from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, were, Mrs. Elmer Clark, Dexter, and Mrs. Chester Carr, Oran.

Bobby Williams, Oran, was dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital, Saturday.

St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., admitted Nell Goodin, Wyatt; Patricia Hill, East Prairie; and Candy Bone, Charleston.

Those dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital were, Joe L. Litchford, Charleston; Willie Tate, Wyatt; and Laura Hutton, of Bertrand. Also dismissed was Wilbur Bone, Charleston; and Myrtle Patrick, Bertrand.

CHICAGO (AP) — College graduates received fewer job offers from employers in 1967-68, the College Placement Council reports.

The council said the volume of job offers was down 2 per cent on the bachelor's degree level, down 18.9 per cent on the master's level, and down 12.4 per cent on the doctoral level.

The dollar average of offers to technical students rose 6.5 per cent to $767 a month, compared with 7.3 per cent gain the previous year.

In the nontechnical fields, the average went up 7 per cent to $657, compared with a 7.7 per cent gain in 1966-67.

A major factor, the council said, was reduced recruiting activity by the aerospace industry, still the leading employer group. Its offers were off 23.7 per cent.

Other leaders were the electronics and chemicals-drug industries.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

CLOCKS FOR APOLLO

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Sylvania Electric Products Inc. has completed delivery of 46 electronic clocks which will assist astronauts in performing missions during moon probes.

Each instrument displays hours, minutes and seconds on a 2 by 4-1/2 inch flat surface. Two will be aboard the Apollo command ship and another in the lunar module in which two astronauts will descend onto the moon.

The clocks will maintain a record of mission time and provide a reference for starting activities in the flight plan. The clocks can display hours for a 41-day mission.

Each weighs less than three and a half pounds and is illuminated by electroluminescence, which creates the light by exciting particles in an electrical field. The clock uses approximately the same power as that to light a small Christmas tree bulb.

New Arrivals

HARTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart, Advance, are parents of a daughter, born Sunday, in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

LOWERY

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lowery, Charleston, in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Sunday.

JAMES

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. James, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warren, Diehlstadt, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

MEEKS

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Meeks, Sikeston, are the parents of a son born Friday, in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The couple's first child, Thomas Allen, weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Meeks is the former Miss Pauletta Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pierce of Sikeston. Mr. Meeks is employed by Potlatch Forests Inc., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Meeks of Sikeston.

HINDMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hindman, Dexter, are the parents of a son born Sunday, in Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau. Scott William, weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces, and is the couple's second child, and second son. Mrs. Hindman is the former Miss Judi Brockmire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brockmire 2115 Good Hope. Mr. Hindman is foreman of Brown Construction Company at Dexter, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hindman of Dexter.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Paul Camplin, a retired Navy man now working for the state, recalls the time a submarine ran over an auto.

It happened at New London, Conn., when Camplin's sub overshot the landing and rammed into the seawall at the head of the pier.

The bow of the craft skidded across the wall and came to rest squarely on top of a car parked near the landing area.

When the owner appeared, he demanded that all crew members sign a statement giving details. The owner explained: "What insurance company would believe me if I didn't have a lot of witnesses reporting that this car was run over by a submarine?"

MIDDLEMAN'S MISERY

NEW DELHI (AP) — A resident complained to newspapers that city officials were mistreating him.

He said he was served with a warrant ordering him to repair a wall in his building, and that after repairing the wall he was served with another warrant alleging the construction was unauthorized.

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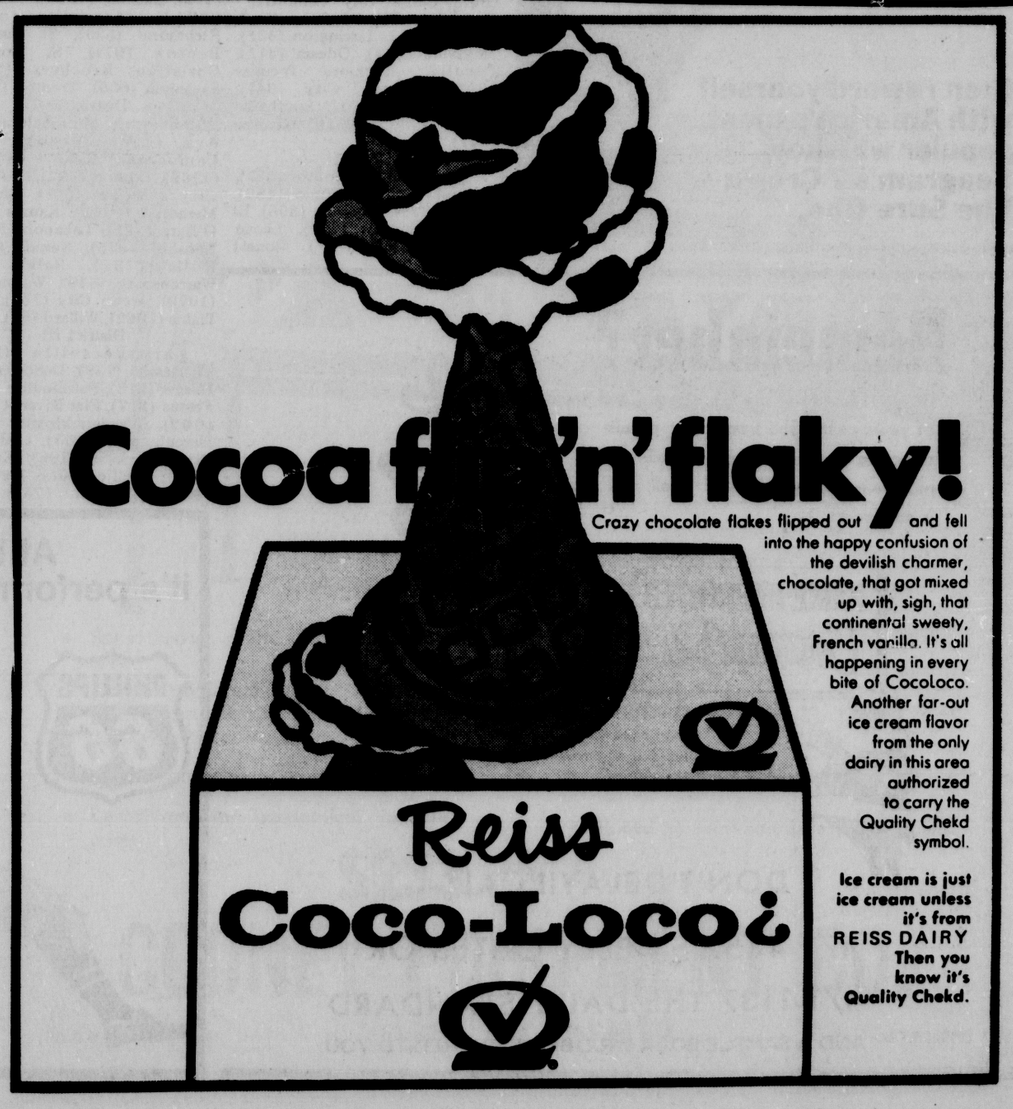
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Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Here's a note to area high school grid coaches.

The Daily Standard's night sports desk opens at 9:30 p.m. Fridays and remains on duty until midnight for your call. (471-1137 collect)

Your cooperation in this ma`er will be appreciated.

Rod Taylor will be working the desk.

Several hundred persons greeted the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals Sunday night at Lambert - St. Louis airport on their return from their final road trip of the regular season.

The Dodgers beat the Cardinals 3-2 Sunday in Los Angeles as Don Sutton 10-15 outdueled Bob Gibson 21-9. Cardinal rookie outfielder Joe Hauge threw the ball wild in the eighth inning to allow Bill Sudakis to score the leading run.

Sutton had a one-hit, 2-0 victory going until the Cardinals scored two runs, tying the game with two out in the eight. Singles by Dal Maxvill, Gibson and Lou Brock netted one run and Gibson scored on a balk.

Willie Crawford put the Dodgers ahead 2-0 in the seventh inning when he hit his third homer of the year. Two singles, an intentional walk and an infield out accounted for the Dodgers first run in the sixth inning.

At the airport many persons carried signs welcoming the Redbirds, winners of two straight National League pennants. Several signs also welcomed "No - hit Ray Washburn" who pitched a no - hitter last week against the San Francisco Giants.

The Cardinals have an open date today but return to action against Philadelphia Tuesday night at Busch Memorial Stadium.

President Joe Cronin of the American League, ignoring a threat of a House Labor Subcommittee investigation, says Al Salerno and Bill Valentine struck out as umpires "because of their inability to perform" in accordance to the league's standards.

Salerno and Valentine says they were fired last Monday after Cronin balked at their attempts to organize AL umpires.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the labor sub-committee, wired Cronin Friday:

"If it can be established that firing them was in connection with umpires attempting to organize an association, grave questions are presented."

Cronin then wired Thompson and other lawmakers interested in the situation that Salerno in his seventh year, and Valentine, in his sixth, were dismissed only because "they have shown conclusively their inability to perform as umpires in accordance with the high standards of the American League."

Cronin also had no comment on Thompson's threat to hold hearings Oct. 14-15 and added he would have no further comment on the matter.

"Nobody ever said my job was at stake," Valentine said. "No one can say with conviction that we are poor umpires."

Valentine said in New York Friday that all 20 American League umpires, including Salerno and himself, have agreed to affiliate with National League umpires in forming a Major League Umpires Association. The National League umpires currently have an association.

The umpires of both leagues plan to meet in Chicago Sept. 30 to form the new group.

Valentine pointed out that there are many differences in working conditions in the two major leagues.

Most of the gains for National League umpires have come since they organized in 1963 and threatened to strike on the eve of the 1964 All-Star Game.

The Conservation Commission has set the 1968 quail season for Nove. 10 through Jan. 15, repeating last year's dates, but has doubled the number of birds that may be in a hunter's possession.

The new limits are 10 daily and 20 in possession. This is the first time in recent years the possession limit has not been the same as daily limit.

The new rule will allow hunters in Missouri to space their trips afield closer together -- they now will not have to wait until the birds from an earlier trip are consumed before hunting again, and may divide their possession limit by two or more trips afield as long as daily limits are observed. Under last year's regulation, with daily and possession limits the same, a good hunter -- or a lucky one -- might fill his possession limit in one day's hunting.

The rule will give city hunters and visitors to Missouri more flexibility in planning their vacations. They will know this year that a good day's hunt will not necessarily idle them for their remainder of the trip.

The Commission discussed at length the question of delaying the season by setting opening and closing dates later. Commissioners said they have received a number of suggestions to do so, but they said reports of "very good" population prospects on a statewide basis convinced them to keep the opening date of Nov 10, which has been m re or less traditional in Missouri, for 1968.

Although some small areas may be rated as poor, the overall quail outlook is good with some parts of the state rated excellent.

A good quail population, or even a "very good" one, does not necessarily guarantee a fine season, however. Quail population is only one of the elements. Making up the rest of the picture are such things as weather, shooting ability, the condition of the dogs and, of course, the condition of the hungers.

But with all these and no birds, there could be no season. This year there are birds.

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Series Pitching Records Beckon Gibson

Since this is the year of the pitcher one of the most interesting items of the coming World Series concerns big Bob Gibson, pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Gibby has been in two previous classics and has been the star of both of them. So the question now is: How many records will Gibson set?

The 32-year-old fireballer can become the only pitcher in history to win three series games for the second time, provided he gets three starts as he did last year when he stopped the Boston Red Sox. Each effort was a complete game.

There is no question that Manager Red Schoendienst will open the Series with Gibson on Wednesday, Oct 2 in St. Louis. With the Red Birds winning their National League pennant in a walkaway, Gibson should be well rested coming up to the series.

His three wins a year ago tied Gibson with ex-Yankee Red Ruffing, both with five straight complete game victories in the post-season playoff.

Since losing to the Yankees in the second game of 1964—it was Gibby's first series start — the former Creighton University athlete from Omaha, has given up only eight earned runs and five ot them came in a 9-5 victory in 1964, the year Bob set a World Series strikeout record with 31 in 27 innings.

Only six pitchers have won more World Series games than Gibson. Whitey Ford heads the list with 10 wins but he had the advantage of competing in 10 classics. Ruffing and Allie Reynolds are next, each with seven wins. Six-game series winners are Lefty Gomez, Chief Bender and Waite Hoyt.

But for pitchers who have been in only two classics, Gibson's 5-1 record is tops.

Should Gibson win the opening World Series game he will tie Ruffing and Gomez, the only other pitchers to win six straight in the classic. And if he wins a complete game he would become the first pitcher in history to make it six winning route going performances in a row.

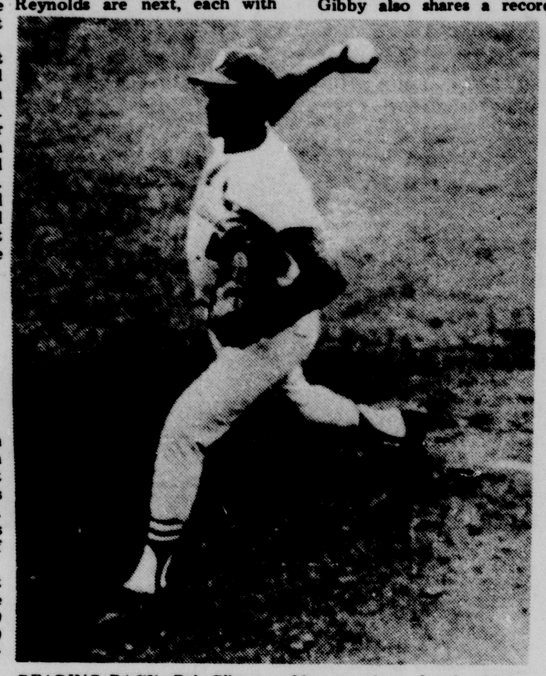
Gibby also shares a record Christy Mathewson set in 1905. It's fewest hits allowed while pitching three consecutive complete series games. The total number of hits is 14, the number Gibson gave in his three games against the Bosox last fall.

Since he five-hit and three-hit the Sox in his last two starts, a five-hitter or better for Gibson in the World Series opener would wipe the great Matty's name from one line in the record books.

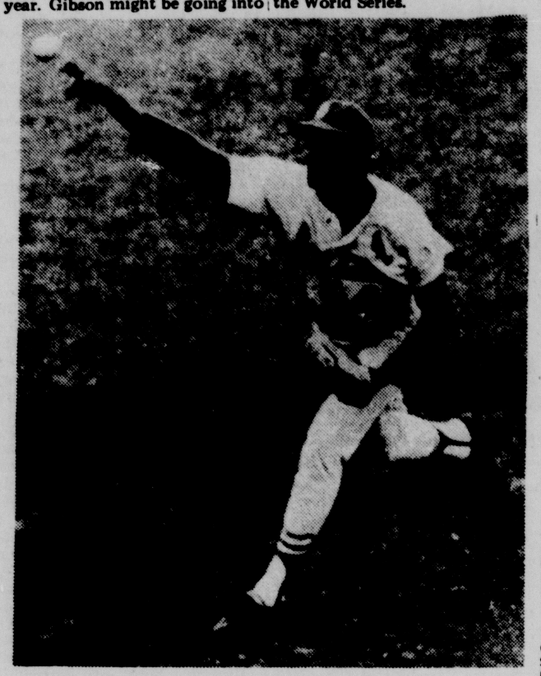
But for a broken leg suffered by a line drive in July of last year. Gibson might be going into the coming classic with four straight 20 victory seasons. The big right hander's presence no doubt will make the Cardinals strong favorities, especially with the series starting in their home park.

When Gibson gained his 20th victory of the season on Sept. 2 in Cincinnati, the 10-inning 1-0 victory marked his 12th shutout of the year. It lowered his earned run average to 0.99 per nine innings.

It is the kind of pitching the Detroit Tigers are likely to see in the World Series.



REARING BACK: Bob Gibson, a 20-game winner for the third time in the last four seasons, is shown rearing back in a recent victory for the St. Louis Cardinals. The 32-year-old hurler from Omaha is rated No. 1 for this year's Cy Young pitching award in the National League.



FOLLOW THROUGH: Long striding Bob Gibson gets fine velocity with a follow through that has limited National League teams to less than one run per game. The former Creighton University athlete has won his last five World Series starts and figures to be rough in the comming classic.

MSHSAA Playoff Assignments

The Missouri State High School Activities Association announced today district assignments for football playoffs to be held in November. Assignments of schools to classes have been made on the basis of enrollment as follows:

Class	Enrollment
AAAA	1201 and above
AAA	501 through 1200
AA	251 through 500
A	250 and under

CLASS A

District I

Albany (211), Burlington Junction: West Nodaway (226), Craig (72), Fairfax (*), Graham: Nodaway - Holt (170), Grant City: Worth Co. (197), Hopkins: North Nodaway (*), King City (167), Milan (240), Mound City: Holt co. R-11 (148), Oregon: South Holt (181), Princeton (217), Rockport (199), Stanberry (196).

District II

Braymer (148), Breckenridge (74), Dearborn: North Platte (215), DeKalb (146), Faucett (217), Gallatin (185), Gower: East Buchanan (230), Hamilton: Penney (198), Kearney (220), Lathrop (178), Lawson (233), Plattsburg: Clinton Co. (239), Polo (156), Shelbyville: Shelby Co. C-1 (176), Weston: West Platte (227).

District III

Alma: Santa Fe (211), Concordia (202), Drexel (91), Fulton: Missouri School for Deaf (150), Grain Valley (170), Hardin: Central (90), Independence: St. Mary's (200), Norborne (126), Oak Grove (197), Orrick (163), St. Louis Co.: Priory (242), Warrensburg: College High (211), Wellington: Wellington - Napoleon (126), West Line: Midway (171).

District IV

Adrian (191), Gideon (229), Golden City (130), Greenfield (192), Jasper (221), Liberal (*), Lockwood (188), Marionville (197), Miller (212), Reeds Spring (*), Rich Hill (219), Sarcoxie (243), Springfield: Greenwood (131), Thayer (196).

CLASS AA

District I

Bethany: South Harrison (314), Cameron (403), Carrollton (468), Creighton: Sherwood (270), Harrisonville (443), Higginsville (431), Hordin (307), Kansas City: Pembroke Country Day (466), Knob Noster (428), Lexington (431), Maryville (256), Odessa (411), Peculiar: Raymore-Peculiar (307), Platte City (366), Pleasant Hill (401), Smithville (252), Tarkio (265), Windsor (261).

District II

Aurora (454), Bolivar (387), Branson (355), Buffalo (480), Butler (339), Caruville (396), El Dorado Springs (449), Lamar (388), Marshfield (*), Monett (473), Mt. Vernon (340), Mountain Grove (489), Ozark (277), Pierce City (257), Republic (393), Seneca (412), Stark City: East Newton (442), Stockton (312).

District III

Cabool (305), Chaffee (253), Crystal City (484), Deering (277). East Prairie (479), Festus: St. Pius X (402), Hayti: North (327), Houston (456), Malden (435), Perryville: St. Vincent's (335), Portageville (411), St. Louis Co.: Country Day (498), John Burroughs (331), Scott City: Illmo - Scott City (312), Steele: South Pemiscot (268), Ste. Genevieve: Valle (411), Washington: St. Francis Borgia (403), Willow Springs (351).

District IV

Auxvasse: North Callaway (286), Bolwing Green (491), Brookfield (497), California (379), Center: Mark Twain (314), Centralia (394), Edina: Knox Co. (401), Fayette (275), Louisiana (392), Macon (441), Marceline (260), Palmyra (406), Shelbina: South Shelby (406), Slater (267), Tipton (310), Unionville (372), Versailles (350), Warrenton: Warren Co. (310).

CLASS AAA

District

Blue Springs (791), Chillicothe (771), Excelsior Springs (764), Independence: Ft. Osage (861), Kansas City: Bishop Hogan (662), De LaSalle (1108), Lillis (555), Manua (597), St. Pius X (*), Kirksville (882), Lexington: Wentworth (712), Liberty (1050), Marshall (891), Maryville (546), Richmond (538), St. Joseph: Benton (974), St. Joseph: Christian Brothers (584), Savannah (606), Trenton (928).

District II

Anderson: McDonald (607), Ava (528), Belton (818), Camdenton (560), Carthage (1062), Clinton (807), Jefferson City: Helias (669), Joplin: Memorial (1063), Kansas City: O'Hara (769), Lebanon (1055), Neosho (1045), Nevada (694), Rolla (735), Salem (*), Warrensburg (569), Waynesville (1079), Webb City (750), West Plains (1082), Willard (571).

District III

Carrutheraville (606), Charleston (739), Desoto (574), Dexter (618), Farmington (881), Festus (817), Flat River: Central (602), Fredericktown (545), Herculaneum (677), Hillsboro (614), Jackson (796), Kennett (720), Pacific (601), Perryville (861), Potosi (737), Ste. Genevieve (542), Sullivan (642), Union (603), Washington (869).

District IV

Boonville (513), Boonville: Kemper (542), Fulton (694), Mexico (1144), Mexico: MMA (508), Moberly (972), O'Fallon: Ft. Zumwalt (*), St. Charles: Duchesne (506), St. Louis: DeAndreis (730), McKinley (1186), St. Louis Co.: Brentwood (544), Chaminade (880), Clayton (782), Lutheran South (627), Maplewood Richmond Hgts. (12), Mercy (1058), Parkway West (992), Principia (523), Wentzville (585),

CLASS AAAA

District I

Grandview (1212), Hickman Mills: Ruskin (1460), Jefferson City (1467), Joplin Parkwood (1605), Kansas City: Center (1345), Rockhurst (1588), Southeast (1632), Southwest (2402), Lee's Summit (1406), Poplar Bluff (1685), Raytown (1747), Raytown: South (1726), Sedalia: Smith-Cotton (1473), Springfield: Central (1710), Springfield: Glendale (2150), Springfield: Hillcrest (1334), Springfield: Parkview (1986).

District II

Columbia: Hickman (2442), Hannibal (1360), INdependence: Truman (1644), Independence: William Chrisman (1333), Kansas City: Central (2167), East (1475), Lincoln (1286), Northeast (1701), Oak Park (2290), Park Hill (1405), Paseo (1400), Van Horn (2738), Westport (1500), North Kansas City (1856), St. Charles (1390), St. Joseph: Central (2161), St. Louis Co.: Parkway Central (2003).

District III

Arnold: Fox (1564), Cape Girardeau: Central (1695), St. Louis: Augustinian Academy (1316), Bishop DuBourg (*), Cleveland (2500), Roosevelt (2720), St. Mary's (2086), Southwest (2463), St. Louis University High (1754), St. Louis Co.: Affton (*), Christian Brothers (*), Horton Watkins (2052), Lafayette (1475), Lindbergh (3260), Mehlville (2600), Sikeston (1264), Vianney (1526).

District IV

St. Louis: Beaumont (2285), Central (*), McBride (1214), Northwest (1731(, Soldan (2400), Sumner (2148), Vashon (*), St. Louis Co.: Berkeley (1364), Hazelwood (4495), McCluer (5666), Normandy (2610), Pattonville (2625), Ritenour (3968), Riverview Gardens (2725), Rosary (1374), St. Thomas Aquinas (1561), University City (2277).

Statistics Tell Story

After the second big week of prep grid action wound up Friday night, four teams had yet to allow a score and four had failed to score over seven points in openers.

Among those ailing are Sikeston, which was shut out last week 20-0. It has accumulated only seven points in two losing efforts.

Gideon and South Pemiscot has yet to score. Caruthersville put only six points on its offensive side of the ledger, in one game.

Perryville, the surprise leader of the northern division of the Southeast Missouri football conference, has shut out two opponents.

Jackson is another team that has yet to yield a score. Chaffee and East Prairie, two which battled to a scoreless tie last week, have yet to allow an opponent to score.

In this week's top attraction, Perryville tests its defense as well as its offense on the grounds of the Poplar Bluff Mules, which have yet to post a win after losing their opener deadlocking Kennett 13-13 last week.

Portageville is host to Chaffee in a key game for both in the southern division race.

Delta C-7 of Deering opens its football campaign at Illmo - Scott City in a Bootheel division clash. The Rams took Gideon last week and hold the reins with a 1-0 league mark while Delta C-7 and South Pemiscot have yet to play any league encounters. All four pair off Friday night.

Five teams remain undefeated and Perryville in the north, Portageville and Hayti in the south and Illmo - Scott City in the Bootheel have yet to lose in league play. They hold the top spots in division standings.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cape Central at Jonesboro, Ark.
*Charleston at Sikeston
*Kennett at Jackson
*Perryville at Poplar Bluff
**Dexter at Caruthersville
**Chaffee at Portageville
**East Prairie at Hayti
Malden at Piggott, Ark.
xSouth Pemiscot at Gideon
x Delta C-7 at I-SC

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Cape Central 23, Blytheville, Ark. 7.
*Poplar Bluff 13, Kennett 13, tie
*Perryville 20, Sikeston 0
Charleston 38, Cairo, Ill. 7
Jackson 39, Malden 0
**Hayti 28, Caruthersville 6
**East Prairie 0, Chaffee 0, tie
**Portageville 28, Dexter 12
xIllmo - Scott City 13, Gideon 0
*Northern Division games
**Southern Division games
x Bootheel Conference games

SEMO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference W	L	T	Overall W	L	T	Scoring Pts.	Opp.
NORTHERN DIVISION								
Perryville	1	0	0	2	0	0	59	0
Jackson	0	0	0	2	0	0	53	0
Charleston	0	0	0	2	0	0	57	7
Cape Central	0	0	0	1	1	0	37	26
Poplar Bluff	0	0	1	0	1	1	13	26
Kennett	0	0	1	1	0	1	37	26
Sikeston	0	2	0	0	2	0	7	38
SOUTHERN DIVISION								
Portageville	1	0	0	2	0	0	77	12
Hayti	1	0	0	1	0	0	28	6
Chaffee	0	0	1	1	0	1	55	0
East Prairie	0	0	1	1	0	1	19	0
Malden	0	0	0	0	2	0	13	63
Dexter	0	1	0	0	2	0	12	42
Caruthersville	0	1	0	0	1	0	6	28
BOOTHEEL DIVISION								
Illmo-Scott City	1	0	0	1	1	0	13	19
Gideon	9	1	0	0	2	0	0	68
South Pemiscot	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	49
Delta C-7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Local Bowling

By Richard Lucy

Bill Avery had a 597 series including a 242 single game to capture both honors in the Association last week. Team honors went to the Budweiser Kagler with a 3131 series and Steward Steel with a 1059 single game.

MAJESTIC LEAGUE

Maple Oil downed Harts Bread 7-0 behind Richard Lucy's 232 game and 566 series. Mike Acord blasted a 589 series including a 235 game as Steward Steel drop Canvas Products No. 2 5-2, Morehouse Kiwanis 5, A & B Cleaners 2. Homestead Dist. 5, Kelly Goza 2. Fabick Service drop the Stags 4-3 despite Kenny Taylor 228 game, and Sam Binford 563 series. Righter Trucking over Canvas Products No. 2 4-3 behind Art Ziegenhorn 539 series.

BOOTHEEL LEAGUE

George Hubbard had a 235 game in a losing effort as Whitt on Lake behind Bill Acord 553 and Ed Crouthers 533 series 5-2. The Bank of Sikeston down No Names 5-2 despite Art Ziehenhorn 225 game and 560 series. First National 5, Flavor Kist 2. Cowan & H olman stop Ferrell Auto Salvage 5-2 behind Joe Mungers 550 series. Behind Gene Murphy 211 game and 529 series the "5-M stop Bridgers 5-2.

CROWN LEAGUE

White Rose stop Shuffit's 5-2 behind Bill Averys 597 series and 242 game. Jack Tidwell blasted a 595 series as Houchins drop Elliotts Ins 5-2. Sikeston Motor Co. 5, Allis Chamblers 2. Jackson Funeral Home 5 A.C. 2. Crown Finance 5, Bank of Sikeston 2. A &B Oil 5, Kindle Amusement 2. John Deere 5, EM Club 2. Nowell's 5, Sealtest 2.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

With the Budweiser Keglers blasting a 3131 series, it was Buds 7-Big "N" 0. Despite Bill Acords 575 series. With Sam Binford rolling games of 223 224, and a 580 Hailey Oil co. stop A & B Oil 7-0. With Bruce Hampton leading the way with a 569 series Malone & Hyde got by Ziegenhorn Insurance 4-3.

IMPERIAL LEAGUE

With Earl McConnells 527 series and Jame Williams and Charles Bryants 500 plus series Tidwell's Gulf down Pepsi Cola 7-0. With Art Ziegenhorn blasted a 561 series and Richard Lucy helping with a 425 series Standard Oil stop D & S Installation 7-0. Mo. Utilities 7, Robinson Lumber Co. 0. A & B Cleaners 5, Home Materials 2. Morris Insurance 4, Heacox Paint 3. Dave Garner had two 202 games plus a 592 series but all for a losing cause as Security National Bank stop Park-A-Lot 5-2.

CHURCH LEAGUE

Behind Bob Taylors 516 series Tanner Street down The Assembly of God 7-0. Catholic 7, Baptist No. 3. O. Vernon Anderson toppled over 559 pins and lead the Lutheran over First Baptist No. 5-2. Murray Lane Baptist 4, No Names 3.

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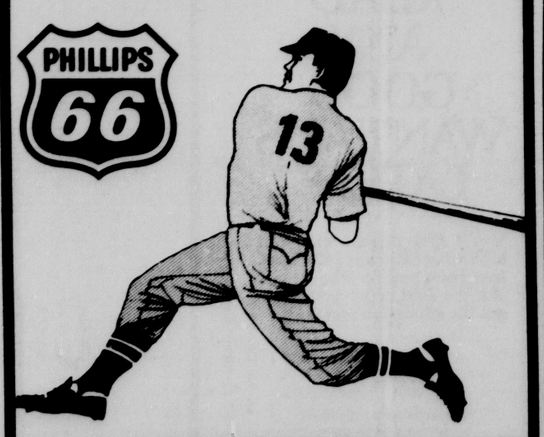
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Fletcher Withrow



Roy Proctor



Shirley McArthur

New Scott County ASC Group Chosen

. Roy Proctor of Commerce Township was elected as a new member of Scott County's Agricultural Stabilazation and Conservation committee at the annual county convention.

He and other committee memebers will be responsible for administering farm programs in the county next year. The other members are Shirley McArthur of Morley and Fletcher Withrow, of Blodgett.

Terms of office for county committeemen are on three- year basis, with one new member being elected each year at a convention of newly elected community ASC committeemen. In addition first and second alterantes are elected for one year each. Kenneth Vowels is office manager.

McArthur is serving his third year of a three year term, and Withrow is serving his second year. Alternates are Harry Showmaker of Tywapdity Township and Jim Dumey of Richland Township.

The ASC farmer-committee system is unique, in that they have a direct a voice in developing and running Government programs.

Farmers eligible to take part in programs administered by the committee first elect community committeemen, who in turn elect county committeemen.

Congress holds the department of agriculture responsible for program activities, and the department in turn relies on the leadership of locally elected farmers and the county office employes. The county office serves as the headquarters for farmer business connected with program participation.

Major ASC activites in Scott county include the ACP program, the feed grain program, wheat program, and cotton program.

Experts Confounded by Continued Economic Spurt

NEW YORK (AP) — Somehow an economic slowdown has been lost. Most analysts still feel it has only been delayed en route. Others aren't sure. Maybe it will never come, they say.

In this age of computers you'd think it couldn't happen, but it has. The American economy was supposed to be turning sluggish by now, the result of spending cutbacks and an income tax surcharge. But it's roaring.

"I don't know what's happened," said an economist looking at his charts. "Industrial production is high [illegible] are times that try decision makers' souls. A large majority of economists is warning of a business slowdown. But the economy itself continues to point upward."

Several consultants and economic advisers to business continue to tell their clients to look for a strong 1969, and some of them have all but ruled out fears of a recession during midwinter.

Arthur Okun, the president's chief economic adviser, said last week that he still expects the slowdown to develop but conceded that so far the signs of it haven't been so pronounced as he had expected.

Walter Heller, who was chief economic adviser in the Kennedy administration, is one of a shrinking number who feel the slowdown already has begun, that it will continue for months and that the nation must guard against too much cooling.

Argus Research, which provides economic and investment research to business, is among those which earlier warned of a possible recession this winter. Now it is suspicious of the government's anti-inflation statements.

"The publication of the economic data for August has widened the 'credibility gap' concerning the effectiveness of the government's widely heralded disinflationary policies," it said.

"The August data," it continued, "have given added substance to the feeling that the government disinflationary policies are not producing the expected results." Politics, it suspects, might be compromising economics.

A few definite effects of the tax increase have appeared, but not in a pattern. The signs have been isolated here and there. American Telephone & Telegraph earnings, for example, fell in the most recent quarter to 93 cents a share from 97 cents three months ago.

But stocks, including even AT&T, have displayed strength. The market is not an infallible barometer of future business activity and it could be wrong now, but for what it is worth, it has been pointing upward.

Two explanations seem prominent in explanations of why the slowdown hasn't arrived on schedule. One, consumers are dipping into their savings to continue spending for cars, houses and luxuries. Too, some corporations feel the only way to overcome higher wages is to spend money for expansion and greater efficiency.

Whatever the reasons, the slowdown hasn't arrived on schedule. The economists are almost unanimous still in forecasting slower expansion by late fall or winter. But that's what they said before.

The search for the slowdown continues and some economists are asking questions now instead of issuing forecasts.

To those who claim they've seen signs of the slowdown's onset the cynics argue that some people will always see signs and portents in the sky.

The slowdown, they say, is lost and they're wondering if it ever will be found.

Arenales Rated Excellent Choice For U.N. Post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — When the elevator got stuck between floors in Guatemala's presidential palace Foreign Minister Emilio Arenales Catalan found himself trapped.

Fortunately his secretary was with him, and Arenales used the 20 minutes of delay to dictate a speech he was to deliver that night.

Friends tell the story to illustrate the energetic way he goes about his work. They say the same can be expected of him as president of the 23rd session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Arenales is a dapper, 46-yearold mustached attorney who has been associated with the United Nations almost since its birth. His earliest activities were with the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in 1946-47.

He was Guatemala's permanent representative at the United Nations in 1955-58. Then he left public service to practice law in his country. He became foreign minister in 1966.

Friends say that in addition to a capacity for work— he shows up at his office at 8 a.m.—he can turn on the charm for which Latin Americans are noted.

He is said to occupy a position at about center in Guatemala's political picture. He has been in and out of government for more than 20 years, mostly in the international field, but has never sought public office.



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WHEN I WAS A BOY

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Appeal is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

WHEN STEPPING STONES WERE USED

When I was a boy there was not a block of hard-surfaced street in Paris, a town in which every street within the corporate limits is nowpaved from curb to curb. Stout horse or mule teams were needed for moving even lightly loaded wagons through the town.

This was the stepping stone era for Mid-West people. At each block in the business district stepping stones were provided for those who needed to cross the streets. These stones, quarried from near-by limestone ledges, were about eight inches wide, extending to a depth of about 15 inches. They were set about two feet apart and about six inches above the surface. Children enjoyed skipping over them when that far from home.

There was no uniform plan for sidewalks in front of stores. Some merchants used brick. Others used heavy boards. Still others, including the bank, used huge stones that had been made to size, two or three feet wide and about four feet long, by local stone-masons.

ECONOMY WAS PRACTICED

When I was a boy everybody seemed sold on the idea that if they took care of the nickels the dollars would take care of themselves. The most rigid economy was practiced in every household. Even the well-to-do frowned on those who spent money for luxuries.

On railroad trips, which were very rare, people refused to loosen up. Instead of getting food in a dining car or the eating places railroad companies maintained at well spaced intervals, nearly everybody took a basket of food along if the trip required them to be aboard at meal time. Instead of waiting until noon or 6 o'clock to have dinner or supper, as they did at home, the traveler nibbled at fried chicken, country ham, pickles, pies, and cakes from morning until night.

In each farming community during that era was at least one man who had been taught to haggle with his merchants. If he took a dozen chickens, a basket of eggs, a few hams or sides of bacon to market, he haggled about what was paid. Whatever he brought, no matter how insignificant, he insisted that the price was too high. Always a nuisance, he was doubly so on a busy day. Merchants instructed their clerks to price articles to such customers at a reasonable sum above the regular price, so they could give in and take 15 or 20 per cent off in order to close a sale. Once in a long time the haggler would be in too much of a hurry to go through his usual routine, whereupon he would pay the inflated price without protest and go on his way. Everybody had it in for him. In the long run he lost more than he gained by his haggling.

WHEN ROADS WERE BAD

When I was a boy there was not a mile of solid roads in my county. The same thing was true of practically every other rural county in Missouri. Getting to and from local markets during wet weather taxed the endurance of horses and mules to the breaking point. Wagon wheels would sink almost to the hubs and become so solid with sticky mud that further progress was impossible until the driver opened them up by punching the mud out with a rail from the nearest fence, a process he found it necessary to repeat at frequent intervals. Too often the rail would be left lying in the road, much to the disgust of the owner who had to retrieve it and replace it on his fence.

I represented the Globe-Democrat when Governor Hadley dedicated Missouri's first cross-state highway, as a feature of the first Republican state administration Missouri had experienced since the advent of automobiles. Except for short stretches of gravel here and there, the highway was nothing more than a wide, freshly dragged dirt road all the way. Two days were required for the trip, which began for the at Kansas City and eneded in St. Louis. Much time was lost because of stops and speeches that were made in many towns.

During the dirt road era farmers would seek to eliminate some of the more impassible places with what they called "corduroy road." This was made by covering those stretches with straight, well-trimmed saplings from nearby thickets. In Monroe, Ralls and several other counties in which timber was plentiful plank roads, some of them several miles long, were constructed and financed by the collection of tolls. The planks soon dried and warped in the sun, and the last estate promoters became worse than the first.

Along about the middle nineties there was a statewide uprising against mud roads. It culminated in a convention at Jefferson City. One of the principal speakers was former Congressman Robert N. Bodine, who grained much publicity for saying:

"Somebody has said that hell is paved with good intentions. I doubt it. But, even though they can do it with that sort of thing in hell, we must use something else on Missouri mud."

Nothing definite came from the movement. About that time, however, a farmer by the name of King up in Nodaway county discovered that by converting a split log into a drag wonders could be worked with a dirt road. The idea quickly spread from one end of Missouri to the other, and then all over the nation. County courts cashed in on the idea by providing every road district with drags. The idea was for every farmer to drag that part of the road on which his land bordered. In a single day, in response to word from headquarters, rutty dirt roads from one end of the county to the other would be made as smooth as concrete pavement. That is, most of them would be. Here and there, to the great disgust of neighbors and the general public, there would be a farmer who refused to drag. He always was the weak link in the chain, and was about as friendless as a man could very well be.

STREET ENTERTAINERS

When I was a boy the monotony of life in small towns was occasionally broken by street entertainers from the outside world. Some of them attracted a crowd by parading up and down Main street in outlandish costumes. Some turned the trick by mounting a goods box and singing a song. Others, by beating on a drum or tooting a horn. Stores would be deserted until customers could flock to the scene and satisfy their curiosity.

The tight rope performer came nearer earning his money than any of the visiting talent. He would appear on the street in regulation circus tights, followed by all the men and boys he passed on the way. From his audience he would draft helpers he needed for getting his rope to the roof of a two-story store building and getting it strung to the roof of a building on the opposite side. This, of course, was a labor of love to the helpers, giving them a lot of coveted prominence. As all this preparation progressed the crowd multiplied down below. Finally, the big moment arrived, as the man in tights appeared at one end of the rope, a long balancing pole in hand. Before starting on his perilous journey, however, he would recount some of his thrilling experiences as a major circus attraction and as the first human being to cross Niagara Falls on a rope. After working the crowd up to a high pitch of expectancy the performer would begin his perilous journey to the opposite roof, a distance of fifty feet, while the throng below applauded the daredevil stunts he did on the way. One time he would totter back and forth, then shout for help as he fell to the rope. Always, however, he would manage to so maniuplate his pole that he recovered his balance and averted a tragedy. Other times he would jump high into the air or dance a jig, or perform some other breath-taking feat. Then, asking the crowd to hold its ground until he could come down and show them something of more importance, he would hurry to the street and pass the hat. Few years went by without an entertainment of this sort.

The hand organ man and his monkey were other visiting entertainers in all railroad towns. Nothing caused so much excitement and merriment among the children as the antics of that monkey. The music his master ground out from the hand organ was of the most doleful sort, though it served to attract a crowd. Every child insisted on having a nickel or dime for the monkey's cup.

From time to time a ruffian and a wrestling bear would appear upon the scene. The man would select the courthouse lawn in our town, because of its central location. First, he would have several wrestling matches with the huge animal and take up several collections. The bear always was ready for action and really gave a good account of himself. Later, the spectators would be challenged to take the bear on, though none ever voluntarily did so. On one occasion, however, Charles McCoy, a near-by farmer, got too close to the animal, which unexpectedly grabbed him. The terrified man was no easy mark. For ten minutes he and the bear struggled back and forth, while the crowd laughed, shouted and cheered them on to victory. He finally was downed, whereupon the bear took it as a signal to quit and seek for another antagonist. It was the best free entertainment feature of the year.

Two or three times a year an Italian trio would unexpectedly disembark from a local passenger train and make for the business district. One man played a regulation Italian harp of huge size. Another played the violin while the third performed on the flute. All were real artists. They played good music, too, selections of the "neapolitan Nights" type. For some reason, they played that number oftener than any other. All during the afternoon they would move from place to place along Main street, passing the hat at every stop. Young men of the local society crowd would hastily arrange for a dance in the dining room of the local hotel, using those Italians for the music. After the dance was over the Italians would be utilized for serenading various sweethearts in their homes, a custom that has long since been discarded but which really contributed something to cultural development in small towns.

Sidewalks vendors also were a source of entertainment on village streets. Among the number was the man who sold solder in small packages. On a goods box or small table he placed a large tin can, an awl, a candle and a stack of his stock in trade. With the awl he punched a hole through the side of the can. Then, holding the lighted candle inside the can next to the hole, he would rub a stick of the solder back and forth until the end next to the heated hole would liquify and fill the hole. This was accompanied by a line of talk which convinced spectators that the easiest way in this world to save money was by repairing kitchen utensils in this quick, easy, inexpensive manner. For the small sum of one quarter, two dimes and a nickel, any household could have one. It sold like hot cakes to people who later discovered that they had no use for it. Still, the children got a lot of pleasure from perforating tin cans and filling the holes with solder, just like the gentlemanly agent did.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD— CLASSIFIED ADS

Missouri Heritage

Most of the men who contributed to the building of the state of Missouri have received due recognition, but too little has been written about the women leaders.

A Missouri woman, for example, was:

. The first professional woman lawyer in the United States.

. The first woman to be appointed United States marshal.

. An outstanding leader for woman suffrage.

. The first woman graduate of the Washington university law school in St. Louis and first woman to pass the Missouri Bar.

Phoebe Couzins, who was born 125 years ago yesterday in St. Louis of French Huguenot ancestry, entered the law school after the university board of 1868 adopted a resolution that no applicant could be denied admittance to the school of law because of sex. When she became the first woman graduate the faculty and prominent citizens held a dinner in her honor.

She received a bachelor of law degree and one reporter referred to her as a "female bachelor." She passed the Missouri Bar with high marks and practiced for a few years but never extensively although she did present cases before the judiciary committed in Congress.

Miss Couzin's decision to take an active leadership in behalf of her sex had been reached much earlier. Although quite young she had been a volunteer worker for the Western Sanitary commission during the Civil war and it was then she became interested in women obtaining the right to vote. As did many other women, she felt that if they had the vote, they could prevent future wars.

She signed a petition presented the Missouri Legislature requesting the right of women to vote and the Missouri House turned it down by a vote of 89 to 5. But this didn't stop her.

St. Louis women already had formed an organization on behalf of women's suffrage. In 1869 a national convention of the Woman Suffrage association was held and Miss Couzins shared the rostrum with Susan B. Anthony and Julia Ward Howe, author of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A friend and colleague, Mrs. Virginia L. Minor of St. Louis, sought to vote in 1872 and was refused. She filed suit and took it to the United States Supreme court, which ruled against her.

A Jefferson City newspaper stated that giving the women the right to vote would place men "on the brink of a fall almost as terrible as that which occurred in the Garden of Eden." But the movement spread, and Miss Couzins continued her efforts in Missouri and across the country.

Her father was commissioned United States marshal for the eastern district of Missouri July 5, 1884. When his health began to fail he appointed his daughter deputy because she knew the general routine of the office and had legal training. He also admired her aggressiveness. Mr. Couzins died September 1, 1887, and President Cleveland appointed the daughter to serve out his term.

The remainder of the term was only for a few weeks, but the forthright Miss Couzins did not merely sit in her office and knit the time away. She wore the badge and more than once aided deputies in apprehending counterfeiters and other law violators.

She also served as Missouri commissioner on the National Board of Charities and Correction and was a member of the St. Louis World's fair board of directors. She wrote numerous newspaper and magazine articles and was an accomplished speaker.

Miss Couzins died December 5, 1913, and her will revealed that she wished to be buried with the badge of the United States marshal which she and her father wore.

Missouri Hog Population up

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Missouri has more hogs on farms Sept. 1 this year than a year ago and the June-August pig crop this summer was bigger than the summer crop in 1967.

Crop and Livestock Reporting Service figures for Sept. 1 show 4,433,000 head of swine this year as against 4,182,000 a year ago, an increase of six per cent. Breeding hogs were 598,000 this year as against 606,000 a year ago.

The June-August pig crop this year was 1,744,000 compared to 1,692,000 during the same three months in 1967.

Mickey Mouse Still A Favorite at 40

DISNEYLAND, Calif. (AP) - Mickey Mouse, at 40, is still the lovable squeaky-voiced friend of youngsters everywhere.

The thousands who turned out for his birthday party Sunday attested to that. A huge cake was cut in honor of the cartoon character.

Walt Disney created Mickey on a train ride from New York City in late September 1928. A month later, he introduced him in the film, "Steamboat Willie." Disney died two years ago.

Opinions Vary in Humphrey Nixon Family

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Humphrey Nixon says he probably will vote for Republican Richard M. Nixon for president. But his son, Humphrey Jr., a 39-year-old technical writer and a Republican, says he may vote for a Democrat, Hubert H. Humphrey.

Down Memory Lane

JOE STUBBS

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Clashes in Canada

RETURN OF THE SPHINX. By Hugh MacLennon. Scribners. $5.95.

On the map, Canada is too big to ignore.

But in the minds of many Americans, their giant neighbor to the north just isn't there.

Those rare times it does force itself on their attention, Canada usually is having trouble the best-known problem currently being the efforts of a vocal minority to separate French Canada from English Canada.

This extremist goal probably never will be realized, but the problem does exist and it does weigh heavily on the lives of the Canadian people and their leaders.

Hugh MacLennon has taken the impact the separatist doctrine has had on Canadian life as the major theme for his beautifully written novel.

Against it, MacLennon, whose work is better known in critical than in popular literary circles, has balanced the theme of the inevitable clash between the generations —radical youth in collision with conservative adult and neither understanding, nor really wanting to understand, the other.

The unavoidable collision bethese two forces only can end tragically and it does, of course, since no compromise is possible. But the novel also ends with hope for the future, hope that Canada not French Canada nor English Canada but CANADA can and will endure.

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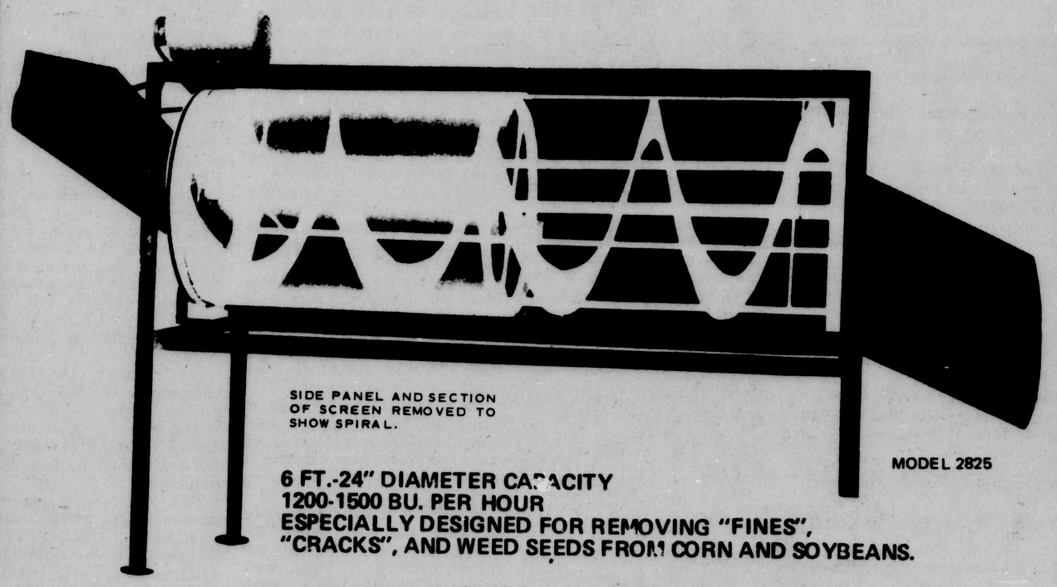
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Film Capital Senses Public Mood

Hollywood Reappraising Film Violence

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Seeking a scapegoat for the violence which has bred riots and assassinations in this country, the public has inevitably turned to television and motion pictures.

And the entertainment business, believing that some form of censorship is in the cards unless it does something, is rushing to do something. There is currently a big anti-violence campaign here.

It may be doing this drive a disservice to say that it is caused by a wish to avoid censorship. Undoubtedly, much of it is motivated by the same sort of purity backlash which has swept the nation since the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

There is, for example, the campaign started by director Jerry Paris. The day after Kennedy died, he ran a full-page ad in the Hollywood Reporter.

The ad included this pledge:

"I will no longer lend my talents in any way to add to the creation of a climate for murder. I call upon all who read this to join me in refusing to write, direct, produce, act or participate in any way in the shaping of any 'entertainment' that celebrates senseless brutality, aimless cruelty, pointless and violent death."

Since Paris is a comedy director, many Hollywoodites cynically felt that this was just a grandstand play. It wasn't costing Paris anything. But this view was, happily, in the minority. Paris says he has had a "fantastic response" to his call for others to join him—over 200 people.

"It's my hope," Paris says, "that this pebble I dropped will go beyond our industry. In the final analysis, it's the public who determines what is on the screen. Creative people need to be shown that there's no money in violence."

Already, a few concrete results have grown out of the current non-violence climate in Hollywood. One picture, "Blood Bounty," which was to have been made by Robert V. Barron, has been dropped. The three television networks have asked their individual producers to go over their on-hand scripts carefully, and screen out all unnecessary violence. Episodes of three shows which included assassination plots have been dropped.

If nothing else, the present mood is making Hollywood conscious of violence. Heretofore, there seemed to be nothing to stay the imagination—the gorier the better, seemed to be the prevailing philosophy. Now, at least, producers are aware of the problem.

But, already there is an aura of special pleading—there are those who say, in effect, "I agree that violence is bad—but MY violence is the exception."

Primarily, these are makers of westerns, who apparently feel that the curse is taken off a killing if it is set in the old west.

Daily Variety quoted Bruce Lansbury, producer of CBS's Wild, Wild West, as saying: "We are a different kind of show — unrealistic, preposterous, escapist—a comic strip."

In the same publication was a remark from Cy Chermak, producer of NBC's Ironside: "The widespread reaction against violence doesn't apply to us. The fact we are doing a crime show indicates there will be violence. Our attitude is the major thing we can do is not necessarily eliminate violence, but to indicate the revulsion we have for it."

Another attitude, and one with some merit, is that violence on television and in movies is more of a reflection of the violence of the times than a creator of that violence.



. . . to sophisticated slaughter.



Bare-knuckle bashing . . .

Arnold Laven, director of "Whiskey's Renegades" and co-producer of The Big Valley, says, "Movies reflect the violence of our times. We're living in a world that has violence as a daily diet."

Gary Lockwood, the actor, says, "Violence is a reflection of our pioneer days, when the world was violent."

Another actor, Ryan O'Neal, says, "Violence existed long before television or motion pictures. The violence on the screen is no more and no worse than that which goes on every day—like wars and riots."

David Victor, producer of the Robert Stack segments of the new series, The Name of the Game, says, "There is nothing more violent than documentaries and war newsreels. Maybe television can do a greater good by exploring the origins of violence—if it is not done for sensationalism—than by just cutting it out completely. Maybe cutting it out would do more bad than good."

Most of Hollywood however, in common with most of the American public, seems to feel that something must be done.

"Television is an important member of the average family," says actor Jack Cassidy. "It needs revamping. We are so saturated with violence on television that it must have some detrimental influence on many of its millions of viewers."

"The trouble is," says Inger Stevens, "for people to separate fantasy from reality. You see a war newsreel followed by a margarine commercial followed by a show like Combat—how can a child or a disturbed person differentiate between them?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn)



POLLY'S POINTERS

She Has Continued Use For an Old Pointer

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR ROSALIE—I have great success removing stubborn creases with a long-ago Pointer. Wring out a cloth dipped in white vinegar water for use as a pressing cloth. Of course, always try any such remedy on an inconspicuous spot to see the reaction of your particular fabric before plunging in on the entire job.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—What can I do with a piece of beautiful rayon sharkskin with a crease in it that will not budge? I have tried wetting and steaming. These did not work so I am at my wit's end. Love that column! —ROSALIE

DEAR POLLY—Now it is grass-cutting time so I have a back-saving idea for those who keep their lawn mowers in the cellar. Instead of lugging it up and down those steps, I place two boards over the steps (ramp-style) being sure that the mower wheels will be on the boards as it is rolled out and in when I finish the grass-cutting chore.—MICHAEL



DEAR POLLY—Now many of us are sun bathing, so I suggest using a small plastic bag on each hand when applying suntan lotion. No mess, no bother and you have clean hands for snacks, your books, etc.—BUNNY

DEAR POLLY—Theodosia wanted to know how to make the plastic window in her convertible transparent again. We tried everything—even the new cleaners for plastic windows—but nothing worked. We had a new top made. When the man installed the new top he told us that the plastic window alone could have been replaced. It was too late for us but perhaps it will help others to know this can be done, and for a lot less than the cost of a new top.—JUDY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

New Move In Works to Block Fortas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of Abe Fortas' nomination to be chief justice are considering a parliamentary maneuver that could kill the appointment without the bloodletting of a filibuster.

The move would involve a vote to recommit the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Opponents are counting noses to see if they have the strength.

The move surfaced Monday as one of several developments on the embattled nomination. Others included:

—Two senators previously not counted for or against the nomination lined up against Fortas, increasing opponents' known strength to at least 29.

—Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala. said he had a feeling the nomination will be withdrawn.

—And absenteeism plus extensive debate on a tax bill slowed Senate machinery, possibly enough to delay start of debate on the nomination until later in the week. It had been expected to start today.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has said he will take up the big defense appropriation bill before calling up the Fortas nomination.

Word that a move to return the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee is under consideration came from Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

Hatfield, who has not taken a stand on President Johnson's nomination of Fortas to succeed retiring Earl Warren, told a reporter he had been polled by a GOP colleague on whether he would vote for recommittal.

A leader of the opposition, asking not to be quoted, said such a motion is not expected unless a nose-count shows it would have the majority vote necessary to win.

He said it still is too early to tell how the vote would go, adding it could depend on developments. There were reports of a forthcoming speech contending that further hearings by the Judiciary Committee are essential before the Senate acts.

Adoption of a motion returning the motion to committee would be tantamount at this stage to killing the Fortas nomination, and it would give senators a chance to avoid a straight-out vote on confirmation.

It also could avoid a threatened filibuster, enabling an early windup of a pre-election session plagued by increasing absenteeism.

Meanwhile, Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., told a reporter that he will vote against confirmation of Fortas. And Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, also was reported to have joined the opposition.

Hickenlooper was not in Washington, but an aide said the senator has written constituents that he will vote against confirmation.

Hickenlooper had been listed as uncommitted and Hill as unreachable in an Associated Press survey Sept. 10 that showed 26 senators against the nomination and 46 for it. Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., later announced his opposition, raising the total to 27 against before Hill and Hickenlooper.

A two-thirds vote of the 100 members is needed to end a filibuster. A simple majority is needed for confirmation.

Soviet Movie Restores Stalin To Hero Status

MOSCOW (AP) — Joseph Stalin, in political oblivion since 1956, is making a partial comeback as the hero of a new Soviet movie on World War II.

The film, now being shot at Moscow's Mosfilm Studios, stars three little-known Soviet actors who bear startling liknesses to Stalin, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill.

The three-part movie, entitled "Liberation of Europe," portrays Stalin as a war hero, continuing the quiet official campaign to restore the dictator's respectability, at least as a military leader.

Soviet theoretical journals and some newspapers have published articles praising Stalin's wartime role, but the new movie is the first effort to rehabilitate him on a mass scale.

"I've never been so worried in my life about a role," said Bukhudy Zakhariadze, the man with the dubious honor of playing Stalin.

Although officially condemned in 1956 by then Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev for unnecessary "torture and terror," Stalin still is worshipped by a broad section of the Soviet population.

But controversy over his excesses makes many Russians hesitant to discuss him—especially with foreigners.

Director Yuri Nikolayev attempted to sign Paul Scofield to play Roosevelt and Orson Welles to play Churchill, but both deals fell through.

For added realism, Britons living in Moscow have been brought to the studio to dub in small parts of dialogue.

FROM NORTH TO SOUTH

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Wheat of Memphis can claim they've seen both ends of the United States within a short time.

Last year they drove to Alaska and on to the northern end of the Steese Highway at Circle, the most northern point you can drive to in the United States.

This summer they drove to the southern dead end — at the tip of Key West, Fla.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Washington Report

by Sentator Symington

Since its enactment in 1958, Missourians have received $66,294,052 in Federal funds under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA), Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) has announced in Washington. "For long range benefits, there are no government program more significant than those supporting education," the Missouri Senator said.

According to a report recently released by the U.S. Office of Education, approximately 43,000 Missouri students have borrowed $6,300,000 under the student loan program. Symington noted that during this school year, 17,300, students will borrow an estimated $5,500,000 in these 3% loans.

Under these programs undergraduate students may borrow up to $1,000 annually with a $5,000 maximum. Graduate or professional students may borrow as much as $2,500 a year for a $10,000 maximum. Repayment begins nine months after leaving college and can be spread over a 10-year period.

Symington said that other NDEA funds since 1958 include $9,981,293 on a 50-50 matching basis to strengthen instruction in public elementary and high schools in certain subjects considered critical to the defense of the country. The funds are used for purchase of equipment and material.

Missouri has also received $185,174 for 14 loans for private elementary and secondary schools as well as $3,848,365 to help increase the number of counselors in public schools from kindergarten through junior college, and to give achievement and aptitude tests to public and nonpublic school students. Additionally, $1,763,387 has been received by Missouri for institutes to improve the qualifications of counselors and teachers preparing to be counselors.

Symington said that other funds to Missouri under the Act include $309,690 to colleges and universities to support language centers for instruction in critical foreign languages, $182,428 for advance study of languages, $438,892 for research in educational potential for new communications media, $517,866 for technical education, $74,899 for gathering and analyzing educational information, and $2,065,906 to provide advanced study for teachers.

GOLDEN, Colo (AP) — A Golden soldier in Vietnam wrote to his mother asking her to have some aces of spades printed and mailed to him. He specified that a skull and crossbones embellish the big spade in the center, explaining he was told the Viet Cong regard these as bad luck symbols.

Gentry to Attend California School

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Jerry R. Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gentry, 922 Mill Street, New Madrid, Mo., is attending Northrop Institute of Technology.

Studying airframe and powerplant maintenance at Northrop Tech, Gentry is preparing for a career as an aviation maintenance technician.

Upon completion of this program he will be qualified to take the examinations for his airframe and powerplant certificate issued by the Federal Aviation Administration. In addition, he may be accepted by the college of engineering at Northrop Tech to study for the bachelor of science degree in aircraft maintenance engineering. Gentry was graduated from New Madrid high school in 1956.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Shriners Push Search For Children Needing Orthopedic Treatment

WICHITA (AP) - A national search for children needing treatment in orthopedic hospitals is being conducted by the Shrine, Chester A. Hogan, of Tacoma, Wash., inperial potentate, declares.

He said waiting lists at the 19 orthopedic hospitals sponsored by the Shriners have been greatly reduced, because medical developments have cut the average patient stay to about 30 days and this has expanded capacity by about 30 per cent.

DOCTORS AID INDONESIA

MELBOURNE (AP) — The Australian Medical Association is asking its branches throughout the nation to collect unwanted medical instruments for Indonesia.

Medical journals and textbooks have already been sent to Indonesia.

CRENSHAWS DISCOUNT ANNEX
HIWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.
STORE HOURS
8 A.M.-6:30 P.M. MON. thru FRI.
8 A.M.-8 P.M. SAT.
National Brands AT GREAT SAVINGS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY, SEPT. 30
NUMBER 1 IN QUALITY AND SAVINGS!

FREE HIP POCKET RECORD
WHEN YOU BUY ONE
Head & Shoulders LOTION SHAMPOO REG $1.57 89¢
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FREE! Gifts From P & G Co. WIFFLE BALLS AND RECORDS

BAND-AID plastic strips New Economy Pack 70 BAND - AIDS NO. 42626 39¢

BRECK SHAMPOO 89¢ REG $1.75
BRECK CREME RINSE PINK & BLUE 77¢ REG $1.75
AERO SHAVE WITH LANOLIN 57¢ REG $1.00

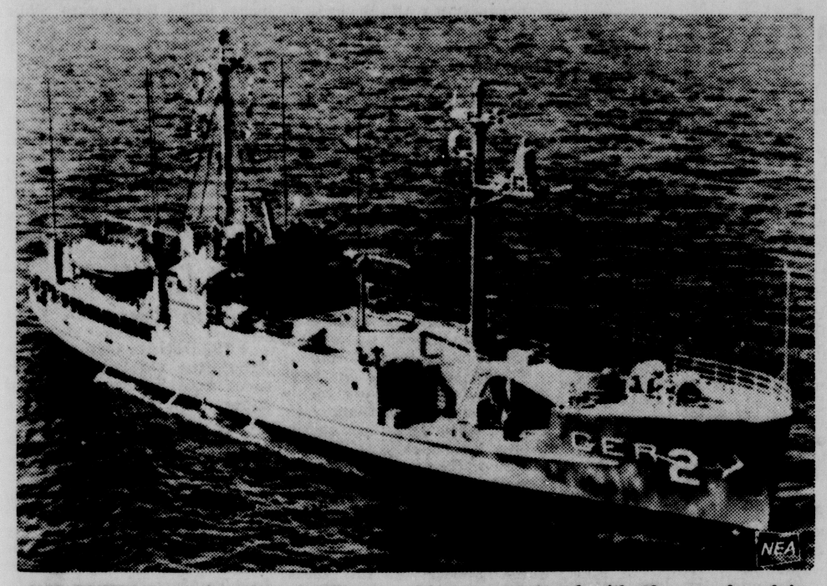
CATCH THESE EYE POPP'N BARGAINS
ALUMINUM FOIL REG 39¢ ROLL 2/35¢
MR. BUBBLE REG 39¢ 27¢
KOOL AID BOX OF 72 CARTON REG. $2.50 99¢
DAISY FRESH SPRAY STARCH 19¢
MEN'S AFTER SHAVE LOTION REG $1.00 39¢
MENS MANHATTAN SHIRTS REG $7.95 $3.79
BODY SET HAIR SPRAY REG 79¢ 39¢

COTTON CARNIVAL BOMB SHELLS
NO. 20 Swinger Film EACH $1.42
NO. 107 Polaroid Film EACH $1.91
NO. 108 POLAROID Color Film EACH $3.63
Zebco #33 Reel EACH $8.88
UNDER BED Storage Chest $1.69

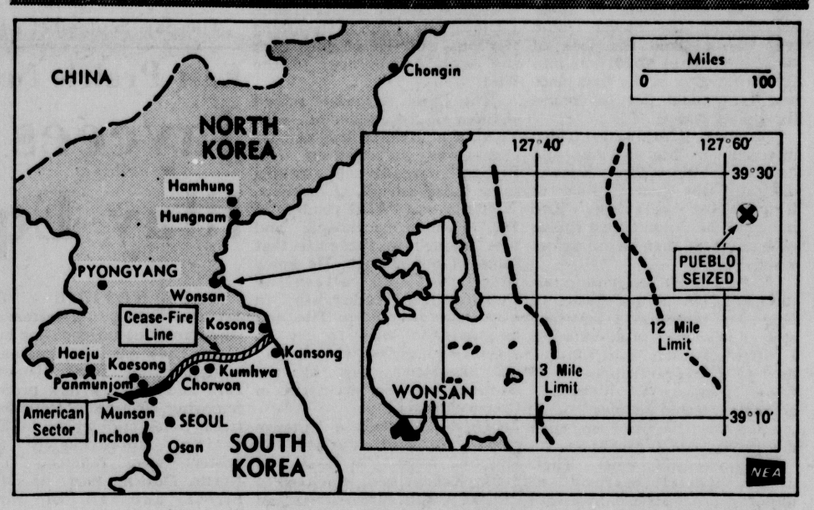
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Sunbeam's modern concept in portability with a flair for modern styling! Molded plastic case. Lightweight, easy to carry. Large size cap and collapsible hose store inside case quickly, easily. 4-position heat control. Available in Seamist Green, Sunlight Yellow, Sunset Beige or Blue Dawn colors.
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Sunbeam spray, steam or dry iron
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Here's an iron for the economy-minded that actually performs with the best of them! Sprays volumes of wrinkle-chasing mist, even while on steam or dry setting . . . glides along on a cushion of rolling steam . . . dry irons beautifully, too. 110-120 volts, AC.
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MENNEN'S Burnished Leather Skin Bracer REG $1.25 59¢
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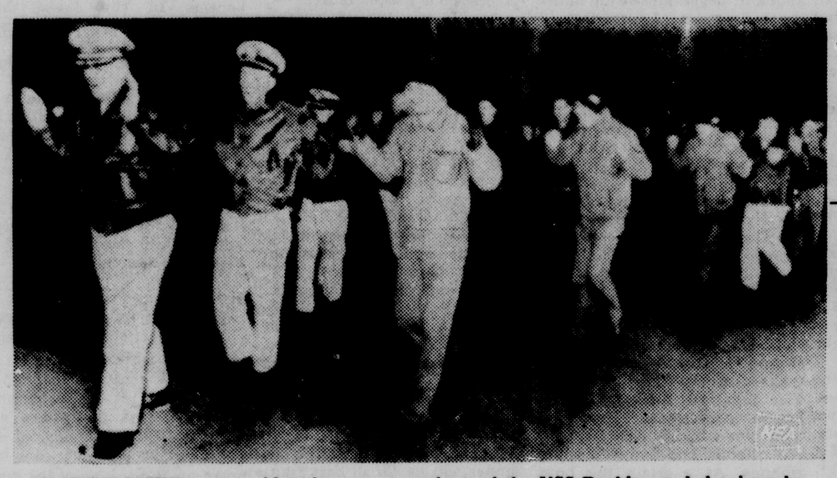


USS PUEBLO, an American intelligence ship, was captured with 83 men aboard in January. As MIG fighters circled overhead, the ship was forced by Communist patrol boats to put into the North Korean port of Wonsan.





CAPTURED commander of the USS Pueblo, Capt. Lloyd M. Bucher purportedly reads a confession of spying activities, according to Communist caption on photo taken shortly after ship's seizure.



HANDS RAISED, men said to be crew members of the USS Pueblo are led ashore by North Korean forces.



PICTURES OF CREW MEMBERS of the USS Pueblo have been sent home to relatives along with letters, but they have the appearance of being contrived or forced.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

New Zealand's 1968 Health stamps will be devoted to the Summer Olympics in Mexico City. The stamps will feature two popular Olympic sports — track and swimming — and will bear the Olympic five-ring symbol.

The 3 1/2 cent stamp (2 1/2 cents plus 1 cent) depicts a young runner crossing the finish line. It has a green background. The 4 center (3 cents plus 1 cent) shows the head and shoulders of a young girl swimmer. The background is blue.

Health stamps have been issued in New Zealand each year since 1929 with the one-cent surcharge going to the King George V Memorial Health Camps for children. The designs usually feature New Zealand children. In 1967 the series started to highlight sporting themes.

* * *

Israel has issued its Festival Stamps, 5729, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America. Two values are devoted to Jerusalem, the new city. Three values are for Jerusalem, the old city. Also issued by Israel is a commemorative honoring the 50th anniversary of the Jewish Scout movement. Another new issuance is a revenue set of 10 values for use in the occupied area of Jordan, overprinted in Jordanian currency inscribed Zahal-Israel Defense Forces. Similar sets were previously announced for use in Gaza, Sinai and Syria but overprinted in Israeli currency. All these stamps are available at your local stamp dealer.

* * *

Vietnam has issued four "Allied Nations" stamps to honor the several countries actively participating in the war against North Vietnam. The 1 dong shows the flags of



the helping nations. The 1.50 d depicts the flags and the SEATO emblem. The 3 d illustrates the flags and a friendly handclasp. The 50 d features the flags in a flamboyant design.

* * *

Two new stamps have been issued by Cyprus in tribute to the United Nations' World Health Organization and UNICEF. A 50 mils for the WHO shows a statue of Aesculapius, Greek God of healing, and the U.N. symbol plus the dates 1948-1968. A 35 mils depicts a child drinking milk and the UNICEF emblem.

* * *

An unusual stamp design has been issued by the Netherlands to commemorate the 400th anniversary of its nation anthem. The design bears only the words "Wilhelmus van Nassouwe 1568-1968 — Nederland 20c." There is no illustration or emblem anywhere on the stamp. The lyrics of the national anthem "Wilhelmus van Nassouwe" (William of Nassau) were written by Marnix van St. Aldegonde in 1568 at the beginning of the War of Independence against Spain.

* * *

Gibraltar has issued a set of four stamps to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Gibraltar branch of the Boy Scout Association. The 4 pence bears a portrait of Scout founder Lord Baden-Powell. The 7 pence shows the Rock of Gibraltar and a Boy Scout flag over a silhouette of Europe. The 9 pence depicts a symbolic design of Scout silhouettes. The 1 shilling features Scout badges. Each stamp also has a profile view of Queen Elizabeth.

* * *

Many nations issue stamps of beautiful design, color and engraving. But a recent issuance by the Portuguese colonies of Cape Verde and Guinea not only have no esthetic value but are poorly designed. One stamp honoring the visit of President Thomaz of Portugal bears his portrait which seems to be smudged. Two stamps for "National Defense" depict Portuguese crosses on figured backgrounds. Both are on soft paper, poorly centered and with ragged perforations.

* * *

Switzerland has issued a new 30 centimes stamp to honor the 18th Chess Olympiad which will be held in Lugano from Oct. 17 to Nov. 17. The chess matches will have 300 players representing 50 nations throughout the world from Mongolia to Iceland in the competition. This event is held every two years under the sponsorship of the International Chess Federation. The U.S. has high hopes this year of winning the title now held by the Soviet Union.



THE NEW SERGEANT MAJOR OF THE ARMY George W. Dunaway receives the congratulations of the Chief of Staff General W. C. Westmoreland after taking the oath of office in the Pentagon. A colorful Army Noncommissioned Officer Full Honor Arrival Ceremony followed outside the Pentagon's Mall entrance witnessed by the sergeant major's family, military and civilian dignitaries. Sergeant Major Dunaway will serve as General Westmoreland's senior enlisted advisor.



WHILE THEIR PARENTS work in the fields, children are cared for at special centers operated by many states as part of their educational programs. Children frolic, learn and rest and enjoy wholesome lunches using foods donated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

they travel from place to place, from state to state, to bring in the harvest . . . they are on the road from late spring to early fall and live wherever they work . . . they toil feverishly under the broiling sun, for their pay depends upon how much they pick . . . they are the migrant farm laborers in the united states—720,000 including members of their families.





POLITICIAN'S SMILE is one of his chief assets in the quest for votes. Can you identify which of these belongs to President Lyndon B. Johnson, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, George C. Wallace, Richard M. Nixon, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and Gov. Spiro T. Agnew? To check your answers, turn page upside down and see full-face photos of political leaders.



MIGRANT WORKERS harvest beans at a farm in upstate New York. There are about 17,000 seasonal farm workers in New York, about half of them from out of state. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's donated foods help thousands of itinerant workers and their families. USDA foods are available to migrants, just as they are to other low-income families, through state and local agencies.



SAFE ROUTE for cyclists is being tested by this child in Tokyo's Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens where a mile and a half of roads are reserved for bike riders on Sundays.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the origin of the expression, "not worth his salt"?

A—Lumps of salt were used as money to pay Roman soldiers. This practice led to the expression to describe a person who does not earn his wages.

Q—Where in the United States is there a replica of an Elizabethan theater?

A—At the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C.

Q—In how many states does matter exist?

A—Four; solid, liquid, gas and plasma, the last being a dense cloud of ions and electrons.

Q—Who was the first to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross?

A—Charles A. Lindberg, decorated June 11, 1927.

Q—What is the U.N. status of the Republic of Indonesia?

A—In September, 1966, Indonesia returned to the United Nations. On March 1, 1965, it had become the first nation to quit the world organization.

Q—How did the city of Nome, Alaska, get its name?

A—Founded as the result of a gold strike on the Seward Peninsula, it was named for a misspelling of a nearby cape on a map. The cape was referred to actually as "no name."

Q—What does the famous Bayeux Tapestry depict?

A—It is a representation of the conquest of England by the Normans. Tradition ascribes it to Queen Matilda, wife of William the Conqueror. She is said to have presented it to the Cathedral of Bayeux.

Q—What strange fish is found in Thailand?

A—The climbing perch. This fish has prickly spikes on its scales and can crawl on the ground or climb trees.



CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH DEALERS and salesman got their first look at the 1969 Plymouth's, Chryslers and Imperials in a showing in St. Louis. From left are D. C. Murdock, Chrysler Plymouth regional manager; M. B. Estes, President of Estes Motor Company in Sikeston and Robert Boyd, assistant regional manager.

Moscow Trip Called Mad

Editor's Note—Scholar, writer and diplomat, George F. Kennan is one of the United States' premier experts on communism and the Soviet Union. In a diplomatic career that spanned nearly three decades, Kennan served in many posts and became ambassador to Moscow and later to Yugoslavia. He is generally thought to have designed the Truman administration's policy of containment of Soviet expansionism. A Pulitzer Prize winner, Kennan now teaches at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J.

In the following story, Kennan is interviewed on the current status of Soviet international affairs by Endre Marton, an Associated Press writer who covers diplomatic affairs in Washington. Marton was imprisoned by Hungarian Communists in 1955 but was released in time to cover the 1956 uprising in that country.

By ENDRE MARTON

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — George F. Kennan, a leading expert on the Soviet Union, says it would be "pure madness" for President Johnson to travel to Moscow for a meeting with Russian leaders.

In an interview, Kennan, former ambassador to Moscow and Belgrade, said:

"The suggestion of such a meeting at this time smacks of one of the worst phenomena of American diplomacy in earlier years, namely: The abuse of external relations of our people as a whole for the domestic-political advantage of a single faction or party. The idea of the President's going to Russia at this time strikes me as pure madness.

"What respect would the Russians pay to the word of a lame duck president?" Kennan asked. "What has Mr. Johnson to offer them? It is a bad policy to go and plead with people when you have no cards in your hands, no carrot and no stick."

The 64-year-old retired diplomat and scholar also said the invasion of Czechoslovakia last month by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies caught the United States paralyzed, just as it was during the 1956 Hungarian uprising.

"Unfortunately, our attention was and is diverted by crises in other parts of the world," he said.

"What could we have done in these situations if we had not been tied up with these other situations? We might, it seems to me, have at least proposed some modification of our military position in Germany as quid pro quo for Soviet forebearance in Hungary or in Czechoslovakia, as the case might be.

"We could have proposed, for example, a withdrawal of American forces from Bavaria (in West Germany) or some other area in return for Russian withdrawal from Czechoslovakia.

"This might not have been accepted, but it would have given the Czechs a talking point in their dealings with the Russians and exposed the hollowness of the Russian claim that they needed for military reasons to station troops along the western border of Czechoslovakia. And there might have been people in the Soviet high command to whom such an offer would have had serious appeal."

When asked what the United States should do now to offset the Soviet intervention, Kennan, now teaching at the Institute for Advanced Study, answered:

"Perhaps move 100,000 men into Germany and tell the Russians: 'We will not take them out until you leave Czechoslovakia'."

However, he went on, "The trouble is that we don't put any cards in the hands of those elements in the Soviet Union who never liked the idea of sending 300,000 or 400,000 men into Czechoslovakia in the first place and who might like to reverse this policy now."

During the wide-ranging interview in his spacious and comfortable study, Kennan discussed the general field of U.S.Soviet relations and indicated he doesn't trust Russia now anymore than he did before World War II.

"I have never understood this talk about detente (relaxation of East-West tensions). I have not seen any evidence of detente and I wouldn't trust any socalled detente if it is not supported by free contacts between governments and peoples."

However, he went on, such an atmosphere for cooperation "simply doesn't exist. Their conspiratorial method of diplomatic action cannot create such an atmosphere."

The agreements between Moscow and Washington on nuclear nonproliferation have been progress, Kennan went on, but not detente. "This is simply the dictate of an obvious and bitter situation, presenting danger to both ... The real test of relations would be if the Soviets permitted normal contacts between peoples."

"Any real detente would have to begin with agreement on the future of Eastern and Central Europe. But I don't see that anything has changed in this respect, or that we would be any closer to the solution of the German problem."

In discussing Soviet-American relations in Europe, Kennan said neither nation has recognized the changing character of the world since the end of World War II.

He pointed to the Czech situation as an example.

The Soviets "do not recognize that they cannot get away with such aggression any more before world opinion, and our government does not recognize that whereas it was obliged to tolerate such aggression in 1956, it cannot and should not pass it over in the same way in 1968."

"Recent Russian behavior has not been rational. What happened in Czechoslovakia must be the reflection of some curious internal struggle within Russia. After all, the Soviets gained nothing. Surely no one who had primarily Russia's external relations at heart could have made such a decision ..

"It must have been the work of some faction which happened momentarily to be in a position to enforce its will on the others. There is evidence of rivalry between factions in Russia. I strongly suspect the influence of the secret police, supported by a portion of the officer corps and a portion of the party."

Kennan, who is widely credited with formulating the encirclement policy of the West after World War II to hem in the Soviet Union, said the United States showed its lack of foresight into the changing world by inability to successfully ward off the Czech intervention through providing anti-invasion elements in Moscow with elbow room.

"For this we would have had to have prepared the ground long since in discussions with our European allies—we would have had to clarify Western thinking generally on the question of the function of our forces in Europe and the conditions of their eventual withdrawal."

Continuing Kennan said, now "we are apparently not even reinforcing our troops there .. Moreover, had this thing not come along, we were well on the way to withdrawing our troops unilaterally and the Russians knew it.

"Our forces in Germany were apparently regarded as an expendable asset since we were gradually withdrawing them, yet we were unwilling to use this withdrawal as a pawn in 1956 and again now."

Stalin would not have allowed Russia to be put in such a precarious position regarding relations with its satellite allies and with Communists in the West.

The Czech adventure ruined chances of rapprochement with Yugoslavia, Kennan said, and has endangered its relations with Romania, another ally seeking some independence of Moscow.

Stalin was "more prudent in 1948," Kennan maintained, "and wise enough to recognize that force is not enough. He knew there was no alternative Communist leadership in Yugoslavia to replace Tito and he was too wise to try to overthrow a regime when he had no alternative, just as the Russians have no alternative in Czechoslovakia."

There has been a "strange streak of adventurism" in Moscow since the death of Stalin, Kennan said, which led to the 1962 Cuban Missile crisis and to Soviet penetration in the Middle East and Mediterranean.

ATTENTION

PARENTS OF COTTON - TOP ENTRIES

The Annual Cotton-Top Contest will be held on the Stage erected by the Cotton Carnival Committee on New Madrid Street north of Malone Avenue at 7:30 P.M., Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1968.

All Parents having children entered in this contest should report to the Chairman, W. B. Pinnell by 7:00 P.M. Mr. Pinnell will be located behind the Stage where the contest is to be held.

W. B. Pinnell, Chairman of the Cotton - Top Contest, reports that as of Friday, Sept. 20, he had received 45 entrants, being fairly evenly divided between boys and girls.

Buy or Wait Choice Faces HomeBuyers

NEW YORK (AP) — Each day more American families are faced with the critical decision of postponing the purchase of a home because of high prices and mortgage rates or of buying now to avoid even higher prices in the future.

Both construction costs and mortgage rates have been rising. Eventually they will level off, but when? The best guess is that mortgages will moderate before construction costs, but that it will be many months before either declines.

There is some evidence, however, that suggests a lot of couples are buying now. Housing starts have been unexpectedly firm despite continued increases in prices and rates. Some buyers, it seems, have postponed as long as they can.

At any rate, the construction of new units rebounded in July to an annual rate of 1.54 million units. The August figure fell a bit to 1.51 million but still was considered by the industry to be better than expected.

This upturn came despite the highest interest rates in years. Loans on new houses in August were at a 7.23 per cent rate, compared with 7.17 in July, 7.03 in June and 6.4 a year ago.

While awaiting better mortgage terms, some couples searching for houses during the past year have found several thousand dollars added to the purchase price of the type property they sought. To them this held a lesson for the future also, and so many of them apparently have made their decision to buy.

The greatest strength in the housing industry, however, has been in apartment houses. The National Association of Home Builders estimates that the construction of such buildings is 47 per cent ahead of 1967. Apartments are, of course, a refuge from high mortgage rates, and potential home buyers may be seeking temporary refuge in them.

But there is more to the hefty increases in housing units than that. The fact is that pressures for housing are building inexorably. So great is the demand that those waiting for lower prices are involved in a hazardous gamble.

Consider some of the factors:

—Population is rising. More than 200 million individuals now reside in the United States. The birth rate may be lower than it has been but more individuals than ever are moving into the home buying age brackets.

Each year more of this population also moves into comfortable middle-class status and want to upgrade their living standards.

—Farms are being deserted for the cities by many thousands of people. In most instances this migration means a net increase in the demand for housing because units left behind are uninhabitable or undesirable.

—The NAHB estimates that more than 650,000 units of housing are removed each year from the total available. Highway construction and urban renewal give vivid illustrations of this.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

East Prairie News

Jaycees Repair Play Equipment

EAST PRAIRIE - The Jaycees, being interested in community betterment, are busy again. They repaired playground equipment at Davis Memorial Park and began a new project, removing election posters from trees, poles and fences in East Prairie. Approximately 250 posters were removed from North Martin, part of Main Street and all of North Washington Drive.

The city council agreed that the City of East Prairie will take over the care of the WOW Cemetery on Highway 80 if the council can work out legal aspects with the WOW home office in Omaha.

Boy Scout Troop 37 and scoutmaster Elwayne Fry spent the weekend hiking and camping out. Nine scouts and two guests hiked to the state park at Columbus, Ky. Camp was made for the night and the boys spent Sunday exploring the park. Cliff Bennett and Jessie Clingingsmith were pickup men and accompanied the boys home Sunday.

The home economics department of the R-2 School District is offering a course for adults in beginning sewing under the instruction of Mrs. Donald Dick. This will include buying materials, learning to read a pattern and construction of a garment. The course will begin Tuesday, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the homemaking department and will run for twelve weeks.

Mrs. Bill Johnson was guest speaker at the first meeting of the National Honor Society of the East Prairie High School last Monday evening. Mrs. Johnson showed slides and told of her visit to Europe with the "People to People" tour.

The local FF chapter took 28 ribbons in field crop entries and second in the tractor driving contest at the Cape Girardeau Fair Sept. 16. Among the East Prairie contestants, five boys won blue ribbons; eighteen won red ribbons, and five won white ribbons. As a group the boys won about $40 in prize money.

In the tractor driving contest Carl Simpkins placed first; Jerry Worthy, third; Randy Arington, fifth; Joe Oliver, sixth, and Jimmy Duke, ninth.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown vacationed in the Ozarks and Silver Dollar City, near Branson. Their son, Vernon Ray, spent the week with his Grandmother Morris. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Brown visited his mother, Mrs. G. W. Ross in Augustus, Ark.

Mrs. A.L. Story Jr. was hostess to her bridge club. Mrs. Sam Lowrey Jr. won high score; Mrs. L. F. LaPlant Jr., second high, and Mrs. Jim Davis the bingo prize. Guests were Mrs. John Joe Bryant and Mrs. Jim Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Davis and son, David Butler, accompanied Miss Jeannette Butler back to Columbia. Miss Butler is a junior at Missouri University. They journeyed on to the Lake of the Ozarks and spent the weekend there. On Sunday they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nobel George at Montreal, Mo.

Mrs. Willie Apperson returned home after spending three weeks in Walnut Ridge, Ark. with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Thornbrough spent Sunday in Shawneetown, Ill., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berry. A birthday dinner for Thornbrough and his granddaughter, Cathy Berry, was held at the noon hour.

Mrs. Harry Frels, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eddelman of St. Petersburg, Fla., last week were guests of Mrs. Mable Watson.

Mrs. Charles Cox was guest of honor at a baby shower Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Terry Nall. Assisting Mrs. Nall was Mrs. Frank Farquhar.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Braden Jr. have purchased a home at 403 South Chestnut in Charleston, Braden is manager of the J.L. Byrd Lumber Co. in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell were in Evansville, In., to visit her sister, Mrs. Dolly McReynolds. They attended the McReynolds family reunion and were guests of anotherbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Andrews in New Harmony, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson went with the Mitchells to Indiana and visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Long.

Miss Jill Bryant, 4½ daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Bryant, underwent a tonsillectomy last Monday morning at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pritchett attended the 11th annual Pop Corn Day celebration in Ridgway, Ill., last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitchell attended the wedding of Mrs. Dorothy Pratt and Ed Cummins in Poplar Bluff.

Miss LaDonna Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Upton, left Monday to return to Missouri University at Columbia, where she is a sophomore.

Miss Kathy Aycock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Aycock, has returned for her junior year at Missouri University.

Sp/4 Gary Threasher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Threasher returned home after spending 17 months in Astbury, Germany with the army. He was finished his service obligation and was discharged.

David Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dearmont Oliver, returned to State College in Mississippi for his sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reed and Mr. and Mrs. George Shelby spent last Tuesday in St. Louis and attended the St. Louis Cardinal baseball game at Busch Stadium.

The Charleston chapter of the Eastern Star will have a potluck dinner Tuesday night in the Masconic Hall in Charleston. The dinner will be for all East Prairie and Charleston area Masons and their wives.

Among the East Prairie students attending Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau for their freshman year are Pam Hale, Teresa Givens, Kathy Lucas, Martha Jean Gregory, Belinda Lipford, Judy Savell, Garry Risenhoover, Joel Wilson and Howard Lee Pritchett.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed accompanied their son, Ricky, to Columbia. Where he is enrolled as a sophomore at Missouri U.

Mrs. Wayne Stallings was honored with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. Larry Britt.

The gift table was covered with a blue and green brocaded cloth, centered with a paper parasol. Refreshments were served from a table overlaid with a white lace cloth, centered with Mr. Stork.

Miss Alvina Stallings served punch, cake, nuts and mints to the 13 guests.

Mrs. Phonzie Brown was honored with a birthday party at home Sept. 15 by Mrs. Billy Adkisson, Mrs. Cecil LaPlant, Mrs. Scott Mainord, Mrs. L. F. LaPlant, Mrs. Burnell LaPlant, Mrs. Ules Presson and Mrs. Charles Adkisson and Mrs. James Scott. The group presented Mrs. Brown a flower arrangement and a book of poems.

A RACE MEETING

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Gulfstream Park will offer close to $2 million in purses during its March 4-April 23 meeting.

A $470,000 stakes schedule is headed by the Gulfstream Park Handicap on March 23 and the Florida Derby on March 30. Both are $100,000 tests.

Congress Hard Put to Find Quorum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preoccupation with the election, only six weeks away, is showing in Congress with members of both houses harder to find for conducting business.

Monday, for example, the House was forced to adjourn when there weren't enough members on hand for a quorum. It was the first time in nearly two years the House had to quit for lack of members on the floor.

The Senate Monday went into session two hours earlier than usual in an effort to expedite business. But it took that two hours and another 15 minutes to round up enough members to muster a quorum.

"This country is in grave trouble, the people are highly dissatisfied," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield angrily chided his colleagues. "We, by our own actions, are making the Senate look ridiculous and picayune."

Mansfield was forced to adjourn the Senate early Friday when a quorum of 51 members didn't appear on the scene. That's when he called the Senate into session two hours before the normal noon starting time on Monday.

In the House, there was a previously worked out agreement that no votes would be taken Monday or Tuesday except on procedural matters because of the Jewish high holidays. Only minor bills involving the District of Columbia were on the schedule.

With these two points in mind, many House members took advantage of the situation to get in some political licks in their districts over the long weekend. There was no House session Friday.

When Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, asked for a quorum call Monday only 188 members answered.

INCREASE IN CAUCASIONS

HONOLULU (AP) — State statistician Robert C. Schmitt reports that Caucasians now number 37 per cent of Hawaii's population.

Schmitt says Caucasians now total about 306,000 compared with 218,800 Japanese-Americans who make up 26 per cent of the population. Total population is estimated at 825,000.

In 1950, he says, Caucasians accounted for 23 per cent of the population while Japanese-Americans numbered about 36 per cent of the populations.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Wallace Outjumps Nixon and Humphrey

MARKSVILLE, La. (AP) - Wallace outjumped Nixon and Humphrey Sunday in the second annual Jaycee Frog Jumping Contest.

Wallace covered 5 feet, 2 inches in his three jumps, while Nixon went 4 feet, 9½ inches and Humphrey moved only 2 feet, 11 inches.

Yet even Wallace lost the race.

Sally, the champ, entered by Jackie Cox of Denham Springs, traveled 11 feet 11¼ inches to break last year's record of 10 feet, 9 inches.

Little Old Lady From Pasadena Laid to Rest

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - "The little old lady in tennis shoes from Pasadena" was laid to rest as the city embarked on a 44-day festival of progress.

The mythical lady was created by comedian Jack Benny on an early radio show. A convincing used-car salesman would hook the bargain-conscious Benny by selling him a car driven only by "a little old lady in tennis shoes from Pasadena."

Her will is going through actual probate. It bequeaths her rocking chair to Red Skelton, her shawl to Jonathan Winters, and a collection of old bottles to Dean Martin.

"She's a symbol of our past now," said a city spokesman.

Three Arrested For Motor Theft

KENNETT — Two adults and a juvenile, sought in the theft of an outboard motor were picked up Friday by four night officers of the Kennett police deparmtent.

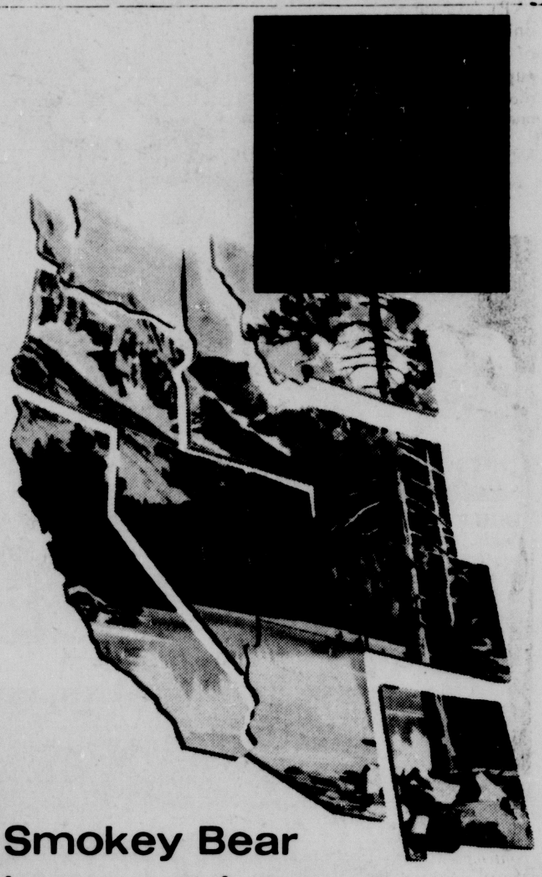
Sheriff Raymond Scott reports that he has in custody at the jail, Mark Johnson, 17, of Kennett, and William Olen Ware, 46, of Grand Rapids, Mich. The juvenile was turned over to Juvenile Officer Ralph Lloyd.

The men will be charged with felonious stealing, Sheriff Scott said, for the theft early in September of a five-horsepower out-board motor stolen from a house trailer parked on a lot on Independence St. The motor was the property of Bill McMahon.

PERSISTENT PUNTER

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Chip Estey of Navy punted and the ball went out of bounds on the Syracuse five.

When Navy was penalized five yards for an illegal procedure, Estey punted again. This time he punted out of bounds on the Syracuse six.





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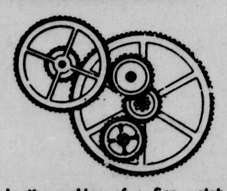
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Dr. Schweitzer's Kin Gets Dental Chair

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Not every lady would be delighted to be given a dental chair. Not many have served as traveling companion of an African gorilla.

Madame Rhena Eckert-Schweitzer, daughter of the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer, has done both.

Administrator for three years since her father's death of the hospital he established at Lambarene, Gabon, Madame Eckert-Schweitzer recently accepted in San Francisco a dental chair for a new clinic there.

The streamlined chair for children was presented by Trevor H. Atkinson, president of the American Pedodontic Products Corp., Napa, Calif.

"There are only two dentists in all of Gabon," Madame Eckert-Schweitzer said, "and they are both in big cities on the coast."

Gabon has a population of more than 500,000.

The 475-bed Dr. Albert Schweitzer Hospital has five doctors, each of a different nationality. They pinch-hit as dentists to the extent of filling and extracting teeth.

They get occasional help from visiting dentists. But now the hospital has a dentist, a new arrival who plans to stay two or three years, Madame Eckert-Schweitzer said.

He is Dr. Horst-Gunther Hilgers, who gave up a private practice in Dusseldorf, Germany, for the African mission.

While performing dentistry of all kinds, he will train Gabonese technicians and conduct research on children's dental problems. Children's teeth are deteriorating badly, Madame Eckert-Schweitzer said, while their elders' teeth are extraordinarily good.

She said doctors at the hospital performed 1,650 operations in their two-table surgical theater last year. The surgeons work from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in two teams. One red letter day they repaired a record 27 hernias.

Madame Eckert-Schweitzer started work for her father in 1958. Now she calls herself a "delegate from Lambarene."

She came to the United States in late July, she said, to deliver a gorilla to the world-famous zoo in San Diego.

Speaking engagements and other commitments will keep her in this country and Europe until the end of the year. Then she plans to return to Africa.

Madame Eckert-Schweitzer told of a dream going far beyond the new dental chair. Most of the hospital's buildings are 40 years old, built by Dr. Schweitzer himself, she said. They have no air conditioning, no running water.

She wants to replace them with a modern hospital that will cost an estimated $2 million. Her "secret" target date for completion of the project, for which donations will have to be raised, is 1975. That's the hundredth anniversary of her father's birth.



A GIFT FOR THE LONG PULL...Mme. Rhena Eckert-Schweitzer relaxing in dentist chair, a gift which she will take to the hospital established by her father, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, at Lambarene, Gabon.

The Lad Has Dozen 'Sisters'



SUDDENLY LARGER FAMILY...Posing for a family portrait is the family of Phillip Keck and his wife which includes eight orphaned youngsters of a relative. Clockwise from 10-year-old Jill in left front are John, 13; Jackie 14; Janice, 17; Joetta, 21; Mrs. Keck, 41; Keck, 44; Diana, 19; Linda, 16; Glenda, 16; Peggy, 15; Janette, 12; Tammy, 7; Rhonda, 11, and Christy 9. (Last two seated on piano bench.)

KITTREDGE, Colo. (AP) — John Keck, 13, is the only boy in the Keck family of 13 young people who occupy a rambling seven-bedroom home in this mountain community west of Denver.

Seven of the girls are his sisters and the rest are his cousins, but they all call Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Keck "Mom" and "Dad." It happened this way:

Nine years ago John Keck and his wife, Gerry, drowned when their automobile plunged into Evergreen Lake, west of Kittredge, leaving young John and their seven daughters orphans. The children ranged from five months to 7 years.

Phillip is John's brother, so he and his wife, Ann, lost no time in welcoming the eight parentless youngsters into their home. The only other son in the family, Larry Keck, 25, works for a Des Moines, Iowa, automobile firm.

The 41-year-old Mrs. Keck says the sudden enlargement of her household worked one great change in her. Her weight rose in a short time from 98 to 125 pounds.

"I was always a little sickly," she said. "But I took the kids and threw the medicines out."

She and her husband are the only mother and father that most of the Keck orphans can remember. "I think of them as being ours," Mrs. Keck said. "No one can tell which are ours and which aren't."

In addition to going to church and Sunday school regularly, the family holds a Bible drill each evening. Everybody in the household has his own Bible.

"We don't give allowances and never have," Mrs. Keck said. "The way I feel, an allowance only bribes children to do things they should be doing to help folks."

She said the weekly grocery bill varies from $30 to $100, "depending on the paycheck." Keck is a carpenter.

The five children of the Phillip Kecks living at home are Mrs. Joetta Kramer, 21, whose husband is a captain in Vietnam; Diana, 19; Janice, 17; Glenda, 16, and Tammy, 7. John Keck's real sisters are Linda, 16; Peggy, 15, Jackie, 14; Janette, 12; Rhonda, 11; Jill, 10, and Christy, 9.

Princess Pignatelli's a Pygmalion







APENSIVE PRINCESS PAUSES...to consider the rear view of contemporary fashion, as exemplified by pleats and pants worn by the young of the American scene. The Italian beauty sees potential in everyone.

CUT IT OUT...That's what Princess Luciana Pignatelli did with this form-fitting jump suit of caprolan nylon. The orange motif in the batik-type print on jersey is held together by snappy ribbons in the lingerie line for Cira.

SLEEPY DOLL...Skinny-legged miss in caprolan nylon shortie night gown by Princess Luciana Pignatelli whirls around. Rows of white flower embroidery rim cuffs and neckline. Under all are bikini pants.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

New York (AP) — Can a beautiful, well-heeled Italian Princess living in an opulent palazzo in Rome possibly provide useful advice to bedraggled, budget-conscious, servantless American wives and career girls?

Princess Luciana Pignatelli is eager to try.

At heart the blonde, estranged wife of an Italian oil Prince is a Pygmalion who sees hidden potential in the most unlikely people.

She is perfectly willing to share her secret of putting egg on her face and sleeping with her feet held high. She wants to warn women that sitting in a hot bath up to the shoulders is bad for bosoms and wearing girdles makes for sagging stomach muscles.

The Princess will, too when she gets around to writing a book someday.

Meanwhile, the young international socialite who has been designing extravagantly expensive clothes for her set has turned to improving the lot of the average American lady in the area where one is most likely to let herself go the intimacy of her boudoir.

She was in New York recently to promote a new line of lingerie designed for Cira from caprolan nylon. It's a romantic collection of floaty nightgowns with flower embroidery, sexy jumpsuit pajamas with playful cut-outs down the front; and nostalgic shirtwaist gowns with grandma ruffles at the neck and cuffs.

They are pretty enough to distract the husband who might otherwise be put off by a concoction of egg yolk, olive oil, and lemon juice on the face, and practical in more ways than price and launderability.

"I put buttons on the shoulder so women without servants can get out of it," explained the Princess, referring to a Greek one-shoulder night gown number.

"A woman never wants something that she must pull down over her head because she has grown accustomed to combing her hair and putting her make up on before dressing.

The realistic princess also admits that having money does help. "You can do a lot because you see a whole lot of people having their hair done in a special way or dressing to outdo each other.

"But let's face it, nobody has to spend so much money. Of all those creams we buy, we hardly use 1/4 of it."

The Princess feels that way about the time it takes to keep in shape. Every woman ought to find 10 minutes for exercise.

"If I have a lot of time, I take a lot. But when I'm in a hurry, I get my routine done in a hurry."

With ballgowns and a folding mattress board in her luggage, the 33-year-old glamor girl was soon off to the parties in Portugal, then home to her 12-year-old daughter Fabriazo and her 10-year-old son Diego.

A Liberian gold bracelet and matching ring with arrow-shaped cuts pointed towards her finger tip. urned this way the ring means you're free. The other way means you're committed," she explained slipping the jewelry around. Which brought up the usual, a comparison of the average Italian and American man as suitors.

"I would not have any average man. Mass production is all right for clothes but not men," she said, wrinkling her nose in distaste. "Any man must be above average to interest me."



FASHION-RATED DORM WEAR—For study hours or musical get-togethers in the dorm, stylish and comfortable culottes are prescribed wear. LoungeCraft makes them long and flowing in soft cotton challis, printed in a rich blue and gold paisley with wide border design.



Match up the classic long-sleeved sweater shirt in lambswool with a bias plaid dirndl skirt for any campus activity (left). Most certainly on the '68 fashion curriculum is a long, ribbed cardigan with a slightly Gaelic flavor (right). Two very dashing pockets set in a solid midriff band co-ordinate perfectly with tweed twist pants and a sleeveless turtleneck shell. These are by James Kenrob for Dalton of America.

America's 'Teacher of Year' Is U.S. Army Reserve Colonel

CAMP McCOY, Wis. (ANF)—America's "Teacher of the Year" is a U.S. Army Reserve officer who spent part of his summer doing for the Army that which he knows best — teaching.

Col. David E. Graf of Sandwich, Ill., served two weeks here as an instructor in the Command and General Staff College course conducted by the Topeka, Kan., U.S. Army Reserve School.

Colonel Graf was honored by President Johnson at a White House ceremony last spring after he had been selected "National Teacher of the Year" by Look Magazine and the Council of Chief State Schcol Officers. The President also appointed Colonel Graf to his Committee on Presidential Scholars.

Colonel Graf, who was awarded the Silver Star for his action in Europe during World War II, has been a member of the Reserve for 21 years. He currently is assigned to the 5140th Logistical Command (A) in Aurora, Ill.

He is a teacher of vocational education and industrial arts at Sandwich Community High School, and, in addition, he has organized a workshop program to train mentally handicapped young adults.



Col. David E. Graf (right), selected as "National Teacher of the Year," conducts U.S. Army Reserve course at Camp McCoy, Wis.



CONVERSATION PIECE—An old school desk bought from a secondhand store comes to life with cotton decoupage. Given an antique white finish, the desk is decorated with Alice in Wonderland and Humpty-Dumpty characters cut from a cotton decorator print. The same fabric is used for draperies.

JOHN L. NICHOLS PEOPLE



Lawrence F. O'Brien

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For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent - Mobile Home. 471-9856. 9-7-tf

For Rent - Furnished cottage. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys. 9-17-tf

For Rent - Very nice furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 9-21-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. 471-9493. 9-21-4t

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 unfurnished rooms. Adults. Call 471-1330 or 471-9585. 9-14-tf

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For Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 209 N. Frisco. $35. 471-5471. 9-16-tf

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Nice 4 room furnished house, 327 Illinois. $90 month. Adults only. Phone 262-3282. 9-21-3t

For Rent - 4 room furnished house near Shopping Center. 471-3274. 9-21-3t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. 471-9653. 9-19-6t

For Rent - Two bedroom house. $65 month. Phone 471-2250. 9-21-3t

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6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Royal portable typewriter, nearly new, $35. 508 S. Kingshighway. 9-24-3t

For Sale - Good Used Electric Dryers at P.J.'s. As low as $50. Also New Electric Dryers at special prices. 9-24-6t

SORRY Sal is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 9-23-6t

Wanted - Someone to take up payments on Filter Queen Home Sanitation Unit. 471-3824. 9-23-3t

Winter can make all your carpets a mess. Wipe Lustre will clean them with no second guess. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston. 9-23-6t

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900. 9-5-tf

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VACUUM CLEANER
BAGS
Reg. $1.00
NOW 75¢
Fits Hoovers, Electrolux, G. E., Ureka and many others.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

7-Real Estate

BRICK HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER- New, split foyer, 7 large rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, utility room, central air, heated double garage, patio, large lot. Collins North Acres, 107 Autumn Drive, 471-0135. 9-24-5t

NEED ROOM?
This nice, 3 bedroom home on two corner lots doesn't have a small room in it. Perfect condition. Price $16,500. Assume 6% loan. Will trade. By appointment only. 471-1348.

For Sale - 392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673. 8-28-26t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic-$60. See at 636 Matthews. 8-27-3t

FOR SALE
342 Acre Stock & Grain Farm for $34,000! On Castor River near Grassey, Mo.; 117 acres, bottoms; saleable timber; modern house, barn, out buildings. A rare buy.
Call 471-1678
ANNA LEWIS, Realtor

For Sale By Owner - 6 room house, 3 large lots, plenty of shade. Full price only $2,000. See Lawrence Pfifer, Bertrand, Missouri. 9-18-6t

For Sale — 4 room house and furniture. Pay $1,450 down and take up payments. Call 471-4340 after 5. 9-13-tf

For Sale - 160 acres farm. Good buildings, black-top road, 3 miles south of Bell City. Call CR 6-3162. 9-213t

For Sale - 2 bedroom insullated home with bath and utility room and garage. Good location. 471-3261. 9-19-tf

Buy owner's equity in lovely new three bedroom home. Air conditioning. Nice location. Call Tharon Stallings, 471-1900. 9-24-3t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 471-9493. 9-20-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy - Used house trailer. 471-1457. 9-24-6t

Wanted - Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574. 7-31-tf

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Waitress. Apply in person, War Drum Restaurant. 9-18-12t

FOUR LADIES part time to work 16 hours outside the home and average $28.25 per week. Hours of own choice. For interview in your home, phone 686-2443 or write P.O. Box 68, Lilbourn, Mo. 8-23-8t

CASH IN
ON the big Fall and Christmas Selling Season. Represent Avon in your neighborhood. Call Virginia Moser, 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 9-23-3t

Wanted - Part time babysitter in my home. Phone 471-5131. 9-24-2t

Help Wanted - Motor Cycle mechanic. Experienced. Steady employment. Joe's Motor Service, Poplar Bluff, 785-8711. 9-24-6t

16-Instructions

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100. The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

18-Special Services

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982 6-25-tf

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT - 50¢ yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A. C. JAMES
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603 9-18-tf

Will do custom combining. Call 471-0473 after 4:30 p.m. 9-18-12t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo. 471-5191 8-31-tf

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574-Lilbourn 9-20-20t

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137. 10-17-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

WISCONSIN'S FINEST
Holstein, Guernsey, or Brown Swiss Heifer Calves direct from Dairy Herds to Tennessee. $37 delivered; $50 delivered; $65 delivered. 19 years established business. References available. Paul N. Crouse, Rt 4, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Phone 494-8251. 9-21-6t

For Sale - 600 hens. 471-5818. 9-24-10t

20-Pets

Three baby kittens, 6 weeks old. Call 471-5012. 9-24-3t

21-Feed & Seed

Stattler seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709. 9-11-12t

Ben Hur Seed Wheat. Cleaned, bagged and treated. From registered seed. $2.00 a bushel. Robert Scherer, Bell City, 733-4340. 9-20-18t

For Sale - Ben Hur seed wheat, certified $2.00 a bushel. Bell City, 733-4109. 9-20-6t

FOR SALE - Monon Seed Wheat. Cleaned, in bushel paper bags. High Germination. $1.75 per bushel. Call 683-3486, Charleston. 9-24-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1968 Chevrolet Camero. $2,300. Solid white, standard transmission in floor. 702 Montgomery after 5 p.m. 9-18-6t

26-Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF Katherine J. Gasser wishes to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors who remembered us with floral offerings, cards, calls and food during our bereavement in the loss of our wife and mother. Special thanks to Rev. Lange for his kindness. 9-24-1t

27-Announcements

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-operative. 471-5821. Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

REYNOLDS COUNTY
12th ANNUAL FEEDER
CALF SALE
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
850 Feeder Calves

1:00 p.m.

At Reynolds County Livestock Pens

10 miles north of Ellington, Mo., and 130 miles southwest of St. Louis on Highway 21.

To be sold Calves, 60% Hereford, 40% Angus. Sorted into uniform lots by Extension Animal Husbandman and sold by the pound.

For further information
Phone: NOrthfield 3-2251
or
Write: Ray R. Adams
Lesterville, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS. :30 LANCER.COLOR CBS	:00 6 P.M. Report - Jerry Lewis Show	:30 Cactus Pete (C) :45 Weather (C) :30 Garrison Gorillas
7	:30 RED SKELTON HOUR	:30 Julia -	:30 It Takes A Thief
8	:30 DORIS DAY SHOW	:00 Tues. Night Movie - "Blindfold" Rock Hudson - Claudia Cardinale	:30 NYPD (C)
9	:00 CBS NEWS HOUR, (SIXTY MINUTES)	"	:00 The Invaders
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (FIVE FINGERS - JAMES MASON & MICHAEL RENNIE)	:30 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	"	
12	:10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	"	:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUMMER SEMESTER :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	:00 Today Show - C	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO -	"	
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - C :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality - C :30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - C :30 Eye Guess Jr C :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Let's Make a Deal -	:00 Dream House - :30 Wedding Party
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT - "	:00- Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - C	:00 Newlywed Game (C :30 Baby Game (C) :55 Childrens Doctor
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	:00 HOUSE PARTY :25 CBS NEWS - :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 P.D.Q. - C	:00 Dating Game (C) :30 Family Theatre
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - C :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour (C)

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

I . . will refine them as silver is refined, and will try them as gold is tried: they shall call on my name, and I will hear them: I will say, It is my people: and they shall say, The Lord is my God. (Zechariah 13:9)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, I know that I must be tried in the refining fires if I am to come forth as pure gold. Do what is necessary to fashion me in spirit like unto Thee. Amen.

Channel 12 Tonight!
6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS
6:30 LANCER
7:30 THE RED SKELTON HOUR
8:30 THE DORIS DAY SHOW

There's a great Day coming. Tuesday nights.



Doris Day.
A famous film star brings her talents to television.

9:00 60 MINUTES
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
"FIVE FINGERS"
James Mason and Michael Rennie
KFVS-TV A CBS Affiliate

Big Future Forecast for Cannon Dam

MARK TWAIN STATE PARK, Mo. (AP) - Both Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and outgoing U.S. Sen. Edward V. Long Saturday envisioned the new Clarence Cannon Dam and Lake as a source of economic boom for rural northeastern Missouri.

At groundbreaking ceremonies in this state park named for one of Missouri's most famous men, Hearnes said the planned 20,000-acre lake being built by the federal government will provide for flood control, power, water supply and recreation purposes.

"And while its immediate impact is largely for recreation," he said in a prepared address. "the potential is very high for planned industrial and economic growth."

He said Missouri has underwritten part of the cost to provide water storage. Communities and industries can draw upon that source of water, he said, so "the next step is for local leaders to make even more things start to happen, through using this new facility and its pre-planned benefits in a development program of economic growth and progress."

Long, ending eight years in the Senate after being beaten in the August primary by Democratic Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton, said:

'I am very disappointed that during my years in the Senate we did not make more progress to aid rural Missouri and rural America. There are not many rural voices left in the Congress and I feat for the future."

Shortly after his primary defeat, Long indicated he would retire from public life. But there was a strong hint he had other things in mind.

In his prepared speech he said "If I thought rural Missouri was no longer threatened, I would feel happy to retire. But the job is not done, so I do not feel I can with good conscience retire. I will continue to work for solutions to meet our rural needs."

Long said it is estimated that for every dollar invested, the project will return 14 dollars per year in increase revenue and local income.

"These increases will be translated into new jobs and increased local prosperity," Long said.

The dam site is located about 10 miles southeast of Monroe City in Monroe County.

The lake, with an expected shoreline of about 285 miles, is scheduled for completion in 1974. It once was to be known as Joanna Dam on the Salt River. But the late Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., chairman of the powerful house appropriations committee, got the plan approved in Congress. Since his death his name has been attached to the project.

It is expected to cost more than $70 million.

Berry Assigned To Alaska Base

Pvt. Ed. H. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Berry, 805 Sikes, has been assigned to Ft. Richardson Air Force Base in Anchorage, Alaska, as finance officer under a special rating.

His wife accompanied him, and will live with an aunt there until living quarters are available.

DELTA
DELTA DRIVE-IN
WILL BE OPEN
FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
SUNDAY & MONDAY
NIGHTS ONLY



Jeff T. Smith

Smith Wins Promotion by Insurance Firm

CHICAGO--Jeff T. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, 239 East Gladys, Sikeston, Mo., has been appointed midwest regional sales manager of the commercial special risks division of Continental National American Insurance Company group in Chicago.

He will be based in Kansas City, in charge of the accident and health branch office. Smith formerly was branch manager in Dallas. He will live in Overland Park, Kan., with his wife and son.

He is a graduate of Southern Illinois university in Carbondale, and graduated from Sikeston high school in 1952.

Navy Reports Enlistees

During August these men enlisted in the Navy:

Thomas Clymer, and Ralph Burger Jr., both of Scott City; Clifford French, Perryville; Leonard Thurman, William Barker, and Michael Foster, all of East Prairie, Jerry Thomas, Wyatt; Terrell Moore, Bloomfield; Michael Randleman, Zalma, Arthur Ferguson, East Prairie; Jerry Rodgers, and Harvey Summers, both of Sikeston; Gregory Groves, Wyatt; Johnny Kiefer, Chaffee, Norbert Popp, Frohna; James Lloyd, Malden; John Vincent, Charleston; Larry Parker, Cairo, Danny Golden, Charleston, and Larry Brindley, Oran.

Clymer, Burger, French, Moore, Randleman, Tilford, and Groves were enlisted in the navy's seaman recruit program.

Popp, by taking advantage of his construction experience, was enlisted as a Petty Oficer.

Thomas and Kiefer enlisted in the high school graduate training program, seaman field.

Seaman Recruits Clymer, Burger, French, Moore, Rodgers, Summers, Groves and Kiefer will take their recruit training at the U.S. naval training center, San Diego. Seaman Recruits Thurman, Barker, Foster, Thomas, Randleman, and Ferguson will receive their basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Lloyd, Vincent, Parker, Golden and Brindley were enlisted in the Navy's CACHE program.

Phillips Again Heads ASC Committee

NEW MADRID--W. R. Phillips, was reelected chairman of the New Madrid county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, at the county convention.

William Depro, Matthews, was renamed vice-chairman, and Everett Leirer, Gideon, was elected as the third member of the committee.

Bernard Recker, Portageville, was elected first alternate, and Hugh J. Rogers, route three, Sikeston, second alternate.

That's Life



A NEW COMEDY SET TO MUSIC! ROBERT MORSE AND E. J. PEAKER STAR. GEORGE BURNS, TONY RANDALL.
9:00pm 3 TUESDAYS

KMPL FM 97

Looking Back

Clay Stubbs Joins Military Class At William Jewell College

50 years ago
September 24, 1918

Clay Stubbs left last Friday morning for Liberty, Mo., to enter the military class of William Jewell College.

Misses Ruth Baker and Virginia Matthews will leave in a few days for Nashville, Tenn., to attend War Belmont College.

Guy Chitwood, who has been employed by the Scott County Milling Co., for the past few months, is now working as bookkeeper for he White-Dorroh Grocery Co.

The local agency for the St. Louis papers has changed hands again. Wm. Lee, who bought the agency recently from Norton Ligon, has sold it to the Wilson Bros., proprietors of the Arcade, who will have their former place of business as headquarters for the paper and magazine agency.

40 years ago
September 24, 1928

Funeral services for Wm. Charles Mertz were held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Casper Taylor, in Sikeston this forenoon.

Ross Killgore, who left Sikeston on the 8th for Fayette, via the hitchhike method of traveling has arrived there in time for the opening of Central college. He and Bill Tanner are rooming together. Tanner and T. B. Dudley, jr., had preceded Killgore to Central, also hitch-hiking the distance from Sikeston.

Donald Milen has again enrolled as a student at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. He is a senior this year.

Canalou--Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alderon McDaniel on September 17, a son.

30 years ago
September 24, 1938

Mrs. S. W. Berton entertained Saturday with a birthday party for her son, Glenn, who that day celebrated his fourth birth anniversary. The guests were: Ann Hollenbeck, Barbara Jean Boyce, Sue Sikes, Frances Mattingly Jane Bowman, Lorraine Fowler, David Bowman, Neal Whittle, Charles Matthews, Billy Northington, Sammy Bowman, Charles Blanton and Bobby Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bandy moved to Canalou Monday where they will remain until they can get possession of the farm they will operate next year.

Mrs. Jesse Chapman entertained the following girls at a dinner Tuesday in honor of the birth anniversary of her daughter, Helen Jeanne: Mary Lucille Marshall, Modez Vowells, Grace Edna Bruce and Amy Lee Clinton.

Ill of pneumonia for a week, Mrs. Sarah Brown died Saturday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maymie Malone, 219 West Gla ys.

20 years ago
September 24, 1948

Tom Oliver observed his 91st birthday Sunday and was complimented with a birthday dinner at the home of his son an daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oliver of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner and sons, Tommy and Larry, and Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Lillie Clodfelter, plan to leave this weekend for Santa Fe, N. M., where they will make their home.

Robert M. Taylor, a Spanish-American war veteran, died this morning at his home, 703 Matthews.

Mrs. Alice Ann Caldwell, wife of the late Billy Caldwell, a life-long resident of Sikeston, died this morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. E. H. Stephens at Osceola, Ark.

Irish Actor Plans to Make Hamlet Sensational

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "There's no sense in playing Hamlet unless you can do something different with it or shed new light. Richard Burton's Hamlet was disgraceful; it had nothing to say. I have a totally new concept, something that has never even been dreamed of before. It is going to be sensational."

There can be no doubt that Richard Harris is Irish. The confirmation comes when you hear him spinning dreams about his playing Hamlet. Yet it apparently is no dream. At least Paramount doesn't think so, having invested a million dollars so Harris can present his own interpretation of the gloomy Dane to the London stage and film audiences everywhere.

Harris is a man to whom nothing seems impossible. He decided he wanted to play King Arthur in "Camelot," and he sold Warner Brothers and director Josh Logan on the idea. He wanted to enter the pop music field, and he sold more than a million copies of his first record, "MacArthur Park."

"Hamlet" seems like a more formidable challenge.

"I admit it," said the actor, covered with coal black for his role in "The Molly Maguires."

"An actor would be taking a terrible chance trying Hamlet at this particular time. David Warner recently did it in England, Burton's Hamlet was widely shown, and Laurence Olivier's film is still around." (Also, Christopher Plummer's TV effort at Elsinore, Maximilian Schell's German version, plus the derivative "Rozencranz and Guildenstern are Dead" on the stage and soon to be a film.)

"But Hamlet is still one of the greatest roles ever written and it deserves to be done again—if you can bring something fresh and new to it. And I will. I have been wrestling with this problem for six years. Then one night last year at Malibu after I had finished a day's work on 'Camelot,' it came to me in a blinding flash."

Harris imparted his find to a few writers, producers and directors; all were struck by the originality of it, he said. He won't reveal what the concept is. In fact, he plans to ban audiences from preview performances in London lest the secret leak out.

A key to the Harris Hamlet may be in the choice of his Ophelia—Faye Dunaway. Yes, that's right Faye Dunaway.

"Most Ophelias are weak, wispy characters," Harris remarked. "Faye will be entirely different, and she will be terrific! She and I have been discussing the play for two years—before she did 'Bonnie and Clyde'."

Ann Landers

Pre-Engagement Rings Stir Lively Controversy

Dear Ann Landers: Do you believe anyone actually listens to you and takes your advice seriously? What a pathetic combination of Catherine The Great, Carry Nation and Little Goody Two Shoes! What a talent for self delusion! It must be pretty lonely up there atop Mt. Olympus -- insulated against reality -- dishing out 19th Century advice to a world that couldn't care less.

I refer specifically to your attack on the advertisement for pre-engagement rings. "Enraged Mother" wrote to vent her anger against jewelers who advertise "Don't just go steady. Go pre-engaged. If she's your girl she deserves something more than a 'friendship' ring." And then came the pitch: "Pre-engagement diamond ring for only $19.95. Teen-age charge accounts invited."

You agreed with Enraged Mother -- said it was downright disgraceful that a few money-hungry merchants would stoop so low to wring a few bucks out of some dumb kids. You ranted and raved about pressuring our already over-pressured teen-agers to taste the adult pleasures of life -- mainly sex.

If ever you addressed yourself to a group of credit-crazy, money-grubbing mercenaries, the jewelers of America take first place. So now why don't YOU wake up and smell the coffee? - ONE WHO BELIEVES IN TELLING IT LIKE IT IS

Dear One: Thank you for your sentiments. The next letter should be of some interest to you. It came from the President of Kay Jewelry Stores, Incorporated, the coast-to-coast chain whose advertisement prompted Enraged Mother to write. Dateline: Washington, D. C.:

Dear Ann Landers; My attention has been called to he negative impact created by the sale of "pre-engagement diamond rings." The opinion expressed in the letter from "Enraged Mother" was noted with interest.

I want you to know that we are in complete agreement with the point of view contained in the mother's letter. We also concur with your reply. This letter is to inform you that our company will no longer promote merchandise of this nature, since we now realize it could have a negative effect on young people and create a breakdown of teen-age morality. Sincerely, C.D. Kaufmann, President of Kay Jewelry Stores.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married for 27 years to a man who has been a faithful husband, an excellent father, a highly principled professional person. To outsiders he appears to be the ideal husband.

The problem is that I am sick of pretending he is a great lover. I can truthfully say that eight out of 10 love episodes end with nothing for me but exhaustion. I have always been extremely sensitive to his male vanity. The play-acting on my part would put a Hollywood actress to shame. Now I wonder if I have been fair to myself. I have allowed him to fee that he is the most exciting man in the world, but instead of enjoying the rewards of a dutiful wife I'm beginning to feel frustrated, resentful and --- GYPPED.

Dear Gypped: The play-acting you describe is noble duplicity and commendable -- to a point. But the wise wife uses a more positive approach. She teaches her husband to be a great lover by letting him know what she considers great love making. If more wives would make the effort they would discover that husbands can be wonderful pupils.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be gald to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If You Were the Judge

Policeman Must Be Even Tempered

By Jack Strauss,
LL.B.

While Officer Flynn didn't drink bubbling drugs, he was the modern day counterpart of Dr. Jeykle and Mr. Hyde. Suffering from a split personality, he was pleasant and congenial one day and mean and vicious the next. As a result, he was dismissed from the police force. At the time he was finally dismissed, however, he hadn't changed to his evil personality for a considerable length of time. Consequently, he fought his discharge and the Civil Service Commission in court.

"I put in 20 meritorious years of service," he told the judge, "and I should bc treated better. While I may have suffered a mental illness, it's all over now. I'm now only one person, the good one!"

'He may be O.K. now," was the answer, "but in the past he's been the Lon Chaney of the police force. We just can't take a chance with him."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Officer Flynn's discharge?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that Civil Service status is based upon a peron's fitness and efficiency; that inefficiency results from a lack of judgment and discretion or from serious physical or mental illness. In this case, it was too risky to assume that Officer Flynn would be able to maintain his present mental balance under stress and strain, concluded the judge, and to put him back in uniform and give him a gun. His schizophenic condition rendered him unfit for service.

Congressman Comes To War Widow's Aid

KENNETT- Tenth District Representative Paul C. Jones has introduced a private bill in the U.S. house of representatives that would permit Mrs. Bogard Floyd, Kennett war widow, to remain long enough in the country to qualify for American citizenship.

U. S. Sen. Stuart Symington plans to introduce a similar measure in the upper chamber, to serve as a companion bill and to focus federal legislative attention on the plight of Mrs. Eiko Floyd, whose husband was killed earlier this year in South Vietnam.

The measure submitted by Rep. Jones would permit Mrs. Floyd, through Congressional action, to remain in the United States for the prescribed period of time-five years for a single person-so that she could then qualify for an application for citizenship. Such measures are sometimes introduced for aliens, particularly in instances of physicians who have come to the U.S. for medical training and then wish to become naturalized citizens.

The measure would not qualify Mrs. Floyd for citizenship but would permit her to remain in this country for the prescribed period of time, thereby assuring her right to make application for citizenship.

Without enactment of the private bill, Mrs. Floyd will face deportation as soon as she completes her education. At the present time, the U.S. Immigration Service has placed Mrs. Floyd under a "nonpriority status." This classification assures that she will be permitted to complete her education in this country before facing deportation to Nationalist China.

Mrs. Floyd, whose student visa expired while she was still married to S/Sgt. Bogard Floyd, has made application for a renewal of her student visa. She did not need the visa as long as she was married to an American, but upon S/Sgt. Floyd's death in Vietnam, the law technically holds that she is no longer married to an American and can only remain here under a special visa.

In submitting the private visa this week, Rep. Jones urged swift action on the measure. He noted recent national and world-wide publicity on the plight of Mrs. Floyd and said he had received numerous telephone calls and inquiries from other members of Congress whose constituents had demanded action to enable the Kennett war widow to remain here long enough to secure her citizenship.

Just So It's Legal

TUJNGA, Calif. (AP) - Two young women clad only in bikini bottoms were arrested as they swept the driveway in front of a house Sunday.

Police booked Gayle Ann Bell, 21, who lives there, and Carole Corene Rose, 24, on suspicion of indecent exposure. The two are topless waitresses.

"Our boss told us it's legal," one of them told police.

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
NOW AT REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES



WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

A STORY TIMELESS, TUMULTUOUS, OVERPOWERING!



It's a Hill of a Hill of a Bourbon.



Hill & Hill

THE HILL & HILL DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., 86 PROOF, BLEND CONTAINS 20% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 80% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time









STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Time	31 Repairs	61 Can	
2 Hard-earned	32 People	62 Ones	
3 Important	33 Have	63 File	
4 Friends	34 Words	64 Is	
5 Advise	35 Top	65 Places	
6 Tell	36 Look	66 Turn	
7 To	37 Ideas	67 Leaf	
8 Money	38 Over	68 Original	
9 Stay	39 Spent	69 Some	
10 "Fuzzy"	40 Surprise	70 You	
11 With	41 They're	71 The	
12 Away	42 Have	72 Secret	
13 Day	43 On	73 Home	
14 Others	44 Up	74 Trick	
15 Make	45 To	75 Away	
16 It's	46 Unfamiliar	76 Old	
17 Time	47 Perhaps	77 Receipts	
18 Money	48 Thinking	78 Enemies	
19 May	49 Well	79 Wise	
20 In	50 Placed	80 Help	
21 To	51 New	81 Forestall	
22 Kind	52 Made	82 Facts	
23 Home	53 Who	83 Investment	
24 Your	54 Documents	84 Is	
25 Older	55 Interest	85 You	
26 You	56 Terrific	86 Breakdowns	
27 From	57 Get	87 Thrifty	
28 Holds	58 Loved	88 Alert	
29 Your	59 For	89 Straight	
30 Turn	60 Be	90 Safest	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
2- 8-28-35
55-60-87-88

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
9-12-27-46
65-73-84-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
3- 4-19-33
40-59-70

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
10-13-20-29
48-57-82-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
36-44-54-63
75-76-77

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22
5-11-25-32
53-61-80-85

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
26-42-47-52
69-72-78

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22
16-17-21-30
38-51-67

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22
18-39-43-58
62-64-79-83

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
22-34-49-50
56-71-74

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19
1- 7-15-23
31-45-81-86

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
6-14-24-37
41-56-68...

Good Adverse 9/25 Neutral

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Texas is the place to settle our squabble with France. Charles de Gaulle might even be a fun person at a chuck wagon dinner!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 24, the 268th day of 1968. There are 98 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1955, President Dwight D. Eisenhower was stricken with a heart attack while on vacation in Denver, Colo.

On this date:

In 1789, President George Washington appointed John Jay of New York as the first chief justice of the United States.

In 1869, there was complete panic in Wall Street as a result of an attempt by financiers to corner the gold market.

In 1929, Lt. James Doolittle demonstrated the use of instruments in a "blind" flight of an airplane over New York.

In 1934, Babe Ruth made his farewell appearance as a regular player with the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium in New York.

In 1941, nine Allied governments pledged adherence to the Atlantic Charter drafted by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

In 1962, President Eisenhower federalized the Arkansas National Guard and dispatched 1,000 paratroopers to Little Rock because of violence over the admission of Negroes to Central High School.

Ten years ago: The appointment of a former rebel leader, Rashid Karami, as Premier of Lebanon set off clashes between Moslems and Christians.

Five years ago: The Senate approved the three-power treaty banning all nuclear tests except those underground.

PRINTED PATTERN



Live in a whirl of a dress and love it! Feel breezes swirl around your body as the shape flares out from a deep cuff collar. Easy to sew.

Printed Pattern 4885: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 3⅝ yards 35-inch fabric.

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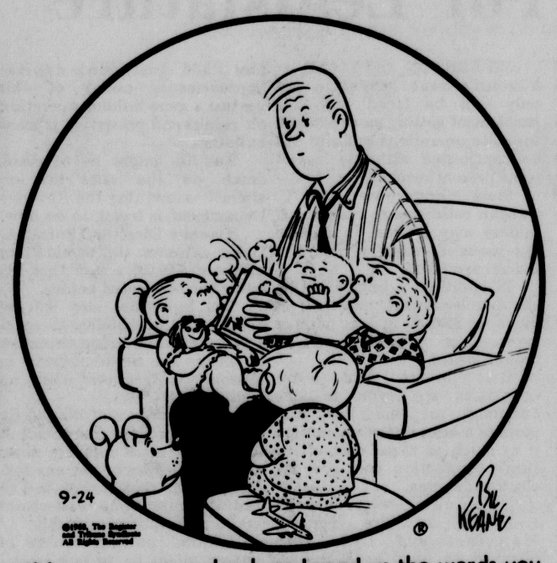
1.F. 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Now can you go back and read us the words you hopped over?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"It's a collection to buy a sweater the right size for Miss Carlson!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"It's funny how I can talk on the phone for hours, but when I have to write a letter I run out in half a page!"

Hodgepodge

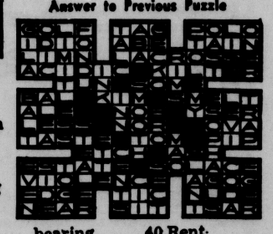
ACROSS

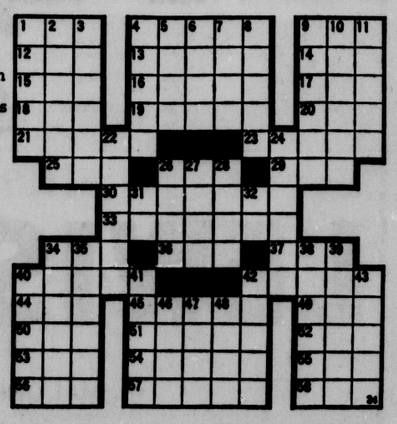
1 English river
4 Asterisks
9 Pronoun
12 Bitter vetch
13 Claw
14 Against
15 Dance step
16 Get up
17 Scepter
18 Simple sugar
19 Badgerlike mammal
20 Dined
21 High-strung
23 Moved with easy gait
25 Coterie
26 Varangians
29 Color
30 Bedecked
33 Slope
34 Vehicle
36 Sepal (ab.)
37 Constellation
40 Lariat
42 Social groups
44 Suffix
45 Kind of ship
49 By way of
50 High card
51 Group of cattle
52 Friend (Fr.)
53 Indian weight
54 Weird
55 Girl (slang)
56 Sea bird
57 Crucifixes
58 Certain railroads (coll.)

DOWN

1 Station
2 Expunges
3 Hebrew ascetic
4 Fixed look
5 Ancient Irish capital
6 Dismounted
7 Flower
8 Short fishing line
9 Abrade
10 Imitated owl's cry
11 Concluded
22 Flight of steps
24 Trying experience
26 Fabulous birds
27 Shield bearing
28 Shred
31 Debit note (ab.)
32 Half-em
34 Waltzer
35 Nautical term
38 Lay waste
39 Beast
40 Rent
41 Command
42 Algonquian Indians
43 Goes by steamer
46 Mountain (comb. form)
47 Bull (Sp.)
48 Roman poet

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



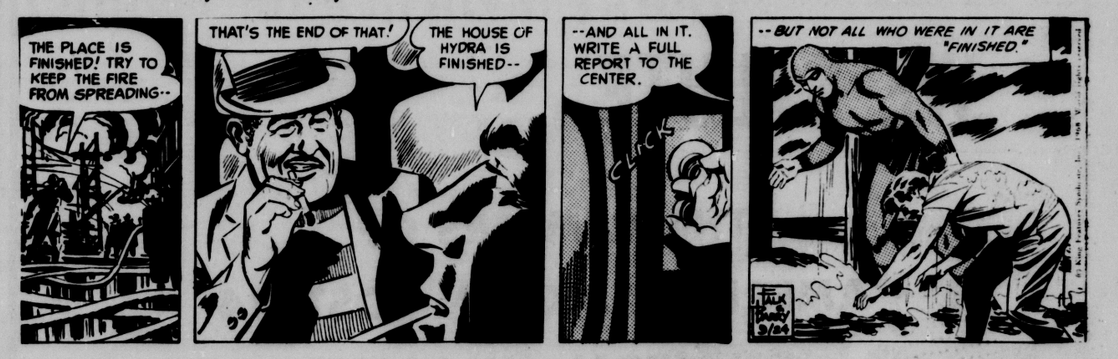
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



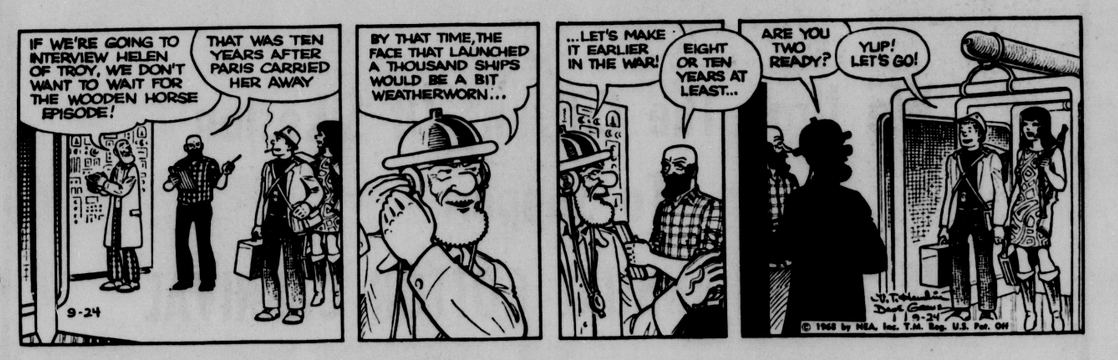
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



GOP Candidates Given Option in Support of Nixon

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Republican congressional candidates are being told they aren't expected to support Richard M. Nixon over George C. Wallace if it endangers their own election.

The degree of support they give the GOP presidential nominee will be left to their judgment.

The candidates are being told this by a Republican congressional campaign committee headed by Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the House minority leader.

Ford confirmed the committee's strategy against Wallace after word of it came out of a meeting in nearby Greensboro Monday. GOP candidates from North Carolina and Kentucky attended.

It was the fourth strategy session the committee had held with candidates since setting out on a cross country tour last Wednesday. The GOP leaders will hold 11 such sessions.

Asked about reports on Wallace support, Ford said: "We want all the candidates to support the national ticket. But if they can't because of local sentiment, we will understand."

Ford said he had told the candidates of Virginia and Maryland the same thing at the first of the strategy meetings in Washington.

Wallace is running very close to Nixon in North Carolina and some other areas, Ford said, and GOP candidates "must use their own judgment," on whether to actively support the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

Ford said party leaders believe "it is just as important" to elect enough congressmen to overcome the Democrats' 30-seat margin in the House as it is to elect a Republican president.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ten high school boys from Frist Baptist Church here claim the world's record for a marathon basketball game — 36 hours and 3 minutes.

They took 3-minute rests between quarters and 15 minutes between halves. Parents brought them food, and in the later stages some of the boys took advantage of the half-time break for a quick shower.



MRS. AMNA BRANDON, Essex, receives a 50-year Royal Neighbors of America pin. Mrs. Helen Hopper, Sikeston representative of the organization's life insurance company, makes the presentation.

Portageville Native Dies

POPLAR BLUFF - Clarence Ellis, 70, St. Louis, died Wednesday in St. Louis.

He was born March 1, 1898 at Portageville and lived in Butler county 15 years ago. He attended the Baptist church.

Surviving are the following children, Clarence E. Ellis, South Carolina, Mrs. William Pipkins of St. Louis, Mrs. Robert King of St. Peters, Mrs. Delmar McNeely of South Beloit, Ill., Helen Ellis and Calvin Ellis of Portageville; two brothers, Milburn Ellis of St. Louis and Woodrow Ellis of Portageville and four sisters, Mrs. Mae Hubbard and Mrs. Meady Collard of Illinois, Mrs. Marie Youngblood of Corpus Christi, Texas and Mrs. Patty Brock of Portageville.

Services were at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Frank-Cotrell Chapel with burial in the Ash Hill cemetery.

Prayer Upsets Church Thieves

MEMPHIS, (AP) - Prayer panicked a couple of safecrackers who attempted to rob the Fairlawn Baptist Church.

The church has a 24-hour-a-day "dial a prayer service" activated by a telephone call.

Detective Chief W. P. Huston said two men were at work in the church trying to open the safe with a cutting torch when someone dialed a prayer and the tape machine automatically began to play.

Huston said the men dropped their lighted torch, lighter, goggles and tools and took off running.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	69½	70½
Ark Mo Power	11¾	12¼
Clinton Oil	15	15½
Fed Compress	39½	40½
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Gen. Life of Wis	5¼	5¾
Jeff Std Life	36¼	37
Malone & Hyde	39	41
Mid America Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	14¾	15¼
Pabst Brewing	95¾	96¾
Sun Airlines	7½	8
Wetterau	30½	31¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		6¾
Allied Stores		45¾
Amer. Tel & Tel		52¾
Chrysler		70
Columbia Gas		29¾
Eaton Mfg.		37½
Emerson Elec.		99¼
Ford Motors		54¾
New Eng. Elec.		26¾
Transogram		21¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Brnswick	19	up 1
Am Mch F	24 3/4	up 3/8
Am Res	153	off 2 1/4
Pfizer	64 1/4	ugd
GAF Corp	27	up 3/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Mailmen's Union Up in Arms About Dog Bites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mailmen's union is doggone mad about dogs nipping postmen and complains that a government study on safety is being conducted too slow to take the bite out of the problem.

"By the time the study is completed, 17,500 more letter carriers will be bitten," said James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

To make matters even worse, the projected 21-month study by the Labor Department probably won't even go into the canine threat.

"It has nothing to do with dog bites," said Robert Goodell, director of Labor's Office of Occupational Safety. He said the study will primarily concern the safety problems of mail handling and motor vehicle operation.

If dog bites are considered it will be "a very fringe element," Goodell said. But it is dog bites that seems to most arouse the postman's ire.

"Unleashed dogs are not only causing too much damage to mailmen, but they are taking too much of a bite out of the taxpayers' dollar," Rademacher said in the union's publication, the Postal Record.

He said 10,000 mailmen were bitten by dogs last year, more than 1,000 of them serious enough to require hospitalization.

A government report estimates the average cost of a mailman's dog bite is $546 in medical bills, lost manpower and other expenses, according to Rademacher.

"The annual bill is well over a half-million dollars to taxpayers," he said.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 6,000; cattle 1,500; calves 150; sheep 350.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-3 200-240 lbs 20.25-20.75.

Cattle 3,500; calves 200; slaughter steers choice 900-1,100 lbs 26.50-27.75; slaughter heifers choice 700-950 lbs 25.00-26.50; choice vealers 24.00-34.00; good and choice slaughter calves 17.00-22.00.

Sheep 500; spring laughter lambs choice and prime 25.50-28.00.

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Revenue Top Task For Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's next legislature not only will be faced with the problem of getting more revenue for state operations but also will be confronted with the loss of some present revenue.

State Comptroller John C. Vaughn estimates as much as $7 million may be lost in income tax alone because of the new federal surcharge.

In addition, a bill passed by the last legislature may cost as much as $100,000 in loss of sales taxes. The current figure is around $34,000.

But more and more companies are trying to take advantage of the law that permits a sales or tax exemption if as much as 10 per cent of the firm's production cost goes for electrical energy.

The law was passed originally to lure Noranda Manufacturing Ltd. into Missouri to build a $70 million aluminum plant at New Madrid. The move succeeded but until the company gets into operation no one will know how much sales tax will be lost under the special exemption. Nine other companies already have applied for exemptions, however, claiming their electricity bills exceed 10 per cent of their production cost. They are:

Missouri Gravel Co. of LaGrange, Consumers Ice Co. of Brookfield, Alpha Portland Cement Co. of Lemay, Armco Steel Co. of Kansas City, Dundee Cement of Clarksville, Missouri Portland Cement of Kansas City and St. Louis River Cement Co. of St. Louis, two mines of St. Joseph Lead Co. of Bonne Terre and the Universal Atlas Cement Division of U.S. Steel at Hannibal.

The 3 per cent sales tax makes up the bulk of the general revenue collections which amounted to about $500 million last year. The current estimate is $525 million, but the way the money has been coming in comptroller is expected to revise his estimate upward.

He estimated the natural growth rate this year at 5.25 per cent but last year it was 12.3 per cent and current collections make his estimate look low.

There are several things the legislature might do to make up the needed extra money without a tax increase for at least another year — depending on what the next governor's budget looks like in January.

One would be to cut down the $35 million capital improvements outlay of this year to a mere holding operation on repairs and preserving present buildings.

Another might be to crack down on the sales tax on aircraft—something the Revenue Department is trying to do now.

Revenue Director Thomas A. David estimates this would bring in about $250,000 a year that has never been collected before.

The legislature also will be asked in all probability to enact a $5 registration fee on airplanes. If there are 60,000 aircraft in Missouri that would mean an additional $250,000.

The sales tax unit headed by R. H. Jordan is the first to admit that many small retailers never report their sales or pay any tax. Jordan feels that if they had to post a surety bond, collections would pick up immeasurably.

Another possible source of income might be to put a sales tax man in the Highway Department and the Office of Planning and Construction to make sure that contractors on any state job pay the tax on their materials and equipment.

David estimates this might bring in several million dollars not being collected now.

Any way you figure it, the next legislature's main concern is going to be money, no matter which party is in control.

Frances Pirtle Dies in Dexter

ADVANCE--Mrs. Frances M. Pirtle, 82, died Monday at Dexter. She was born near Leora May 11, 1886.

Her first husband, Bill Lewis, died in 1931. Her second husband, Wiley Pirtle, also preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Royal Neighbors and the Brownwood General Baptist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Myrl Skinner, Advance; one brother, Roy Duffey, Bloomfield; one sister, Mrs. Irene Diebert, Advance; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchilren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Brownwood General Baptist Church with the Rev. Eugene Payne officiating.

Burial will be in George cemetery near Leora with Morgan Funeral Home in charge.

Canalou School Bus Driver Dies

CANALOU--Grover Thomas Drake, 70, a school bus driver, was dead on arrival at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston at 4:40 p.m. Monday.

He was born June 10, 1898, in White county, Ill.

He married the former Helen Bean on Dec. 24, 1917.

Survivors are his wife; four sons, Gene Drake of Canalou; Larry Drake of Millstadt, Ill.; Charle Drake of East Carondelet, Ill., and G. D. Drake of Kokomo, Ind.; two daughters, Daphne Evans of Cahokia, Ill., and Carolyn Graham of San Dimes, Calif.; one brother, Dave Drake of Hot Springs, Ark.; one half brother, Roy Lawson of Canalou; two sisters, Lillian Stephens of Morehouse and Myrtle Mize of West Memphis, Ark.; one half sister, Beulah Peterson of Canalou; 28 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly of God church with the Rev. Jesse Duncan, assisted by the Rev. Raymond Myrick, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston with Jackson Funeral Home of Sikeston in charge.

Mail Box

Dear Editor:

Believe it or not, our great (?) Supreme Court has ruled that a convicted criminal doesn't have to register his gun and can't be prosecuted for failing to do so.

If a national gun registration law is passed, every lawabiding citizen would have to register his weapon or face a fine and/or imprisonment; but no one ever convicted of a felony would have to register his gun, because on January 29, 1968, the U. S. Supreme Court announced its decision in a case Haynes vs. U. S., No. 236, which had arisen under gun control laws already on the books. (Sections 5841 and 5851 of the Internal Revenue Code). The Court said that a person whose ownership of a firearm was illegal, because he was a convicted criminal, could not be forced to register it, or prosecuted for having it in his possession, because this would violate his rights under the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination!

Perhaps the objective of gun registration now is confiscation later. Only a totalitarian, tyrannical government need fear its own citizens.

Sincerely,
C. C. Moseley

Smuggling Increases On Niagara Frontier

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) "The number of people smuggling marijuana and LSD really increased this summer," says Finbarr J. Murphy, chief customs agent for ports of entry on the Niagara frontier.

"Customs and immigrations agents at the bridges in Niagara Falls and Buffalo arrested 19 narcotics smugglers just in the period between Aug. 31 and Sept. 9," he said.

Murphy said other items taken from persons coming from Canada who crossed Buffalo's Peace Bridge and the Rainbow and Whirlpool bridges in Niagara Falls included a machine gun, a .44-caliber revolver and $65,000 worth of Communist Chinese linens.

J. B. Emory, 89 Dies In Oklahoma

ADA, Okla. —J. B. Emory, 89, owner of an office supply store, died at his home Sunday at 9:30 a.m. after a short illness.

He and his family lived in Sikeston, Mo., many years ago. He was an uncle of Roblie Lennox and Mrs. Joe Leslie of Sikeston.

His wife preceded him in death.

Survivors are one son, James H. Emory, Ada; one daughter, Mrs. Paul Rayburn, Washington, D.C.; and three grandchildren.

Services were today in the Methodist church at 2 p.m.

Burial was in the ADA city cemetery.

Banks Services Set Wednesday

WYATT--Services for Mrs. Lydia Banks, who died Saturday, will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Holy Grove church, with the Rev. L.V. Huff, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston, with Sparks Funeral Home of Charleston in charge.

HE FOUND OUT

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Melvin Pickett called police, reporting that a family fight was going on in his house. When officers arrived, he told them he only wanted to see how long it would take them to answer a call. Police Judge Morris Hoobler sentenced Pickett to 15 days in jail and fined him $25 for sending a false report to police.

Morehouse News

MOREHOUSE--The Morehouse Kiwanis club had a potluck supper Thursday at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher at Lake Wappapello.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hendon, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Ryan and Tonie and Keith, the Rev. James Estep, Mrs. Estep, and Brenda, Glenda, Rhea, Hurman, Mary and Blanche Estep, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Chittendon of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, who live in California; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Estle Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Payne, the Rev. Doyle Miller, Mrs. Miller and daughter, Cathy.

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"Let there be Light!"

During the next few weeks we will bring to the public, thru this publication a series entitled: "Let There Be Light". This is being brought to you with the sole purpose of endeavoring to enlighten the general public on a field that to many people has always seemed dark and mysterious.

In this series we will bring to you information not only on the customs of "The American Funeral" but also information on rights and benefits of survivors.

If this series helps but one family or lightens the burden for one fellow human, then "Let There Be Light" will have served its purpose.

JACKSON FUNERAL HOME
205 N. Stoddard St. • Sikeston • Phone 471-0617

WE SALUTE.....

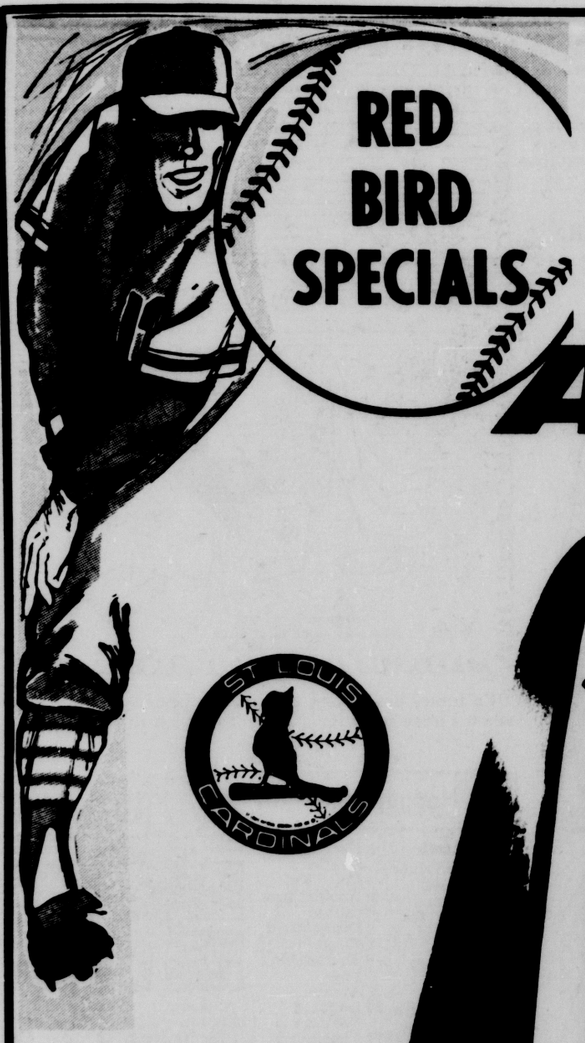
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1968 | NUMBER 310



Frances Kay Catlett



Debbie Schaffer



Della Rae Hammock



Kay Stauffer



Jo Anne Graff



Nancy Lewis



Jan Shaffar

Cong Guns In Cambodia Silenced

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces fired 105mm howitzer shells into Cambodia to silence Viet Cong gunners shooting across the frontier, the commander of South Vietnam's 3rd Corps said today.

The disclosure by Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri came soon after American strategic bombers dropped 750 tons of bombs in saturation patterns along the Cambodian frontier during the night. The four big raids on the infiltration route northwest of Saigon indicated continuing apprehension that further Communist efforts are expected in the area.

Elsewhere in the air war, ground fire brought down a U.S. Navy A4 Skyhawk attacking North Vietnam and an American helicopter in South Vietnam. The Skyhawk was the 899th American warplane lost over North Vietnam from enemy action, while the helicopter was the sixth chopper lost in combat in the past four days.

The pilot of the Skyhawk was missing 12 miles northwest of Vinh; in the helicopter crash, one Vietnamese soldier was killed and three Americans and two South Vietnamese were wounded.

Gen. Tri said his troops fired their big howitzers into Cambodia last Friday after Viet Cong troops from Cambodia attacked a South Vietnamese outpost at Phuoc Tan.

He said the outpost's defenders drove off the attackers and as they fled, their mortars inside Cambodia opened up to cover their retreat across the border. The South Vietnamese retaliated with their howitzers to silence the mortars, but there was no word of casualties or damage on either side.

Tri noted that Cambodia has repeatedly denied that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong are based on its territory. He said the Cambodian government is expected to complain about the attack.

Seek Miss Sikeston Title

Seven contestants, who will compete for the title of Miss Sikeston at the 24th annual Cotton Carnival were announced today by Chairman Bill Scarbrough.

The contest is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. Friday on the carnival grounds following the Sikeston, Charleston high school football game. In case of rain judging will be in American Legion hall.

The queen will be crowned by Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton, Democratic candiate for U.S. senator.

The seven candidates announced today are Debbie Schaffer, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schaffer, 423 Shady Lane; Della Rae Hammock, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hammock, 306 Heath St.; Jo Anne Graff, 17, daughter of R. L. Graff, 608 Maple; Jan Shaffar, 16, daughter of Mrs. L. H. Shaffar, 605 Maple; Kay Stauffer, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, route two, Sikeston; Frances Kay Catlett, 18, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Catlett, 1526 East Gladys, and Nancy Lewis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lewis, 521 Coleman.

Book by Bolling Critical of McCormack's House Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker John McCormack is a "weak king surrounded by strong dukes," says Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo.

Bolling, a 20-year veteran of the House, is highly critical of McCormack's leadership and seniority system in a newly published book, "Power in the House."

The dukes who circumscribe McCormack's powers, said Bolling, are the committee chairmen—many of them southerners representing safe districts wto have over two decades of seniority.

Bolling, who described himself as "lieutenant and leg man" for former Speaker Sam Rayburn, also writes from the vantage point of 14 years on the powerful Rules Committee.

He said seniority is a comparatively recent practice without "constitutional sanction," having evolved early in this century. The enabling House rule states that a member first named to a committee shall be its chairman unless committtee members elect another.

"Actually, seniority is custom permitted to become impregnable in recent years," said Bolling.

"A defensible custom of flexible seniority has now hardened into a characteristic that is harmful to the House and hurtful to the well being of the nation," said Bolling.

Bolling said Rayburn had a vast "intelligence system within the House that enabled him to know the feeling of the House on any given issue—often within a few votes."

McCormack, in contrast, is depicted as rather austere and aloof—aloof to the point of being surprised sometimes by the sentiment of the House.

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Clyde L. Launius was a guest of Paul Jobe.

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Sunrise tomorrow	6:49 a.m.
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First Quarter	Sept. 29
PROMINENT STAR	
Arcturus sets	9:51 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS	
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News Briefs

Houtchens Denies Ditching HHH

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Democratic State Chairman Delton L. Houtchens denied today a charge he was abandoning his party's state ticket.

The accusation was made Monday by Congressman Richard Bolling, D-Kansas City. Bolling said the Democratic Party, and particularly Houtchens, had given up trying to push Humphrey to victory in Missouri.

In a formal statement today, Houtchens called that totally untrue.

Riad Says New War Imminent

LONDON (AP) - Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt declared today renewed war between the Arabs and Israel can be expected at any time.

"The situation is very serious and dangerous," said Riad, who is meeting Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and Prime Minister Harold Wilson before flying on Wednesday to the new session of the United Nations.

Riad, first senior Egyptian minister to visit Britain since before the 1956 Suez crisis, told newsmen at London Airport that Cairo was not prepared to accept what he called Israeli aggression "but we can accept a political solution" to the Arab-Israeli crisis.

Refinery Blaze Poses Threat

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) - Fire raged for hours after several explosions in the Atlantic Richfield Co. refinery today, injuring three men seriously and forcing evacuation of two small housing developments.

By midmorning, although flames were still seen, a fire department official reported the blaze well under control. Chlorine gas tanks near the flames had been moved to safety.

Heat was so intense that four houses caught fire across the street from the refinery and three cars were destoryed, firemen said. Fires in the dwellings were quenched.

Burglars Hit Wal-Mart Loss May Top $12,000

Merchandise valued at more than $4,800 was reported taken during the night in a burglary of Wal-Mart Discount Center in the Midtowner Village Shopping Center on East Malone in a partial list reported to Sikeston police today.

Not included in the total value of merchandise were more than 100 guns. When added to the total of items missing, the theft is expected to be in excess of $12,000.

The combination was knocked off a safe in the shoe department and $400 in cash was reported taken in addition to the merchandise.

Burglars entered and left the building through a hole about two feet square in the south wall of the building. A sledge hammer was found outside the building near the hole, police reported.

Claude Hayes, store manager, showed investigating officers Robert Norman, Leonard Campbell and Police Chief Arthur Bruce the hole in the brick and concrete block wall near the east side of the building.

Spruce and pine trees growing near the building provided the burglars with cover. The breakin occurred between 9 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. today.

Police received a call at 12:49 a.m. today from an unknown source reporting that he was being kept awake by the sound of hammering near the Matthews school. A police officer investigated the report and checked the Matthews School area, but found nothing bothered.

The burglars apparently worked methodically stuffing small but valuable merchandise in suitcases and gym bags taken from the store. One gym bag was found near the hole used for entry and exit near a shotgun shell counter.

More than 100 rifles, shotguns and pistols were taken, Hayes said today, but there are probably more taken since a complete inventory has not been made.

In addition to assorted watches, cameras, clothing, guns and ammunition missing today was a live monkey, Hayes reported.

Burglars stayed to the rear of the store to avoid being noticed by passing cars.

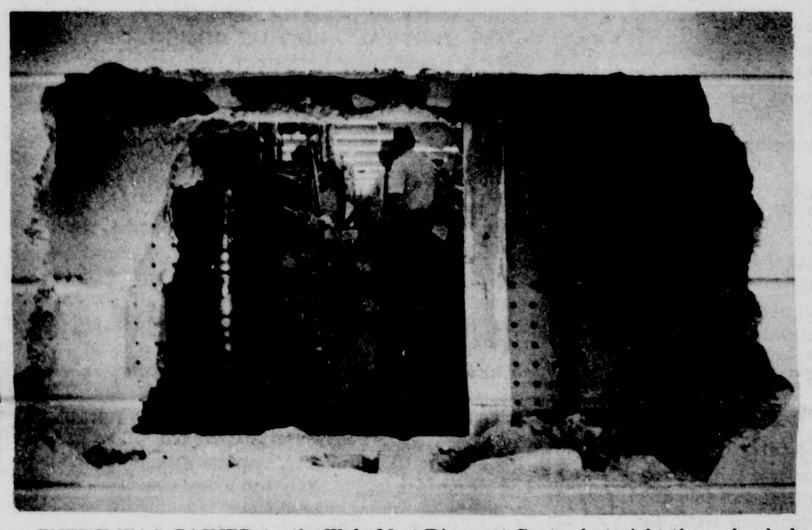
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Others items listed today included a Royal electric typewriter valued at $127.87, three power saws valued at $19.87 each, two Gruen watches valued at $56.87 each, two Gruen watches valued at $39.87 each, two Gruen watches valued at $29.93 each, 10 Gruen watches valued at $32.93 each, one Drexal 12-transistor radio valued at $41.77, one pair of Empire binoculars valued at $37.87, 18 rolls of Polaroid film valued at $3.93 each.

Items taken from the sports department besides the guns included 275 boxes fo 12 gauge shotgun shells valued at $3.31 per box, 60 boxes of 16 gauge shotgun shells valued at $2.67 each and 30 boxes of 16 gauge shotgun shells valued at $2.63 per box.

Seven ladies Nehru blouses valued at $3.77 each, a stereo tape player valued at $77.47 and 30 assorted stereo tapes valued at $6.25 each also were reported taken.

A complete list of items taken is expected to be compiled later today when an insurance adjustor arrives, Hayes said.



ENTRY WAS GAINED to the Wal - Mart Discount Center last night through a hole about two foot square. Merchandise taken is expected to be in excess of $12,000 when the inventory is completed. Claude Hayes, store manager, is pictured inside the store talking to a Daily Standard reporter with back to camera.

Evidence Shows Enemy Weakening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thinning casualty lists and big arms seizures are being cited by military men to back their contention the enemy in Vietnam has been seriously weakened.

Pentagon officers are not speculating on what effect, if any, the enemy's weakened posture may have in the Paris negotiations.

The apparent failure by the enemy to get his so-called "third wave" offensive off the ground in August also is considered a significant barometer of the war's progress.

According to top officers, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong tried to launch this offensive about Aug. 18 but were thwarted by the spoiling operations of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander.

After an eight-week "lull" in which U.S. losses averaged 178 a week, the enemy stepped up action to a level that claimed 308 U.S. troops the third week of August, then 408 the final week.

The tempo then dropped and U.S. losses fell sharply to 195 the first week of September, nearing the 166 average for the summer of 1967.

A followup drive was staged in May but lasted only about four weeks.

Violence Grows in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Army troops and police fought skirmishes with rooftop snipers today after soldiers in armored cars seized a vocational school on the northwest side of Mexico City in a five-hour gun battle. At least four persons including a policeman were killed and 50 students and riot police were wounded.

The area around the vocational school, part of the campus of the Natioanl Polytechnical Institute was a shambles. Homes and aparmtent buildings were shot up; windows were broken; glass, rocks and spent rifle cartridges littered the streets.

Thousands of federal troops were called in to reinforce riot and judicial police, using armored assault cars which resemble tanks on wheels.

About dawn the riot police arrested five young men and beat them as the five were led to waiting paddy wagons. Police, in and out of uniform, who were standing by rushed over to get in blows with their clubs before the moaning young men were taken away.

Three persons were reported killed in the fight at the Santo Tomas Vocational School.

A policeman was killed in a battle against a sniper later in the morning. He was trying to flush out the sniper with tear gas and was shot to death. The fate of the sniper could not be determined immediately.

The snipers apparently broke away from he vocational school battle and took up positions in buildings in the same neighborhood.

The Red Cross Hospital reported the deaths of an 18-year-old science student and a riot policemen. Other sources reported a 25-year-old medical student killed earlier in the night.

The government sent troops in more than 400 assault cars to the Santo Tomas Vocational School after riot police and students inside the school had battled for more than five hours with guns, pistols, knives, clubs, Molotov cocktails, stones and tear gas.

It was the most violent skirmish so far in the two-month-old student rebellion against President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

Scattered shooting continued from student snipers on rooftops in the San Jacinto neighborhood. Using .22-caliber pistols and rifles, the students picked off policemen as they patrolled in the morning darkness.

Several blocks away, riot police lobbed tear gas grenades into apartments in the Tlatelolco district where residents sympathizing with the students shouted "pigs" and "assassins" at the police. Police drove several hundred students from another vocational school there after being forced back by heavy gunfire. But 150 of the students took refuge in nearby buildings and hurled Molotov cocktails at the police.

Six Vie for Miss Cotton Carnival

Six candidates for the title of Miss Cotton Carnival 1968 were announced today by Contest Chairman Bill Scarbrough.

The annual event will be held Saturday, the closing of Cottong Carnival week. The contest is scheduled to follow the carnival parade, which begins at 10:30 a.m.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will crown the queen. The judging will be conducted on a stage in the middle of the carnival grounds. In case of rain, the event will be held at American Legion hall.

Candidates announced were Linda Boley, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boley of Vanduser. She is sponsored by Scott County Central high school. She is a sophomore and her favorite subject is home economics.

Linda Joan Haymie, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Haymie of Advance is a senior at Advance high school. She is sponsored by her school. Her favorite subject is history.

Darlene Ann Brucker, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brucker of Benton is the representative of Thomas W. Kelly High School in Benton. She is a junior and her favorite subjects are speech and algebra.

Ruth Whitledge, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitledge of Bloomfield is sponsored by the Soroptimist club of Stoddard county and the Lions club of Bloomfield. She is a senior at Bloomfield high school. Her favorite subject is secretarial practice.

Terry Davis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis Jr. of Charleston is sponsored by the Charleston Lions club. She is a senior at Charleston high school and her favorite subject is speech.

Sharon Kaye McGarity, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGarity of Essex is sponsored by Richland high school. She is a sophomore and her favorite subject is physical education.



Sharon Kaye McGarity



Ruth Whitledge



Darlene Ann Brucker



Linda Joan Haymie



Terry Davis



Linda Boley

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

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Frances Kay Catlett



Debbie Schaffer



Della Rae Hammock



Kay Stauffer



Jo Anne Graff



Nancy Lewis



Jan Shaffar

Cong Guns In Cambodia Silenced

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces fired 105mm howitzer shells into Cambodia to silence Viet Cong gunners shooting across the frontier, the commander of South Vietnam's 3rd Corps said today.

The disclosure by Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri came soon after American strategic bombers dropped 750 tons of bombs in saturation patterns along the Cambodian frontier during the night. The four big raids on the infiltration route northwest of Saigon indicated continuing apprehension that further Communist efforts are expected in the area.

Elsewhere in the air war, ground fire brought down a U.S. Navy A4 Skyhawk attacking North Vietnam and an American helicopter in South Vietnam. The Skyhawk was the 899th American warplane lost over North Vietnam from enemy action, while the helicopter was the sixth chopper lost in combat in the past four days.

The pilot of the Skyhawk was missing 12 miles northwest of Vinh; in the helicopter crash, one Vietnamese soldier was killed and three Americans and two South Vietnamese were wounded.

Gen. Tri said his troops fired their big howitzers into Cambodia last Friday after Viet Cong troops from Cambodia attacked a South Vietnamese outpost at Phuoc Tan.

He said the outpost's defenders drove off the attackers and as they fled, their mortars inside Cambodia opened up to cover their retreat across the border. The South Vietnamese retaliated with their howitzers to silence the mortars, but there was no word of casualties or damage on either side.

Tri noted that Cambodia has repeatedly denied that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong are based on its territory. He said the Cambodian government is expected to complain about the attack.

Seek Miss Sikeston Title

Seven contestants, who will compete for the title of Miss Sikeston at the 24th annual Cotton Carnival were announced today by Chairman Bill Scarbrough.

The contest is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. Friday on the carnival grounds following the Sikeston, Charleston high school football game. In case of rain judging will be in American Legion hall.

The queen will be crowned by Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton, Democratic candiate for U.S. senator.

The seven candidates announced today are Debbie Schaffer, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schaffer, 423 Shady Lane; Della Rae Hammock, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hammock, 306 Heath St.; Jo Anne Graff, 17, daughter of R. L. Graff, 608 Maple; Jan Shaffar, 16, daughter of Mrs. L. H. Shaffar, 605 Maple; Kay Stauffer, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, route two, Sikeston; Frances Kay Catlett, 18, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Catlett, 1526 East Gladys, and Nancy Lewis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lewis, 521 Coleman.

Book by Bolling Critical of McCormack's House Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker John McCormack is a "weak king surrounded by strong dukes," says Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo.

Bolling, a 20-year veteran of the House, is highly critical of McCormack's leadership and seniority system in a newly published book, "Power in the House."

The dukes who circumscribe McCormack's powers, said Bolling, are the committee chairmen—many of them southerners representing safe districts wto have over two decades of seniority.

Bolling, who described himself as "lieutenant and leg man" for former Speaker Sam Rayburn, also writes from the vantage point of 14 years on the powerful Rules Committee.

He said seniority is a comparatively recent practice without "constitutional sanction," having evolved early in this century. The enabling House rule states that a member first named to a committee shall be its chairman unless committtee members elect another.

"Actually, seniority is custom permitted to become impregnable in recent years," said Bolling.

"A defensible custom of flexible seniority has now hardened into a characteristic that is harmful to the House and hurtful to the well being of the nation," said Bolling.

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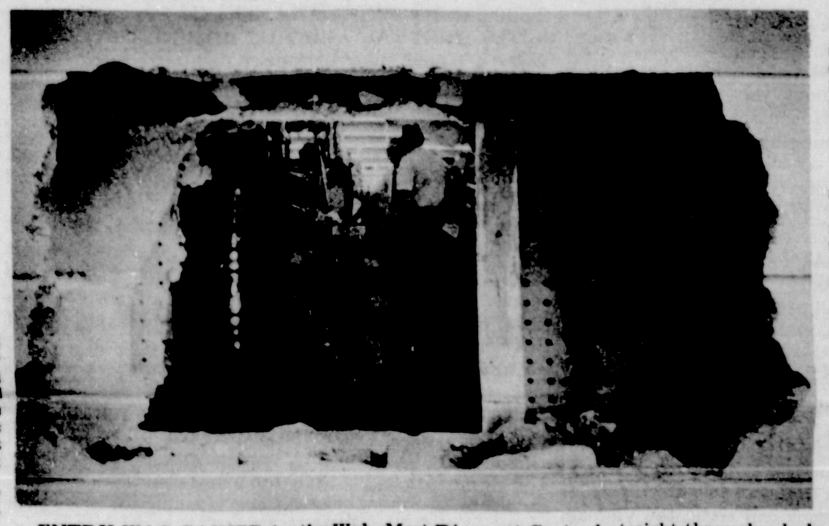
Listed on a partially completed inventory compiled before 11 a.m. today were the following items. Six Polaroid Cameras valued at $127.87 each, five Polaroid cameras valued at $99.87 each, six Polaroid cameras valued at $77.87 each, five Polaroid cameras valued at $60.83 each, eight flashgun attachments for cameras valued at $6.87 each, 12 Polaroid cameras valued at $39.74 each.

Others items listed today included a Royal electric typewriter valued at $127.87, three power saws valued at $19.87 each, two Gruen watches valued at $56.87 each, two Gruen watches valued at $39.87 each, two Gruen watches valued at $29.93 each, 10 Gruen watches valued at $32.93 each, one Drexal 12-transistor radio valued at $41.77, one pair of Empire binoculars valued at $37.87, 18 rolls of Polaroid film valued at $3.93 each.

Items taken from the sports department besides the guns included 275 boxes fo 12 gauge shotgun shells valued at $3.31 per box, 60 boxes of 16 gauge shotgun shells valued at $2.67 each and 30 boxes of 16 gauge shotgun shells valued at $2.63 per box.

Seven ladies Nehru blouses valued at $3.77 each, a stereo tape player valued at $77.47 and 30 assorted stereo tapes valued at $6.25 each also were reported taken.

A complete list of items taken is expected to be compiled later today when an insurance adjustor arrives, Hayes said.



ENTRY WAS GAINED to the Wal - Mart Discount Center last night through a hole about two foot square. Merchandise taken is expected to be in excess of $12,000 when the inventory is completed. Claude Hayes, store manager, is pictured inside the store talking to a Daily Standard reporter with back to camera.

Evidence Shows Enemy Weakening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thinning casualty lists and big arms seizures are being cited by military men to back their contention the enemy in Vietnam has been seriously weakened.

Pentagon officers are not speculating on what effect, if any, the enemy's weakened posture may have in the Paris negotiations.

The apparent failure by the enemy to get his so-called "third wave" offensive off the ground in August also is considered a significant barometer of the war's progress.

According to top officers, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong tried to launch this offensive about Aug. 18 but were thwarted by the spoiling operations of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander.

After an eight-week "lull" in which U.S. losses averaged 178 a week, the enemy stepped up action to a level that claimed 308 U.S. troops the third week of August, then 408 the final week.

The tempo then dropped and U.S. losses fell sharply to 195 the first week of September, nearing the 166 average for the summer of 1967.

A followup drive was staged in May but lasted only about four weeks.

Violence Grows in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Army troops and police fought skirmishes with rooftop snipers today after soldiers in armored cars seized a vocational school on the northwest side of Mexico City in a five-hour gun battle. At least four persons including a policeman were killed and 50 students and riot police were wounded.

The area around the vocational school, part of the campus of the Natioanl Polytechnical Institute was a shambles. Homes and aparmtent buildings were shot up; windows were broken; glass, rocks and spent rifle cartridges littered the streets.

Thousands of federal troops were called in to reinforce riot and judicial police, using armored assault cars which resemble tanks on wheels.

About dawn the riot police arrested five young men and beat them as the five were led to waiting paddy wagons. Police, in and out of uniform, who were standing by rushed over to get in blows with their clubs before the moaning young men were taken away.

Three persons were reported killed in the fight at the Santo Tomas Vocational School.

A policeman was killed in a battle against a sniper later in the morning. He was trying to flush out the sniper with tear gas and was shot to death. The fate of the sniper could not be determined immediately.

The snipers apparently broke away from he vocational school battle and took up positions in buildings in the same neighborhood.

The Red Cross Hospital reported the deaths of an 18-year-old science student and a riot policemen. Other sources reported a 25-year-old medical student killed earlier in the night.

The government sent troops in more than 400 assault cars to the Santo Tomas Vocational School after riot police and students inside the school had battled for more than five hours with guns, pistols, knives, clubs, Molotov cocktails, stones and tear gas.

It was the most violent skirmish so far in the two-month-old student rebellion against President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

Scattered shooting continued from student snipers on rooftops in the San Jacinto neighborhood. Using .22-caliber pistols and rifles, the students picked off policemen as they patrolled in the morning darkness.

Several blocks away, riot police lobbed tear gas grenades into apartments in the Tlatelolco district where residents sympathizing with the students shouted "pigs" and "assassins" at the police. Police drove several hundred students from another vocational school there after being forced back by heavy gunfire. But 150 of the students took refuge in nearby buildings and hurled Molotov cocktails at the police.

News Briefs

Houtchens Denies Ditching HHH

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Democratic State Chairman Delton L. Houtchens denied today a charge he was abandoning his party's state ticket.

The accusation was made Monday by Congressman Richard Bolling, D-Kansas City. Bolling said the Democratic Party, and particularly Houtchens, had given up trying to push Humphrey to victory in Missouri.

In a formal statement today, Houtchens called that totally untrue.

Riad Says New War Imminent

LONDON (AP) - Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt declared today renewed war between the Arabs and Israel can be expected at any time.

"The situation is very serious and dangerous," said Riad, who is meeting Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and Prime Minister Harold Wilson before flying on Wednesday to the new session of the United Nations.

Riad, first senior Egyptian minister to visit Britain since before the 1956 Suez crisis, told newsmen at London Airport that Cairo was not prepared to accept what he called Israeli aggression "but we can accept a political solution" to the Arab-Israeli crisis.

Refinery Blaze Poses Threat

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) - Fire raged for hours after several explosions in the Atlantic Richfield Co. refinery today, injuring three men seriously and forcing evacuation of two small housing developments.

By midmorning, although flames were still seen, a fire department official reported the blaze well under control. Chlorine gas tanks near the flames had been moved to safety.

Heat was so intense that four houses caught fire across the street from the refinery and three cars were destoryed, firemen said. Fires in the dwellings were quenched.

Six Vie for Miss Cotton Carnival

Six candidates for the title of Miss Cotton Carnival 1968 were announced today by Contest Chairman Bill Scarbrough.

The annual event will be held Saturday, the closing of Cottong Carnival week. The contest is scheduled to follow the carnival parade, which begins at 10:30 a.m.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will crown the queen. The judging will be conducted on a stage in the middle of the carnival grounds. In case of rain, the event will be held at American Legion hall.

Candidates announced were Linda Boley, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boley of Vanduser. She is sponsored by Scott County Central high school. She is a sophomore and her favorite subject is home economics.

Linda Joan Haymie, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Haymie of Advance is a senior at Advance high school. She is sponsored by her school. Her favorite subject is history.

Darlene Ann Brucker, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brucker of Benton is the representative of Thomas W. Kelly High School in Benton. She is a junior and her favorite subjects are speech and algebra.

Ruth Whitledge, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitledge of Bloomfield is sponsored by the Soroptimist club of Stoddard county and the Lions club of Bloomfield. She is a senior at Bloomfield high school. Her favorite subject is secretarial practice.

Terry Davis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis Jr. of Charleston is sponsored by the Charleston Lions club. She is a senior at Charleston high school and her favorite subject is speech.

Sharon Kaye McGarity, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGarity of Essex is sponsored by Richland high school. She is a sophomore and her favorite subject is physical education.



Sharon Kaye McGarity



Ruth Whitledge



Darlene Ann Brucker



Linda Joan Haymie



Terry Davis



Linda Boley

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Tuesday, September 24, 1968— Boom Boom Lavont does first comic strip.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

While sitting in the lounge at the Elks Club sipping a light libation, the question of splitting the ticket in November came up.

And quite a heated argument came up as to how to vote the Democratic ticket for all but President.

Since we were an old experienced election judge of many years past we were called on to explain how a person could vote for Wallace for President and then vote for the rest of the Democratic ticket.

We explained that the simple easy way was to put an x in the circle under the Democratic emblem then go over to the American Column and put an x in the square opposite Wallaces name.

Yes, but some of the boys said that the counting Judge which saw the x in the circle in the Democratic circle might count it as a straight Democratic ticket and not look over to see if there was an x in any square.

It could happen but to be certain of it being counted as they wanted it to be we suggested that they leave the x out of the circle and put an x in the square all the way down the Democratic ticket.

Of course each party is allowed a challenge in the polls and if the American Party wanted to appoint one for each poll they could watch the counting to see that split tickets were so counted.

* * *

Family Affair. In Leicester, England, interrupted by a passerby as he stabbed a woman in the back, Bertram Bishop quickly explained: "It's all right, it's only my wife."

* * *

"All Republicans should be against repealing 14(b), and I think most of them will be."

—U.S. House Minority Leader
GERALD R. FORD, Michigan

* * *

THE WAR, THE CAMPAIGN AND MR. CURTIS

Speaking at St. Joseph Monday night, U.S. Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, had this to say about the war in Vietnam: "Election of Republicans in November holds out the best promise for an early and honorable end to the Vietnam war."

Although he doesn't say why this is so, the Republican candidate says "the chance for an early end to the war will be greatly increased" with the election of Richard M. Nixon and Spiro Agnew.

There is no way, of course, of disproving such a statement. On the other hand, there is no way of proving it either, and the St. Louis Countian is left to hope that Missourians believe him.

We view Mr. Curtis's remarks as one of the worst statements of the current campaign, although we expect to read and hear worse ones before the election rolls around.

Quite frankly, we don't believe Rep. Curtis is sincere, and if he is, we don't believe he has the slightest basis for his contention that Republicans can settle the Vietnam conflict in any better manner than the Democrats. We would be equally as critical of the Democratic nominee, Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton, were he to declare tomorrow that the election of Republicans would prolong the war.

We are not one who subscribes to the theory that the war should not be discussed in this campaign. We believe it has every reason for being discussed, to the end that public debate can perhaps lead the nation from the depths of despair and give it new hope on this, the longest war in our nation's history.

But there is a wide difference between discussion of the war and the negotiations now going on in Paris and the political approach of holding out promises that really have no basis of fact.

We believe there is some reason to hope that the days after the November election may signal some change in Hanoi's present policies. But, quite frankly, we see nothing in the Republican record that would recommend to Ho Chi Minh that he suddenly sign a peace treaty or that he withdraw his forces from South Vietnam.

As a candidate in 1952 General Eisnehower promised to go to Korea to "end the war." The fact is that negotiations were already underway and extended considerably past the time the communists learned he was to be the next President of the United States. We believe Mr. Nixon will, before the campaign is over, make the same kind of statement in the hope it will produce the same kind of GOP landslide in 1968.

While hindsight is 20=20, it can and is being said by many political leaders today that the U.S. was foolish for involving itself so deeply in South Vietnam in the early stages of the war. But, quite frankly, we did not hear any voice of protest from Mr. Nixon, Mr. Agnew or even Mr. Curtis at that time. Now, several years later, the war has become a "Democratic war," which is not true any more than the Civil War was a "Republican war."

If Rep. Curtis has some facts on how a Republican President and a Republican Congress can end the war, we believe it is incumbent upon him to state publicly how this can and will be done. If the Republican Senatorial candidate can cite facts to support his argument, then his silence is simply prolonging the war.

We're for a solution to the conflict in Vietnam, whether Democratic or Republican. We're also for responsible campaigning on this grave problem. It's quite possible we won't have one without the other.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

In small towns, and in the country, there are thousands of great men who have never been heard of fifty miles from home.

* * *

Some people say that a good poker player is always a smart man. But now and then a good poker player is apt to make a mistake that a smart man should avoid.

* * *

VOTE — WHEREVER YOU ARE

One vote counts, especially during this crucial election.

Do you know how to vote by absentee ballot? Did you know that absentee votes can swing close election?

In 1966, 44 congressmen were elected by 5 per cent or less of the total votes cast in each precinct. Approximately 20 won by less than five votes per precinct.

Presidential elections can be close, too. In 1960, John F. Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon by less than two-tenths of one per cent of the popular votes cast.

If you travel frequently on business or have some trips in mind, obtain an absentee ballot to insure your vote will count, even if you are away from home on Nov. 5.

Contact Phil Waldman County Clerk for absentee voting procedures right away, since some deadlines are early. Urge your friends and fellow workers to do likewise.

Make sure the absence of your vote does not give victory to the opposition.

* * *

FLYING HIGH, MORE OR LESS

The Federal Aviation Administration on Wednesday (Sept. 25) holds hearings on the Transportation Department's proposal for rationing peak - hour flight operations to unsnarl air traffic jams at Washington, New York and Chicago airports.

OUR SKIES ARE JAMMED. Since the first of July, the skies over the Eastern United States have been particularly crowded. In mid-July, seven airports in the so-called "Golden Triangle" of Washington, New York, and Chicago handled 150,000 takeoffs and landings and about 5 million passengers. Delays of 30 minutes to four hours suddenly became commonplace.

The N.Y. Times reports: "The ultimate happened Friday (July 18) when the key link between Washington and New York City -- Eastern's Air Shuttle - went out of business during its peak hours primarily because there was no room for its planes to land at La Guardia airport."

The National Transportation Safety Board on Aug. 1 attributed a crash near Dayton, Ohio, last March in part to "an air traffic control system which was not designed or equipped to separate a mixture of controlled and uncontrolled air traffic." By federal regulation, all major airports must accept for takeoff and landing even the smallest plane on a first - come basis.

Whereas in 1960 there were about 78,000 general (private) aviation planes, there are now 112,000, flown by some 700,000 pilots. Private planes carry an estimated 130 million passengers annually -- almost as many as the 2,500 heavily used jets in the airline fleet.

THE FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION on Sept. 4 issued rules to restrict flights from airports in New York, Chicago, and Washington. The FAA allocated most of these flights to airlines and took other steps to curb the use of big fields by small planes. (The Port of New York Authority on Aug. 1 had adopted a minimum landing fee of $25 -- up from $5 -- to encourage small craft to use small fields.)

The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, the largest lobbying organization for private flying, on Sept. 4 said it was "shocked but not surprised" by the proposed regulations. "We deplore Secretary of Transportation (Alan S.) Boyd's attempt to deliver the public airports of this nation to a handful of commercial airline corporations," AOPA said. In the New York area, general avaition accounts for about 16 per cent of the activity at Kennedy Airport. At La Guardia about 37 per cent is general, and at Newark about 25 per cent.

THE FAULT, probably, can be distributed equally. The airlines are trying to fly too many planes at one time. By the same token, general flying is asking for more than its share of the air and ground space.

An airline scheduled is a commitment of a $6 million plane, started into service in the morning and kept flying all day. George R. Keck, president of United Air Lines, the nation's largest, on Sept. 18 told the Chicago World Air Cargo Forum that a combined 1,800 schedules a day serve Chicago's O'Hare and Midway airports, linking Chicago with 17 foreign countries. Air congestion is a thing of the present and the future; easy solutions are not in sight.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) —Actor Peter Ustinov is a Walter Mitty with the knack of making his wildest daydreams come true.

"What'll he try next?" is the question perenially asked about this seriocomic genius who is acclaimed as "the Renaissance man of the theater.

As usual he is trying to do more than one thing at a time. Having completed his 25th film, "Hot Millions," in which he plays an eccentric embezzler, Peter is putting the finishing touches on his 20th play, "The Passion According to Pontius Pilate," in which Jesus returns in modern dress.

"I really enjoy doing nothing best," he said. "Just thinking what I might do next is a marvelous feeling."

There is little in the entertainment world that Ustinov hasn't done. The plump 47-year-old performer, who has shaved off his trademark beard, began as a cabaret performer in his native London at 18. He has won two Hollywood Oscars and two television Emmys for his acting, directed six movies, five of which he also produced. He has written novels and travel articles and even wielded the baton over the orchestra that provided music for his latest films.

What kind of a man is Peter? He's a human cnameleon. His mind skips between Puck and Plato, his moods range from the belly laugh to the dry inner tear, voiced but unshed. His royal sword is the cap and bells. He is a kind of court jester at the throne of mankind.

The five bloods that flow through his veins—Russian, French, Jewish, Ethiopian and Italian—blend in a torrent that cries out his one big message: a plea for more tolerance.

"Tolerance isn't a sign of weakness—it's one of strength," he remarked, attacking a luncheon plate of corned beef and cabbage with the relish he brings to all his endeavors.

"Life to me is an adventure during which one learns the meaning of tolerance. It is a phase in some greater education. One learns not only by obedience, but by quarrel, by revolution as well as acceptance."

Ustinov believes a cramping conformity is destroying wonder and inquisitiveness in modern life.

"To me the individual is sacrosant," he said. "The enemy is the computer.

"This is the era of the specialist at the expense of everything else. If children start specializing at the age of 8, then we'll deserve whatever happens to us.

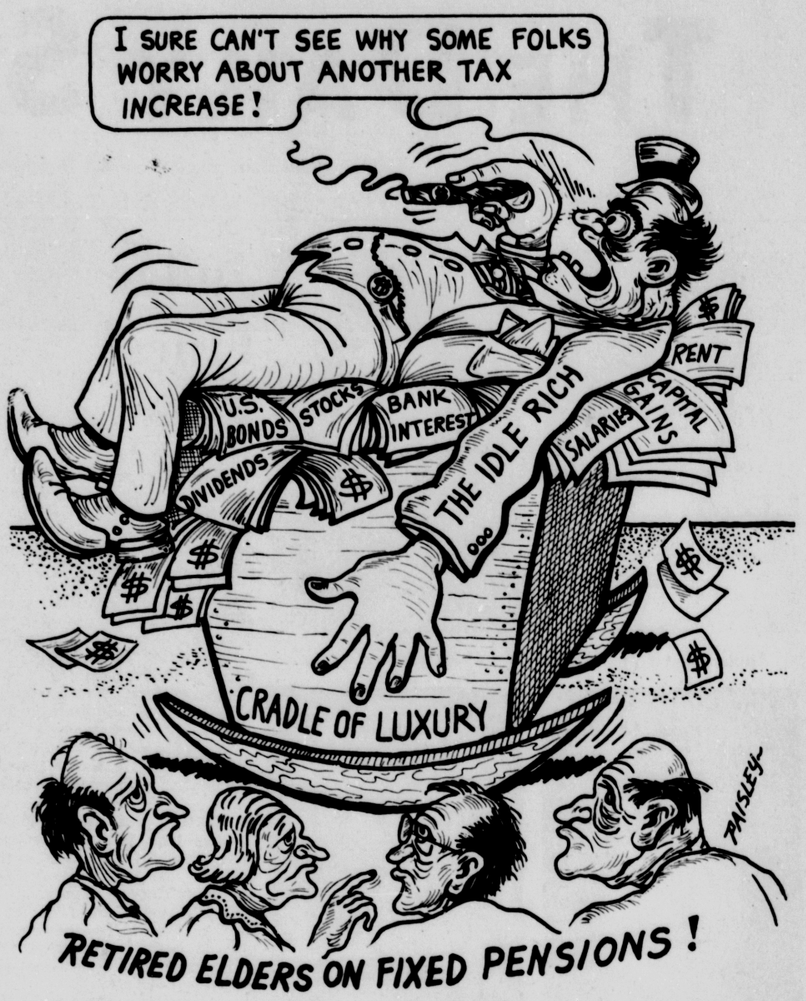
"I'm afraid that, despite all our talk about them, liberty and freedom are being lost minute by minute and that the possibilities of them are getting smaller and smaller."

Here are things Peter likes:

"The sea—people—solitude—vineyards—Mark Twain—contemporary classical music — Turkish foods, you can eat a lot of them without gaining weight —beer and wine drunk where they are grown—just before twilight, when the earth smells best to me—the sounds of a bassoon, the nostalgic whirring of a distant lawnmower on a summer day, the straining hawsers of a boat in harbor—the feel of cashmere—and doubt, because it is the most important ingredient in life."

These are his dislikes:

"Political double talk—organic foods, such as brains, liver, kidneys—root beer—the barking of strange dogs—airplane pilots who mumble their announcements—the odor of sanctity— and people who accept the world that they are given instead of trying to create their own world inside it."



TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 25—WEDNESDAY TZOM G'DALYAH or FAST OF G'DALYAH. Sept. 25. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date. Tishri 3,5729. Mourns assassination of G'Dalyah, Jewish governor of Palestine during Babyloania rule.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:

Nursing Home Licensing Fees, $15,275.00.

* * *

The Missouri Highway Patrol reports that traffic accidents this year have claimed an average of nearly 27 lives per week in the State.

After 37 weeks the death toll in Missouri from traffic crashes stood at 991 fatalities.. 101 more than were recorded last year on the same date.

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, noted that not only is the traffic toll ahead of last year's record at this time, but one of the most dangerous driving seasons of the year is yet to come. "Traffic fatalities in Missouri almost always rise to a tragic high during October, November and December," he said. "Last year nearly 400 persons died on Missouri highways during this three month period."

The Patrol Superintendent pointed to several factors that contiribute to the many deaths during the fall and early winter. He mentioned that more hours of darkness, an increase in social activities and sudden changes in the weather have a bearing on why the toll usually rises during the last three months of the year.

"Drivers should consider these conditions and adjust their habits accordingly to avoid an accident," Hockaday continued. "They should to their best to avoid mistakes and be alert for the errors of others.

"The Missouri traffic toll reflects the poor driving and walking practices of people in this State," he concluded. "Unless everyone makes a concerted effort to improve his performance behind the wheel and while on foot, many more lives will be lost this year on the streets and highways of Missouri."

* * *

VIETCONG VICTORY PLAN

A captured Vietcong document recently released by the State Department deserved a great deal more circulation than it received, because it shows exactly what the National Liberation Front has in mind when it comes to negotiating. Pretty clearly such doves as Doctor Spock, Senators McCarthy, Kennedy and Fulbright should be cooing to Ho Chi Minh instead of to President Johnson.

The Vietcong confidently expects to win, not through defeating America's armed forces but through a general uprising in Vietnam, plus considerable inside help from soulmates in the United States. They're counting on stirring up things in Vietnam so that there will be an uprising and then "US forces must be withdrawn" and a "coalition government" formed. We have seen how these coalition governments, so beloved by our liberals, actually turn out. Invariably they come to be Communist dominated. Here is how the document spells it out:

"To all appearances it will be a coaition government, but the real powers will lie in our hands and we will follow the Front's political program, the revolutionary line....In regard to the coalition government, our Party will exercise over-all control over it and if our agents are firmly established and if they properly carry out the principal lines of the Front (the party) will lead the revolution to the final objective."

And what makes the Vietcong so sure. The document speaks out quite clearly:

"Many US divisions are held up in the USA because of the developing Negro movement...

"There is a shortage of copper in the USA....

"No more taxes can be levied on the American people...

"Many young Americans refuse to be drafted...."

Citing other such reasons as the ridiculous claim that "the US became entangled in the war of Israelis against Egyptians," and American terror over the H—bomb tests in Mao's China, the document declares:

"Because of the above situation it si possible for us to defeat the Americans and puppets with a general uprising and thus secure final victory...."

Of course, the document is speaking of an uprising in Vietnam. Isn't it interesting that the Reds are having more success promoting uprisings right here in the good old USA?

* * *

ON THE PLUS SIDE

Next time you start worrying about the younger generation let these facts come into your mind.

In what is becoming a spring tradition in California, 80,000 high school graduates held all-night frolics at Disnyland this year. Five nights the park was thronged from 11 p.m. until 5 a.m. by classes from a total of 308 schools.

While Disnyland makes it plain to the kids that they'll stand for no nonsense, officials in charge say they have less trouble with them than they have with some adults.

* * *

The loving young couple wanted to marry immediately - but the girl's strong-willed and domineering mother adamantly opposed the union.

"I can't help it," said the distraught girl to her boyfriend.

"Mother thinks you're effeminate."

Reflecting for a moment, he replied: 'You know, compared with her, maybe I am."

Doc. Duncan Says

Why not face the cruel facts? While there is time and opportunity? Either provide for an incresing army of displaced people made jobless by labor saving devices, or prepare for a police state.

H.L. Hunt Says

OUR PART IN SUPPLYING SLAVE LABOR TO RUSSIA

The Freedom of Information Act, passed last year, permits documents to be declassified if their release would not endanger national defense or security. On the basis of this act, a researcher from the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution and Peace asked for access to certain documents relating to forced return of Russians to the Soviet Union after World War II.

The researcher was refused access, although no claim was made that declassification of these documents would endanger national security. Apparently some members of the government do not want the public to know the role played by the United States government in this "repatriation."

But the people of this country should know, because actions taken by our government and others resulted in hundreds of thousands of people being turned over to communism.

Approximately 900,000 anti-communist Russians who had fled to Germany were forcibly returned to the U.S.S.R. Most of them were eventually executed or sent to slave labor camps. The United States army was used to capture many of these refugees and send them to their fate.

In a secret protocol at Yalta, the United States, Great Britain, and the U.S.S.R. agreed to allow the communists the use of German labor as a form of reparations. Hundreds of thousands of German prisoners-of-war were sent to the Soviet Union as salve labor.

For whatever reasons, our government was partially responsible for these people being forcibly sent to the U.S.S.R. All the facts should be made public so that our citizens will be aware of the consequences when "friendly agreements" are made with the communists. HLH—

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Rep. Buchanan's possible misue of campaign funds scrutinized; Sworn expense reports show serious omissions; He solicits expense money from Alabama friends

WASHINGTON--This column has just finished investigating another "Tom Dodd" case. The subject of our investigation, however, is not Senator Dodd.

He is Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., who was stumbled into some of the pitfalls that Congress has failed to repair along the road to re-election.

At first inspection, Buchanan appears to have misued his campaign funds. Some instances could be interpreted, at least technically, as violations of law. Here's what his financial records and cancelled checks seem to show:

1. It looks as if he paid personal bills with campaign money. A $1,000 personal loan at Birmingham's Central Bank and Trust, for example, was paid off by the citizens' committee for Buchanan on July 18, 1967. His travel expenses in 1967, a non-campaign year, were also paid out of the same account. The last recorded payment from this account, a $408.47 check to American express, was dated May 17, 1968. This was more than a month after the House passed a limited code of Ethics forbidding the kpersonal use of campaign funds. If any of this money was truly used to pay personal bills, Buchanan was legally obligated to report it as income. Yet his tax returns for 1967 list no income from his campaign committee.

2. There are some serious omissions from Buchana's sworn 1966 campaign report. For. instance, a $4,480 bill for campaign billboards was apid by the Tomoka Investment Company a dummy corporation set up by his campaign manager. Yet this isn't listed as a campaign contribution. A $2,275 payment to James Sizemore out of the campaign account also isn't recorded. These omissions would appear to violate Alabama law.

3. To help pay his mailing and travel expenses, Buchanan solicits extra money from friends in Alabama. The most generous have been conservative businessmen who are anxious to curb liberal legislation. Their contributions go into a slush fund that has averaged between $7,000 and $10,000 a year. A similar slush fund, raised for Richard Nixon while he was in the Senate, caused a national scandal during the 1952 campaign.

DISHONEST HELPER

Yet, despite the damning evidence against him, Buchanan has always tried to be scrupuplous about money. He is a victim largely of the loose financial practices on Capitol Hill. For Congress has kept the law deliberately vague about a matter that needs the most careful control--campaign spending.

Under the corrupt practices act, a Congressman must pretend not to know the money that is raised in his behalf by his campaign committees. He is subject to criminal penalties if large sums are raised "with his knowledge and consent."

Buchanan got into trouble because he tried to abide by the law. He entrusted his campaign finances to a lifelong friend, Kyle Vess, who turned out to be dishonest and wound up in prison for embezzlement.

The Congressman, who has the soulful brown eyes and gentle voice of a Baptist Minister, which he used to be before he plunged into politics, is obliged to live on his congressional salary. Although $30,000 a year might seem ample to his constituents, it simply isn't enough to pay for the frequent trips he must make back to Birmingham.

Not without reservations, he decided to raise a slush fund to pay for the plane tickets and for mailing a newsletter to his constituents. He solicited contributions openly in the newsletter, taking pains to explain exactly how the money would be used.

He assumed that Vess kept two separate accounts, one for campaign funds, the other for the Slush fund. This turned out not to be the case; Instead, all bills were paid by the citizens' committee for Buchanan.

ITCHY CREDITORS

In early 1967, the committee was slow about paying travel consultants, a travel agency which kept pressing the congressman to make good a $854.35 bill. Impatient over Vess's tardiness, Buchanan borrowed $1,000 from the Central Bank and Trust on May 17, 1967. The next day, he wrote an $854.35 check to travel consultants and used the remainder of the money to clear up other small bills that normally were charged to the Slush fund.

Since the money had been borrowed to pay Slush-fund bills, he asked Vess to take care of the bank note. Not until Vess was arrested for embezzlement a year ago did Buchanan learn that the loan and other non-campaign expenses had been paid out of the campaign account.

In the case of James Sizemore, the $2,275 was supposed to have been paid out of the Slush fund for Congressional rather than campaign work. This is the reason it wasn't listed on the campaign report. Buchanan had no knowledge of the $,480 Tomoka payment until we called it to his attention. He had trusted Vess to handle both of these transactions out of the appropriate funds.

We are convinced that Buchanan did not intend to cheat the government nor his contributors. We question the ethics, however, of soliciting money from business men to pay travel and mailing expenses. We thought this was wrong when Nixon raised a slush fund, and we continue to think so.

Meanwhile, any Congressman who engages in shady financial dealings can count on the protection of Congress. The voters are entitled to know about the financial affairs of anyone seeking public office. Yet Congress has sought to keep the financial side of politics as obscure as possible. The House even provides a swiss-style bank where members can deposit money from any source, free from the prying eyes of constituents, newsmen and government agents.

Our case is more against Congress than against Buchanan.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

LABOR POURS IT ON

Union Chiefs Spending $50 Million on HHH Drive Put 10,000 Men in Field; Want LBJ to Campaign

Washington, D.C.: -- Powerful labor leaders are telling it to Lyndon Johnson like it is. They're socking it to him, all right. They're passing the word that the President must stop sulking in his Rose Garden, stop playing world statesman for a while, "get off his but't," and come out swinging for Hubert Humphrey.

They want the President to hit the road and champion his home-front record as he has pounded away on his war-front policies.

At their recent General Board meeting -- and a peppy, oratorical, racy session it was -- the AFL-CIO leaders decided to smoke out Mr. Johnson because Hubert Humphrey hasn't yet caught fire.

The labor men decided that every international union chief would write Mr. Johnson immediately.

They're ready to stoke the Humphrey campaign, and they want the President out there with them. They're just not conceding victory to Richard Nixon.

Fact is, they think they can beat the confident Republican candidate. These men are no romanticists. Like good professional gamblers, they rarely take a chance. They may look like the SDS propaganda caricatures. They have their assortment of portly, banker type "business-unionists." They are not flashy. But they know the meaning and use of power -- and now they're set to go for broke.

In the next six weeks, this nation will see them launch a political machine which will make Mark Hanna, Jim Farley and the Kennedy Mafia look like cub scouts.

It will take money. But what's money when it comes to "saving the White House"? It is understatement to report that the labor movement will pourt out more than $50 million in this campaign. This will show in direct financing.

Already the movement has spent about $1.5 million in pre-season activity on registration and preparation for action. There are over 50,000 locals in "the movement." If each throws $1,000 into the Humphrey kitty in some fashion, that alone will come to $50 million.

This is the petty cash which will pay for such garden variety items as 50 million pieces of literature, radio and television broadcasts and special editions of union newspapers.

Then come the invisible costs. There will be, for example, a political army of some 10,000 skilled organizers in the field covering virtually every residential area in this nation.

These men need not be recruited, trained and motivated. They're there. They're trained. They're motivated. They're for Vice President Humphrey, who hasn't a single enemy in the labor movement.

These are the national unions' professional organizers and international "reps"

Generally the public knows little of them. Each national union has anywhere from 35 to 1,000 such organizers in the field. In the next six weeks, on orders from their own national headquarters, they'll be pulled off all but emergency work and strikes to opearate for Mr. Humphrey.

Such unions as the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the International Assn. of Machinists have about 1,000 men each spread across the U.S. from Florida to Alaska (and Hawaii).

The United Steelworkers of America has some 700. They know their districts. They know their members. They know the local mores and irritations. No political party could put such an organization into the field so swiftly, so smoothly, so effectively.

They will work under their own joint chiefs of staff. The Executive Council will, in effect, become a national political committee. Each of the 29 members -- who grin when they see themselves dubbed and drubbed as fuddy-duddies in the public prints -- has been assigned command over one of the 16 industrial states vital to a Humphrey victory.

The Seafarer's Paul Hall will direct the California campaign. The National Maritime Union's Joe Curran will head up the New York operation. The Machinists' Roy Siemiller will make command decisions in Illinois. The quiet man of steel, I. W. Abel, will run the Pennsylvania machine.

It's all coordinated like one big national strike force.

They think they can beat Dick Nixon. They believe he's too confident. They believe George Wallace has peaked too early and will lose heavily as he's hit from right and left, by a smashing propaganda counterattack.

Labor's brain trusters point to the "fantastic" new Negro vote registration in Southern states. They report they've registered 1,160,000 AFL-CIO members in eight northern states -- duespayers who have neglected to vote for years but will be flushed out by computer-directed election-day squads. They believe Bob Kennedy's vast and solid black vote will swing to Mr. Humphrey.

And they believe "Lyndon" can bring out the millions to whom he has been delivering billions on the hose front.

They won't bet on a Humphrey victory. But they advise not betting aginst it, either.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00: 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, September 24, 1968— Boom Boom Lavont does first comic strip.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

While sitting in the lounge at the Elks Club sipping a light libation, the question of splitting the ticket in November came up.

And quite a heated argument came up as to how to vote the Democratic ticket for all but President.

Since we were an old experienced election judge of many years past we were called on to explain how a person could vote for Wallace for President and then vote for the rest of the Democratic ticket.

We explained that the simple easy way was to put an x in the circle under the Democratic emblem then go over to the American Column and put an x in the square opposite Wallaces name.

Yes, but some of the boys said that the counting Judge which saw the x in the circle in the Democratic circle might count it as a straight Democratic ticket and not look over to see if there was an x in any square.

It could happen but to be certain of it being counted as they wanted it to be we suggested that they leave the x out of the circle and put an x in the square all the way down the Democratic ticket.

Of course each party is allowed a challenge in the polls and if the American Party wanted to appoint one for each poll they could watch the counting to see that split tickets were so counted.

* * *

Family Affair. In Leicester, England, interrupted by a passerby as he stabbed a woman in the back, Bertram Bishop quickly explained: "It's all right, it's only my wife."

* * *

"All Republicans should be against repealing 14(b), and I think most of them will be."

—U.S. House Minority Leader
GERALD R. FORD, Michigan

* * *

THE WAR, THE CAMPAIGN AND MR. CURTIS

Speaking at St. Joseph Monday night, U.S. Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, had this to say about the war in Vietnam: "Election of Republicans in November holds out the best promise for an early and honorable end to the Vietnam war."

Although he doesn't say why this is so, the Republican candidate says "the chance for an early end to the war will be greatly increased" with the election of Richard M. Nixon and Spiro Agnew.

There is no way, of course, of disproving such a statement. On the other hand, there is no way of proving it either, and the St. Louis Countian is left to hope that Missourians believe him.

We view Mr. Curtis's remarks as one of the worst statements of the current campaign, although we expect to read and hear worse ones before the election rolls around.

Quite frankly, we don't believe Rep. Curtis is sincere, and if he is, we don't believe he has the slightest basis for his contention that Republicans can settle the Vietnam conflict in any better manner than the Democrats. We would be equally as critical of the Democratic nominee, Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton, were he to declare tomorrow that the election of Republicans would prolong the war.

We are not one who subscribes to the theory that the war should not be discussed in this campaign. We believe it has every reason for being discussed, to the end that public debate can perhaps lead the nation from the depths of despair and give it new hope on this, the longest war in our nation's history.

But there is a wide difference between discussion of the war and the negotiations now going on in Paris and the political approach of holding out promises that really have no basis of fact.

We believe there is some reason to hope that the days after the November election may signal some change in Hanoi's present policies. But, quite frankly, we see nothing in the Republican record that would recommend to Ho Chi Minh that he suddenly sign a peace treaty or that he withdraw his forces from South Vietnam.

As a candidate in 1952 General Eisnehower promised to go to Korea to "end the war." The fact is that negotiations were already underway and extended considerably past the time the communists learned he was to be the next President of the United States. We believe Mr. Nixon will, before the campaign is over, make the same kind of statement in the hope it will produce the same kind of GOP landslide in 1968.

While hindsight is 20=20, it can and is being said by many political leaders today that the U.S. was foolish for involving itself so deeply in South Vietnam in the early stages of the war. But, quite frankly, we did not hear any voice of protest from Mr. Nixon, Mr. Agnew or even Mr. Curtis at that time. Now, several years later, the war has become a "Democratic war," which is not true any more than the Civil War was a "Republican war."

If Rep. Curtis has some facts on how a Republican President and a Republican Congress can end the war, we believe it is incumbent upon him to state publicly how this can and will be done. If the Republican Senatorial candidate can cite facts to support his argument, then his silence is simply prolonging the war.

We're for a solution to the conflict in Vietnam, whether Democratic or Republican. We're also for responsible campaigning on this grave problem. It's quite possible we won't have one without the other.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

In small towns, and in the country, there are thousands of great men who have never been heard of fifty miles from home.

* * *

Some people say that a good poker player is always a smart man. But now and then a good poker player is apt to make a mistake that a smart man should avoid.

* * *

VOTE — WHEREVER YOU ARE

One vote counts, especially during this crucial election.

Do you know how to vote by absentee ballot? Did you know that absentee votes can swing close election?

In 1966, 44 congressmen were elected by 5 per cent or less of the total votes cast in each precinct. Approximately 20 won by less than five votes per precinct.

Presidential elections can be close, too. In 1960, John F. Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon by less than two-tenths of one per cent of the popular votes cast.

If you travel frequently on business or have some trips in mind, obtain an absentee ballot to insure your vote will count, even if you are away from home on Nov. 5.

Contact Phil Waldman County Clerk for absentee voting procedures right away, since some deadlines are early. Urge your friends and fellow workers to do likewise.

Make sure the absence of your vote does not give victory to the opposition.

* * *

FLYING HIGH, MORE OR LESS

The Federal Aviation Administration on Wednesday (Sept. 25) holds hearings on the Transportation Department's proposal for rationing peak - hour flight operations to unsnarl air traffic jams at Washington, New York and Chicago airports.

OUR SKIES ARE JAMMED. Since the first of July, the skies over the Eastern United States have been particularly crowded. In mid-July, seven airports in the so-called "Golden Triangle" of Washington, New York, and Chicago handled 150,000 takeoffs and landings and about 5 million passengers. Delays of 30 minutes to four hours suddenly became commonplace.

The N.Y. Times reports: "The ultimate happened Friday (July 18) when the key link between Washington and New York City -- Eastern's Air Shuttle -- went out of business during its peak hours primarily because there was no room for its planes to land at La Guardia airport."

The National Transportation Safety Board on Aug. 1 attributed a crash near Dayton, Ohio, last March in part to "an air traffic control system which was not designed or equipped to separate a mixture of controlled and uncontrolled air traffic." By federal regulation, all major airports must accept for takeoff and landing even the smallest plane on a first - come basis.

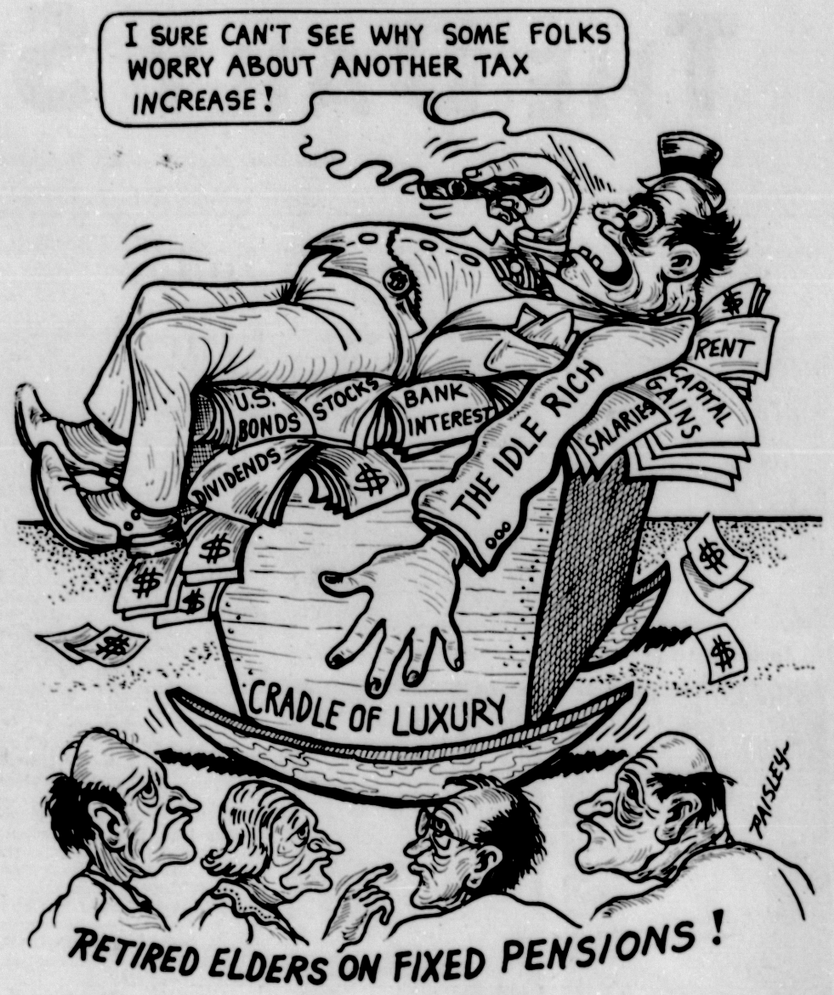
Whereas in 1960 there were about 78,000 general (private) aviation planes, there are now 112,000, flown by some 700,000 pilots. Private planes carry an estimated 130 million passengers annually -- almost as many as the 2,500 heavily used jets in the airline fleet.

THE FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION on Sept. 4 issued rules to restrict flights from airports in New York, Chicago, and Washington. The FAA allocated most of these flights to airlines and took other steps to curb the use of big fields by small planes. (The Port of New York Authority on Aug. 1 had adopted a minimum landing fee of $25 -- up from $5 -- to encourage small craft to use small fields.)

The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, the largest lobbying organization for private flying, on Sept. 4 said it was "shocked but not surprised" by the proposed regulations. "We deplore Secretary of Transportation (Alan S.) Boyd's attempt to deliver the public airports of this nation to a handful of commercial airline corporations," AOPA said. In the New York area, general avaition accounts for about 16 per cent of the activity at Kennedy Airport. At La Guardia about 37 per cent is general, and at Newark about 25 per cent.

THE FAULT, probably, can be distributed equally. The airlines are trying to fly too many planes at one time. By the same token, general flying is asking for more than its share of the air and ground space.

An airline scheduled is a commitment of a $6 million plane, started into service in the morning and kept flying all day. George R. Keck, president of United Air Lines, the nation's largest, on Sept. 18 told the Chicago World Air Cargo Forum that a combined 1,800 schedules a day serve Chicago's O'Hare and Midway airports, linking Chicago with 17 foreign countries. Air congestion is a thing of the present and the future; easy solutions are not in sight.



TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 25—WEDNESDAY

TZOM G'DALYAH or FAST OF G'DALYAH. Sept. 25. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date. Tishri 3,5729. Mourns assassination of G'Dalyah, Jewish governor of Palestine during Babyloania rule.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:

Nursing Home Licensing Fees, $15,275.00.

* * *

The Missouri Highway Patrol reports that traffic accidents this year have claimed an average of nearly 27 lives per week in the State.

After 37 weeks the death toll in Missouri from traffic crashes stood at 991 fatalities.. 101 more than were recorded last year on the same date.

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, noted that not only is the traffic toll ahead of last year's record at this time, but one of the most dangerous driving seasons of the year is yet to come. "Traffic fatalities in Missouri almost always rise to a tragic high during October, November and December," he said. "Last year nearly 400 persons died on Missouri highways during this three month period."

The Patrol Superintendent pointed to several factors that contribute to the many deaths during the fall and early winter. He mentioned that more hours of darkness, an increase in social activities and sudden changes in the weather have a bearing on why the toll usually rises during the last three months of the year.

"Drivers should consider these conditions and adjust their habits accordingly to avoid an accident," Hockaday continued. "They should to their best to avoid mistakes and be alert for the errors of others.

"The Missouri traffic toll reflects the poor driving and walking practices of people in this State," he concluded. "Unless everyone makes a concerted effort to improve his performance behind the wheel and while on foot, many more lives will be lost this year on the streets and highways of Missouri."

* * *

VIETCONG VICTORY PLAN

A captured Vietcong document recently released by the State Department deserved a great deal more circulation than it received, because it shows exactly what the National Liberation Front has in mind when it comes to negotiating. Pretty clearly such doves as Doctor Spock, Senators McCarthy, Kennedy and Fulbright should be cooing to Ho Chi Minh instead of to President Johnson.

The Vietcong confidently expects to win, not through defeating America's armed forces but through a general uprising in Vietnam, plus considerable inside help from soulmates in the United States. They're counting on stirring up things in Vietnam so that there will be an uprising and then "US forces must be withdrawn" and a "coalition government" formed. We have seen how these coalition governments, so beloved by our liberals, actually turn out. Invariably they come to be Communist dominated. Here is how the document spells it out:

"To all appearances it will be a coaition government, but the real powers will lie in our hands and we will follow the Front's political program, the revolutionary line....In regard to the coalition government, our Party will exercise over-all control over it and if our agents are firmly established and if they properly carry out the principal lines of the Front (the party) will lead the revolution to the final objective."

And what makes the Vietcong so sure. The document speaks out quite clearly:

"Many US divisions are held up in the USA because of the developing Negro movement...

"There is a shortage of copper in the USA....

"No more taxes can be levied on the American people...

"Many young Americans refuse to be drafted...."

Citing other such reasons as the ridiculous claim that "the US became entangled in the war of Israelis against Egyptians," and American terror over the H—bomb tests in Mao's China, the document declares:

"Because of the above situation it si possible for us to defeat the Americans and puppets with a general uprising and thus secure final victory...."

Of course, the document is speaking of an uprising in Vietnam. Isn't it interesting that the Reds are having more success promoting uprisings right here in the good old USA?

* * *

ON THE PLUS SIDE

Next time you start worrying about the younger generation let these facts come into your mind.

In what is becoming a spring tradition in California, 80,000 high school graduates held all-night frolics at Disnyland this year. Five nights the park was thronged from 11 p.m. until 5 a.m. by classes from a total of 308 schools.

While Disnyland makes it plain to the kids that they'll stand for no nonsense, officials in charge say they have less trouble with them than they have with some adults.

* * *

The loving young couple wanted to marry immediately - but the girl's strong-willed and domineering mother adamantly opposed the union.

"I can't help it," said the distraught girl to her boyfriend. "Mother thinks you're effeminate."

Reflecting for a moment, he replied: 'You know, compared with her, maybe I am."

H.L. Hunt Says

OUR PART IN SUPPLYING SLAVE LABOR TO RUSSIA

The Freedom of Information Act, passed last year, permits documents to be declassified if their release would not endanger national defense or security. On the basis of this act, a researcher from the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution and Peace asked for access to certain documents relating to forced return of Russians to the Soviet Union after World War II.

The researcher was refused access, although no claim was made that declassification of these documents would endanger national security. Apparently some members of the government do not want the public to know the role played by the United States government in this "repatriation."

But the people of this country should know, because actions taken by our government and others resulted in hundreds of thousands of people being turned over to communism.

Approximately 900,000 anti-communist Russians who had fled to Germany were forcibly returned to the U.S.S.R. Most of them were eventually executed or sent to slave labor camps. The United States army was used to capture many of these refugees and send them to their fate.

In a secret protocol at Yalta, the United States, Great Britain, and the U.S.S.R. agreed to allow the communists the use of German labor as a form of reparations. Hundreds of thousands of German prisoners-of-war were sent to the Soviet Union as salve labor.

For whatever reasons, our government was partially responsible for these people being forcibly sent to the U.S.S.R. All the facts should be made public so that our citizens will be aware of the consequences when "friendly agreements" are made with the communists. HLH—

Doc. Duncan Says

Why not face the cruel facts? While there is time and opportunity? Either provide for an incresing army of displaced people made jobless by labor saving devices, or prepare for a police state.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) —Actor Peter Ustinov is a Walter Mitty with the knack of making his wildest daydreams come true.

"What'll he try next?" is the question perenially asked about this seriocomic genius who is acclaimed as "the Renaissance man of the theater.

As usual he is trying to do more than one thing at a time. Having completed his 25th film, "Hot Millions," in which he plays an eccentric embezzler, Peter is putting the finishing touches on his 20th play, "The Passion According to Pontius Pilate," in which Jesus returns in modern dress.

"I really enjoy doing nothing best," he said. "Just thinking what I might do next is a marvelous feeling."

There is little in the entertainment world that Ustinov hasn't done. The plump 47-year-old performer, who has shaved off his trademark beard, began as a cabaret performer in his native London at 18. He has won two Hollywood Oscars and two television Emmys for his acting, directed six movies, five of which he also produced. He has written novels and travel articles and even wielded the baton over the orchestra that provided music for his latest films.

What kind of a man is Peter? He's a human cnameleon. His mind skips between Puck and Plato, his moods range from the belly laugh to the dry inner tear, voiced but unshed. His royal sword is the cap and bells. He is a kind of court jester at the throne of mankind.

The five bloods that flow through his veins—Russian, French, Jewish, Ethiopian and Italian—blend in a torrent that cries out his one big message: a plea for more tolerance.

"Tolerance isn't a sign of weakness—it's one of strength," he remarked, attacking a luncheon plate of corned beef and cabbage with the relish he brings to all his endeavors.

"Life to me is an adventure during which one learns the meaning of tolerance. It is a phase in some greater education. One learns not only by obedience, but by quarrel, by revolution as well as acceptance."

Ustinov believes a cramping conformity is destroying wonder and inquisitiveness in modern life.

"To me the individual is sacrosant," he said. "The enemy is the computer.

"This is the era of the specialist at the expense of everything else. If children start specializing at the age of 8, then we'll deserve whatever happens to us.

"I'm afraid that, despite all our talk about them, liberty and freedom are being lost minute by minute and that the possibilities of them are getting smaller and smaller."

Here are things Peter likes:

"The sea—people—solitude—vineyards—Mark Twain—contemporary classical music — Turkish foods, you can eat a lot of them without gaining weight —beer and wine drunk where they are grown—just before twilight, when the earth smells best to me—the sounds of a bassoon, the nostalgic whirring of a distant lawnmower on a summer day, the straining hawsers of a boat in harbor—the feel of cashmere—and doubt, because it is the most important ingredient in life."

These are his dislikes:

"Political double talk—organic foods, such as brains, liver, kidneys—root beer—the barking of strange dogs—airplane pilots who mumble their announcements—the odor of sanctity— and people who accept the world that they are given instead of trying to create their own world inside it."

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Rep. Buchanan's possible misue of campaign funds scrutinized; Sworn expense reports show serious omissions; He solicits expense money from Alabama friends

WASHINGTON—This column has just finished investigating another "Tom Dodd" case. The subject of our investigation, however, is not Senator Dodd.

He is Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., who was stumbled into some of the pitfalls that Congress has failed to repair along the road to re-election.

At first inspection, Buchanan appears to have misued his campaign funds. Some instances could be interpreted, at least technically, as violations of law. Here's what his financial records and cancelled checks seem to show:

1. It looks as if he paid personal bills with campaign money. A $1,000 personal loan at Birmingham's Central Bank and Trust, for example, was paid off by the citizens' committee for Buchanan on July 18, 1967. His travel expenses in 1967, a non-campaign year, were also paid out of the same account. The last recorded payment from this account, a $408.47 check to American express, was dated May 17, 1968. This was more than a month after the House passed a limited code of Ethics forbidding the kpersonal use of campaign funds. If any of this money was truly used to pay personal bills, Buchanan was legally obligated to report it as income. Yet his tax returns for 1967 list no income from his campaign committee.

2. There are some serious omissions from Buchana's sworn 1966 campaign report. For. instance, a $4,480 bill for campaign billboards was apid by the Tomoka Investment Company a dummy corporation set up by his campaign manager. Yet this isn't listed as a campaign contribution. A $2,275 payment to James Sizemore out of the campaign account also isn't recorded. These omissions would appear to violate Alabama law.

3. To help pay his mailing and travel expenses, Buchanan solicits extra money from friends in Alabama. The most generous have been conservative businessmen who are anxious to curb liberal legislation. Their contributions go into a slush fund that has averaged between $7,000 and $10,000 a year. A similar slush fund, raised for Richard Nixon while he was in the Senate, caused a national scandal during the 1952 campaign.

DISHONEST HELPER

Yet, despite the damning evidence against him, Buchanan has always tried to be scrupuplous about money. He is a victim largely of the loose financial practices on Capitol Hill. For Congress has kept the law deliberately vague about a matter that needs the most careful control--campaign spending.

Under the corrupt practices act, a Congressman must pretend not to know the money that is raised in his behalf by his campaign committees. He is subject to criminal penalties if large sums are raised "with his knowledge and consent."

Buchanan got into trouble because he tried to abide by the law. He entrusted his campaign finances to a lifelong friend, Kyle Vess, who turned out to be dishonest and wound up in prison for embezzlement.

The Congressman, who has the soulful brown eyes and gentle voice of a Baptist Minister, which he used to be before he plunged into politics, is obliged to live on his congressional salary. Although $30,000 a year might seem ample to his constituents, it simply isn't enough to pay for the frequent trips he must make back to Birmingham.

Not without reservations, he decided to raise a slush fund to pay for the plane tickets and for mailing a newsletter to his constituents. He solicited contributions openly in the newsletter, taking pains to explain exactly how the money would be used.

He assumed that Vess kept two separate accounts, one for campaign funds, the other for the Slush fund. This turned out not to be the case; Instead, all bills were paid by the citizens' committee for Buchanan.

ITCHY CREDITORS

In early 1967, the committee was slow about paying travel consultants, a travel agency which kept pressing the congressman to make good a $854.35 bill. Impatient over Vess's tardiness, Buchanan borrowed $1,000 from the Central Bank and Trust on May 17, 1967. The next day, he wrote an $854.35 check to travel consultants and used the remainder of the money to clear up other small bills that normally were charged to the Slush fund.

Since the money had been borrowed to pay Slush-fund bills, he asked Vess to take care of the bank note. Not until Vess was arrested for embezzlement a year ago did Buchanan learn that the loan and other non-campaign expenses had been paid out of the campaign account.

In the case of James Sizemore, the $2,275 was supposed to have been paid out of the Slush fund for Congressional rather than campaign work. This is the reason it wasn't listed on the campaign report. Buchanan had no knowledge of the $,480 Tomoka payment until we called it to his attention. He had trusted Vess to handle both of these transactions out of the appropriate funds.

We are convinced that Buchanan did not intend to cheat the government nor his contributors. We question the ethics, however, of soliciting money from business men to pay travel and mailing expenses. We thought this was wrong when Nixon raised a slush fund, and we continue to think so.

Meanwhile, any Congressman who engages in shady financial dealings can count on the protection of Congress. The voters are entitled to know about the financial affairs of anyone seeking public office. Yet Congress has sought to keep the financial side of politics as obscure as possible. The House even provides a swiss-style bank where members can deposit money from any source, free from the prying eyes of constituents, newsmen and government agents.

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By Victor Riesel

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Fact is, they think they can beat the confident Republican candidate. These men are no romanticists. Like good professional gamblers, they rarely take a chance. They may look like the SDS propaganda caricatures. They have their assortment of portly, banker type "business-unionists." They are not flashy. But they know the meaning and use of power -- and now they're set to go for broke.

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It will take money. But what's money when it comes to "saving the White House"? It is understatement to report that the labor movement will pourt out more than $50 million in this campaign. This will show in direct financing.

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Such unions as the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the International Assn. of Machinists have about 1,000 men each spread across the U.S. from Florida to Alaska (and Hawaii).

The United Steelworkers of America has some 700. They know their districts. They know their members. They know the local mores and irritations. No political party could put such an organization into the field so swiftly, so smoothly, so effectively.

They will work under their own joint chiefs of staff. The Executive Council will, in effect, become a national political committee. Each of the 29 members -- who grin when they see themselves dubbed and drubbed as fuddy-duddies in the public prints -- has been assigned command over one of the 16 industrial states vital to a Humphrey victory.

The Seafarer's Paul Hall will direct the California campaign. The National Maritime Union's Joe Curran will head up the New York operation. The Machinists' Roy Siemiller will make command decisions in Illinois. The quiet man of steel, I. W. Abel, will run the Pennsylvania machine.

It's all coordinated like one big national strike force.

They think they can beat Dick Nixon. They believe he's too confident. They believe George Wallace has peaked too early and will lose heavily as he's hit from right and left, by a smashing propaganda counterattack.

Labor's brain trusters point to the "fantastic" new Negro vote registration in Southern states. They report they've registered 1,160,000 AFL-CIO members in eight northern states -- duespayers who have neglected to vote for years but will be flushed out by computer-directed election-day squads. They believe Bob Kennedy's vast and solid black vote will swing to Mr. Humphrey.

And they believe "Lyndon can bring out the millions to whom he has been deliverin billions on the hose front.

They won't bet on Humphrey victory. But the advise not betting aginst i either.

Kegler's Korner

By MARY MEYER

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Reported splits picked up: Erma Braswell, the 5-10; Marta Shaw, the 4-7-9; Alice Curry, the 5-9; Alice Eddleman, the 3-10 and Willie Burrow, the 5-7.

In Team action, the Sparettes blanked the Go-Getters 4-0; Likewise, the Gutter Dusters over the Percolaters, 4-0; and the Hi-Los over the Peanuts 3-1.

Anita Ziegler fired a 202 for the high game with the Delta Imperialettes and Jean Wilson had a big 547 for high series. Ruby Tucker picked up the 6-7-10 split and Frances Adams, 5-7.

Results of team competition:
Reiss Dairy 4, Michelob 0.
Ziegler's 4, Ferrell's 0 .
Ziegler's 4, Barkett's 1.
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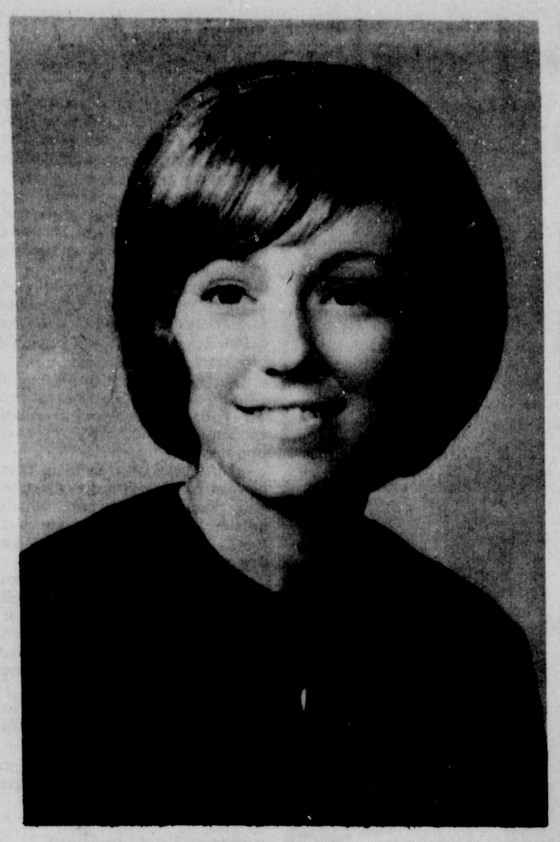
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"Work together and not against each other and your marriage will work."

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The Rev. Mr. Jones was ordained into the General Baptist church in 1918. He held pastorates in Johnson County, Ark., before moving to Missouri in 1930.

He retired from the ministry about 15 years ago after moving to Sikeston from the farm.

The couple's children are, Mrs. Alta Thompson, Mrs. Ressie Booker, both of Sikeston; Mrs. Dessie White of Chaffee, Mrs. Elta Wise and Mrs. Dollie Christy, both of Bettendorf, Iowa; and five sons, the Rev. Fee Jones, Andy Jones, Richard Jones and Odis Jones, all of Bettendorf, and Orlon Jones, Henderson, Ky.

The Rev. Mr. Jones, 82, and Mrs. Jones, 77, are the grandparents of 30 grandchildren and 30 great - grandchildren.

They both say they are looking forward to great, great grandchildren.



The Rev. and Mrs. Marion Jones

School Menu

SCHOOL MENUS
MATTHEWS R-5
SCHOOLS Sept. 25
Turkey with dressing
Green beans
Cabbage - carrot slaw
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5
SCHOOLS Sept. 25
Turkey with dressing
Green beans
Lettuce salad
Apple sauce
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Sept. 25
Sliced turkey and dressing
Cranberry sauce
Green beans
Steamed carrots
Coconut fruit bowl
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC
SCHOOLS Sept. 25
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Cole slaw
Fruit cocktail
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIS
XAVIER Sept. 25
Roast Turkey in gravy
Whipped potatoes
Harvard beets
Celery stick
Hot rolls and butter
Peach preserve
Milk

DEXTER PUBLIC
SCHOOL Sept. 25
Chili
Crackers
Carrot stick
Chilled applesauce
Glazed cinnamon roll
½ pint milk

HOPES TO DISCOVER PEACE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Christopher Columbus is off across the ocean blue — and he hopes there won't be any more pranksters at the end of the voyage.

Columbus — Christopher P. Columbus — has been transferred to Hawaii after serving as assistant procedures officer at the Defense Depot here. And he said the first thing he'll do when he reaches Honolulu is to see that the telephone directory lists his name as C.P. Columbus.

He says he's getting tired of being waked up in the middle of the night by callers who want to ask about those three ships.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-23-68.

Mary N. Lay, East Prairie
Frankie Jones, East Prairie
Earl W. Brewer, Lutesville
Macie Cheatham, East Prairie
Ethyl Tanner, Sikeston
Virgie Jones, Portageville
Sonja Brown, Sikeston
Joanne Fugate, Sikeston
Payl Ohmes, Charleston

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospitl: 9-23-68.

Clarence Harris, Poplar Bluff
Mary Brockman, Matthews
Aaron Dodd, Sikeston
Scott Stout, Sikeston
Effie Colvin, East Prairie
James Wrinkle, Tallapoasa, Mo.
Donald Graham, Blodgett
Mrs. Tressa Warren & infant son, Diehlstadt

Patients admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff, were Lowell Williams, Dexter; Mrs. Alice Grim, Bloomfield; Mrs. Berniece Miller, Malden; Mrs. Minnie Jones, and William Holland, both of Bernie.

Released from Doctors hospital were Michael Elder, Malden, John McKenzie, also of Malden; Mrs. Marlin Durham, and John West, both of Bernie.

Mrs. Ruth H. McCarty, Bernie, was admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Dismissals from Lucy Lee Hospital included Mrs. Marjorie L. Edwards, Dexter; and Jessie Edmonds, Jr., and Bill McClung, both of Parma.

Those admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital were Nola Langley, Dexter; Mrs. Hazel L. Cooper, also of Dexter; and Beulah Putnam, of Bernie.

Released from Poplar Bluff Hospital were William Chappell and Betty Mangum, both of Bloomfield; Mrs. Evelyn Myers, Blodgett and Mrs. Eva Davis, Dexter.

Those dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, were, Mrs. Marshall Linebaugh, Charleston; Mrs. Mable Black, Vanduser; Mrs. Luna Truelove, Lilbourn; Mrs. Leondis Martin, Sikeston; Mrs. Ira Bramlett, Vanduser; and Mrs. Robert Rendleman, Advance.

Patients discharged from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, were Mrs. Elmer Clark, Dexter, and Mrs. Chester Carr, Oran.

Bobby Williams, Oran, was dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital, Saturday.

St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., admitted Nell Goodin, Wyatt; Patricia Hill, East Prairie; and Candy Bone, Charleston.

Those dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital were, Joe L. Litchford, Charleston; Willie Tate, Wyatt; and Laura Hutton, of Bertrand. Also dismissed was Wilbur Bone, Charleston; and Myrtle Patrick, Bertrand.

CHICAGO (AP) — College graduates received fewer job offers from employers in 1967-68, the College Placement Council reports.

The council said the volume of job offers was down 2 per cent on the bachelor's degree level, down 18.9 per cent on the master's level, and down 12.4 per cent on the doctoral level.

The dollar average of offers to technical students rose 6.5 per cent to $767 a month, compared with 7.3 per cent gain the previous year.

In the nontechnical fields, the average went up 7 per cent to $657, compared with a 7.7 per cent gain in 1966-67.

A major factor, the council said, was reduced recruiting activity by the aerospace industry, still the leading employer group. Its offers were off 23.7 per cent.

Other leaders were the electronics and chemicals-drug industries.

CLOCKS FOR APOLLO

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Sylvania Electric Products Inc. has completed delivery of 46 electronic clocks which will assist astronauts in performing missions during moon probes.

Each instrument displays hours, minutes and seconds on a 2 by 4-1/2 inch flat surface. Two will be aboard the Apollo command ship and another in the lunar module in which two astronauts will descend onto the moon.

The clocks will maintain a record of mission time and provide a reference for starting activities in the flight plan. The clocks can display hours for a 41-day mission.

Each weighs less than three and a half pounds and is illuminated by electroluminescence, which creates the light by exciting particles in an electrical field. The clock uses approximately the same power as that to light a small Christmas tree bulb.

New Arrivals

HARTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart, Advance, are parents of a daughter, born Sunday, in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

LOWERY

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lowery, Charleston, in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Sunday.

JAMES

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. James, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warren, Diehlstadt, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

MEEKS

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Meeks, Sikeston, are the parents of a son born Friday, in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The couple's first child, Thomas Allen, weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Meeks is the former Miss Pauletta Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pierce of Sikeston. Mr. Meeks is employed by Potlatch Forests Inc., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Meeks of Sikeston.

HINDMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hindman, Dexter, are the parents of a son born Sunday, in Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau. Scott William, weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces, and is the couple's second child, and second son. Mrs. Hindman is the former Miss Judi Brockmire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brockmire 2115 Good Hope. Mr. Hindman is foreman of Brown Construction Company at Dexter, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hindman of Dexter.

MIDDLEMAN'S MISERY

NEW DELHI (AP) – A resident complained to newspapers that city officials were mistreating him.

He said he was served with a warrant ordering him to repair a wall in his building, and that after repairing the wall he was served with another warrant alleging the construction was unauthorized.

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
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Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - - - -Editor
Phil Nash - - - - - - - - - -Adv. Director
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Glenn Greene - - - - - -Circulation Mgr.

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Paul Camplin, a retired Navy man now working for the state, recalls the time a submarine ran over an auto.

It happened at New London, Conn., when Camplin's sub overshot the landing and rammed into the seawall at the head of the pier.

The bow of the craft skidded across the wall and came to rest squarely on top of a car parked near the landing area.

When the owner appeared, he demanded that all crew members sign a statement giving details. The owner explained: "What insurance company would believe me if I didn't have a lot of witnesses reporting that this car was run over by a submarine?"

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Women's Page

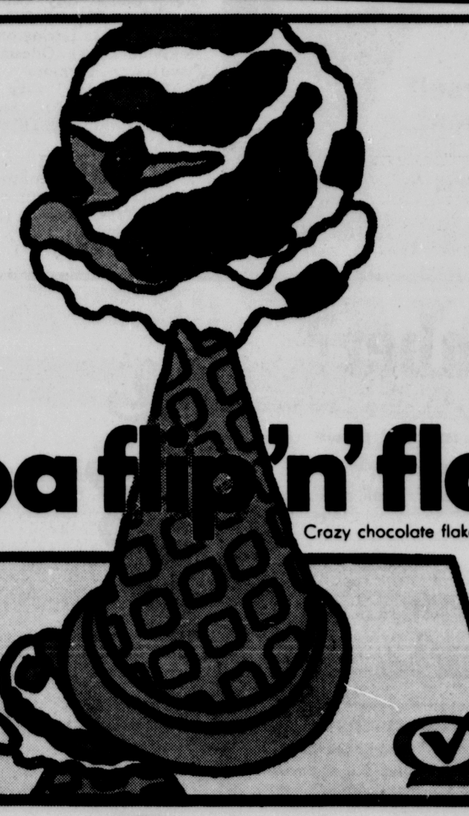
Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

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Reiss
Coco-Loco¿
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The Rev. Mr. Jones was ordained into the General Baptist church in 1918. He held pastorates in Johnson County, Ark., before moving to Missouri in 1930.

He retired from the ministry about 15 years ago after moving to Sikeston from the farm.

The couple's children are, Mrs. Alta Thompson, Mrs. Ressie Booker, both of Sikeston; Mrs. Dessie White of Chaffee, Mrs. Elta Wise and Mrs. Dollie Christy, both of Bettendorf, Iowa; and five sons, the Rev. Fee Jones, Andy Jones, Richard Jones and Odis Jones, all of Bettendorf, and Orlon Jones, Henderson, Ky.

The Rev. Mr. Jones, 82, and Mrs. Jones, 77, are the grandparents of 30 grandchildren and 30 great - grandchildren.

They both say they are looking forward to great, great grandchildren.



The Rev. and Mrs. Marion Jones

School Menu

SCHOOL MENUS
MATTHEWS R-5
SCHOOLS Sept. 25
Turkey with dressing
Green beans
Cabbage - carrot slaw
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5
SCHOOLS Sept. 25
Turkey with dressing
Green beans
Lettuce salad
Apple sauce
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Sept. 25
Sliced turkey and dressing
Cranberry sauce
Green beans
Steamed carrots
Coconut fruit bowl
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC
SCHOOLS Sept. 25
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Cole slaw
Fruit cocktail
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIS
XAVIER Sept. 25
Roast Turkey in gravy
Whipped potatoes
Harvard beets
Celery stick
Hot rolls and butter
Peach preserve
Milk

DEXTER PUBLIC
SCHOOL Sept. 25
Chili
Crackers
Carrot stick
Chilled applesauce
Glazed cinnamon roll
½ pint milk

HOPES TO DISCOVER PEACE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Christopher Columbus is off across the ocean blue — and he hopes there won't be any more pranksters at the end of the voyage.

Columbus — Christopher P. Columbus — has been transferred to Hawaii after serving as assistant procedures officer at the Defense Depot here. And he said the first thing he'll do when he reaches Honolulu is to see that the telephone directory lists his name as C.P. Columbus.

He says he's getting tired of being waked up in the middle of the night by callers who want to ask about those three ships.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-23-68.

Mary N. Lay, East Prairie
Frankie Jones, East Prairie
Earl W. Brewer, Lutesville
Macie Cheatham, East Prairie
Ethyl Tanner, Sikeston
Virgie Jones, Portageville
Sonja Brown, Sikeston
Joanne Fugate, Sikeston
Payl Ohmes, Charleston

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospitl: 9-23-68.

Clarence Harris, Poplar Bluff
Mary Brockman, Matthews
Aaron Dodd, Sikeston
Scott Stout, Sikeston
Effie Colvin, East Prairie
James Wrinkle, Tallapoasa, Mo.
Donald Graham, Blodgett
Mrs. Tressa Warren & infant son, Diehlstadt

Patients admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff, were Lowell Williams, Dexter; Mrs. Alice Grim, Bloomfield; Mrs. Berniece Miller, Malden; Mrs. Minnie Jones, and William Holland, both of Bernie.

Released from Doctors hospital were Michael Elder, Malden, John McKenzie, also of Malden; Mrs. Marlin Durham, and John West, both of Bernie.

Mrs. Ruth H. McCarty, Bernie, was admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Dismissals from Lucy Lee Hospital included Mrs. Marjorie L. Edwards, Dexter; and Jessie Edmonds, Jr., and Bill McClung, both of Parma.

Those admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital were Nola Langley, Dexter; Mrs. Hazel L. Cooper, also of Dexter; and Beulah Putnam, of Bernie.

Released from Poplar Bluff Hospital were William Chappell and Betty Mangum, both of Bloomfield; Mrs. Evelyn Myers, Blodgett and Mrs. Eva Davis, Dexter.

Those dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, were, Mrs. Marshall Linebaugh, Charleston; Mrs. Mable Black, Vanduser; Mrs. Luna Truelove, Lilbourn; Mrs. Leondis Martin, Sikeston; Mrs. Ira Bramlett, Vanduser; and Mrs. Robert Rendleman, Advance.

Patients discharged from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, were Mrs. Elmer Clark, Dexter, and Mrs. Chester Carr, Oran.

Bobby Williams, Oran, was dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital, Saturday.

St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., admitted Nell Goodin, Wyatt; Patricia Hill, East Prairie; and Candy Bone, Charleston.

Those dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital were, Joe L. Litchford, Charleston; Willie Tate, Wyatt; and Laura Hutton, of Bertrand. Also dismissed was Wilbur Bone, Charleston; and Myrtle Patrick, Bertrand.

CHICAGO (AP) — College graduates received fewer job offers from employers in 1967-68, the College Placement Council reports.

The council said the volume of job offers was down 2 per cent on the bachelor's degree level, down 18.9 per cent on the master's level, and down 12.4 per cent on the doctoral level.

The dollar average of offers to technical students rose 6.5 per cent to $767 a month, compared with 7.3 per cent gain the previous year.

In the nontechnical fields, the average went up 7 per cent to $657, compared with a 7.7 per cent gain in 1966-67.

A major factor, the council said, was reduced recruiting activity by the aerospace industry, still the leading employer group. Its offers were off 23.7 per cent.

Other leaders were the electronics and chemicals-drug industries.

CLOCKS FOR APOLLO

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Sylvania Electric Products Inc. has completed delivery of 46 electronic clocks which will assist astronauts in performing missions during moon probes.

Each instrument displays hours, minutes and seconds on a 2 by 4-1/2 inch flat surface. Two will be aboard the Apollo command ship and another in the lunar module in which two astronauts will descend onto the moon.

The clocks will maintain a record of mission time and provide a reference for starting activities in the flight plan. The clocks can display hours for a 41-day mission.

Each weighs less than three and a half pounds and is illuminated by electroluminescence, which creates the light by exciting particles in an electrical field. The clock uses approximately the same power as that to light a small Christmas tree bulb.

New Arrivals

HARTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart, Advance, are parents of a daughter, born Sunday, in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

LOWERY

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lowery, Charleston, in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Sunday.

JAMES

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. James, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warren, Diehlstadt, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

MEEKS

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Meeks, Sikeston, are the parents of a son born Friday, in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The couple's first child, Thomas Allen, weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Meeks is the former Miss Pauletta Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pierce of Sikeston. Mr. Meeks is employed by Potlatch Forests Inc., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Meeks of Sikeston.

HINDMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hindman, Dexter, are the parents of a son born Sunday, in Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau. Scott William, weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces, and is the couple's second child, and second son. Mrs. Hindman is the former Miss Judi Brockmire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brockmire 2115 Good Hope. Mr. Hindman is foreman of Brown Construction Company at Dexter, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hindman of Dexter.

MIDDLEMAN'S MISERY

NEW DELHI (AP) — A resident complained to newspapers that city officials were mistreating him.

He said he was served with a warrant ordering him to repair a wall in his building, and that after repairing the wall he was served with another warrant alleging the construction was unauthorized.

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Paul Camplin, a retired Navy man now working for the state, recalls the time a submarine ran over an auto.

It happened at New London, Conn., when Camplin's sub overshot the landing and rammed into the seawall at the head of the pier.

The bow of the craft skidded across the wall and came to rest squarely on top of a car parked near the landing area.

When the owner appeared, he demanded that all crew members sign a statement giving details. The owner explained: "What insurance company would believe me if I didn't have a lot of witnesses reporting that this car was run over by a submarine?"

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Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

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Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Here's a note to area high school grid coaches.

The Daily Standard's night sports desk opens at 9:30 p.m. Fridays and remains on duty until midnight for your call. (471-1137 collect)

Your cooperation in this ma`er will be appreciated.

Rod Taylor will be working the desk.

Several hundred persons greeted the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals Sunday night at Lambert - St. Louis airport on their return from their final road trip of the regular season.

The Dodgers beat the Cardinals 3-2 Sunday in Los Angeles as Don Sutton 10-15 outdueled Bob Gibson 21-9. Cardinal rookie outfielder Joe Hauge threw the ball wild in the eighth inning to allow Bill Sudakis to score the leading run.

Sutton had a one-hit, 2-0 victory going until the Cardinals scored two runs, tying the game with two out in the eight. Singles by Dal Maxvill, Gibson and Lou Brock netted one run and Gibson scored on a balk.

Willie Crawford put the Dodgers ahead 2-0 in the seventh inning when he hit his third homer of the year. Two singles, an intentional walk and an infield out accounted for the Dodgers first run in the sixth inning.

At the airport many persons carried signs welcoming the Redbirds, winners of two straight National League pennants. Several signs also welcomed "No - hit Ray Washburn" who pitched a no - hitter last week against the San Francisco Giants.

The Cardinals have an open date today but return to action against Philadelphia Tuesday night at Busch Memorial Stadium.

President Joe Cronin of the American League, ignoring a threat of a House Labor Subcommittee investigation, says Al Salerno and Bill Valentine struck out as umpires "because of their inability to perform" in accordance to the league's standards.

Salerno and Valentine says they were fired last Monday after Cronin balked at their attempts to organize AL umpires.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the labor sub-committee, wired Cronin Friday:

"If it can be established that firing them was in connection with umpires attempting to organize an association, grave questions are presented."

Cronin then wired Thompson and other lawmakers interested in the situation that Salerno in his seventh year, and Valentine, in his sixth, were dismissed only because "they have shown conclusively their inability to perform as umpires in accordance with the high standards of the American League."

Cronin also had no comment on Thompson's threat to hold hearings Oct. 14-15 and added he would have no further comment on the matter.

"Nobody ever said my job was at stake," Valentine said. "No one can say with conviction that we are poor umpires."

Valentine said in New York Friday that all 20 American League umpires, including Salerno and himself, have agreed to affiliate with National League umpires in forming a Major League Umpires Association. The National League umpires currently have an association.

The umpires of both leagues plan to meet in Chicago Sept. 30 to form the new group.

Valentine pointed out that there are many differences in working conditions in the two major leagues.

Most of the gains for National League umpires have come since they organized in 1963 and threatened to strike on the eve of the 1964 All-Star Game.

The Conservation Commission has set the 1968 quail season for Nove. 10 through Jan. 15, repeating last year's dates, but has doubled the number of birds that may be in a hunter's possession.

The new limits are 10 daily and 20 in possession. This is the first time in recent years the possession limit has not been the same as daily limit.

The new rule will allow hunters in Missouri to space their trips afield closer together -- they now will not have to wait until the birds from an earlier trip are consumed before hunting again, and may divide their possession limit by two or more trips afield as long as daily limits are observed. Under last year's regulation, with daily and possession limits the same, a good hunter -- or a lucky one -- might fill his possession limit in one day's hunting.

The rule will give city hunters and visitors to Missouri more flexibility in planning their vacations. They will know this year that a good day's hunt will not necessarily idle them for their remainder of the trip.

The Commission discussed at length the question of delaying the season by setting opening and closing dates later. Commissioners said they have received a number of suggestions to do so, but they said reports of "very good" population prospects on a statewide basis convinced them to keep the opening date of Nov 10, which has been m re or less traditional in Missouri, for 1968.

Although some small areas may be rated as poor, the overall quail outlook is good with some parts of the state rated excellent.

A good quail population, or even a "very good" one, does not necessarily guarantee a fine season, however. Quail population is only one of the elements. Making up the rest of the picture are such things as weather, shooting ability, the condition of the dogs and, of course, the condition of the hungers.

But with all these and no birds, there could be no season. This year there are birds.

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Series Pitching Records Beckon Gibson

Since this is the year of the pitcher one of the most interesting items of the coming World Series concerns big Bob Gibson, pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Gibby has been in two previous classics and has been the star of both of them. So the question now is: How many records will Gibson set?

The 32-year-old fireballer can become the only pitcher in history to win three series games for the second time, provided he gets three starts as he did last year when he stopped the Boston Red Sox. Each effort was a complete game.

There is no question that Manager Red Schoendienst will open the Series with Gibson on Wednesday, Oct 2 in St. Louis. With the Red Birds winning their National League pennant in a walkaway, Gibson should be well rested coming up to the series.

His three wins a year ago tied Gibson with ex-Yankee Red Ruffing, both with five straight complete game victories in the post-season playoff.

Since losing to the Yankees in the second game of 1964—it was Gibby's first series start — the former Creighton University athlete from Omaha, has given up only eight earned runs and five ot them came in a 9-5 victory in 1964, the year Bob set a World Series strikeout record with 31 in 27 innings.

Only six pitchers have won more World Series games than Gibson. Whitey Ford heads the list with 10 wins but he had the advantage of competing in 10 classics. Ruffing and Allie Reynolds are next, each with seven wins. Six-game series winners are Lefty Gomez, Chief Bender and Waite Hoyt.

But for pitchers who have been in only two classics, Gibson's 5-1 record is tops.

Should Gibson win the opening World Series game he will tie Ruffing and Gomez, the only other pitchers to win six straight in the classic. And if he wins a complete game he would become the first pitcher in history to make it six winning route going performances in a row.

Gibby also shares a record Christy Mathewson set in 1905. It's fewest hits allowed while pitching three consecutive complete series games. The total number of hits is 14, the number Gibson gave in his three games against the Bosox last fall.

Since he five-hit and three-hit the Sox in his last two starts, a five-hitter or better for Gibson in the World Series opener would wipe the great Matty's name from one line in the record books.

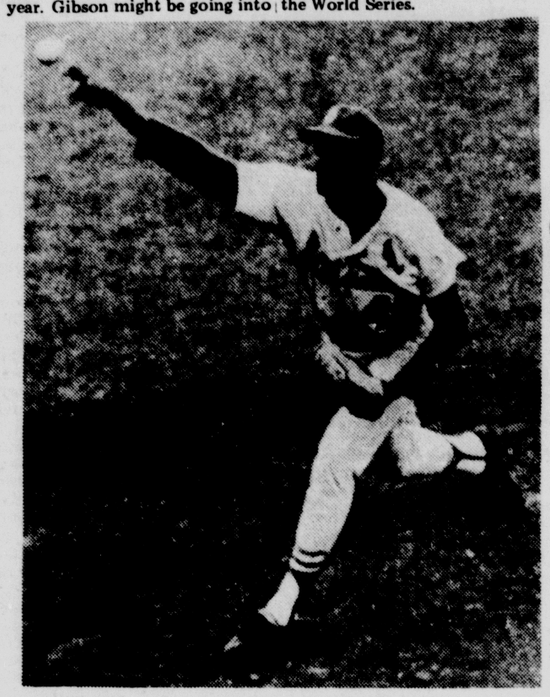
But for a broken leg suffered by a line drive in July of last year. Gibson might be going into the coming classic with four straight 20 victory seasons. The big right hander's presence no doubt will make the Cardinals strong favorities, especially with the series starting in their home park.

When Gibson gained his 20th victory of the season on Sept. 2 in Cincinnati, the 10-inning 1-0 victory marked his 12th shutout of the year. It lowered his earned run average to 0.99 per nine innings.

It is the kind of pitching the Detroit Tigers are likely to see in the World Series.



REARING BACK: Bob Gibson, a 20-game winner for the third time in the last four seasons, is shown rearing back in a recent victory for the St. Louis Cardinals. The 32-year-old hurler from Omaha is rated No. 1 for this year's Cy Young pitching award in the National League.



FOLLOW THROUGH: Long striding Bob Gibson gets fine velocity with a follow through that has limited National League teams to less than one run per game. The former Creighton University athlete has won his last five World Series starts and figures to be rough in the comming classic.

MSHSAA Playoff Assignments

The Missouri State High School Activities Association announced today district assignments for football playoffs to be held in November. Assignments of schools to classes have been made on the basis of enrollment as follows:

Class	Enrollment
AAAA	1201 and above
AAA	501 through 1200
AA	251 through 500
A	250 and under

CLASS A

District I

Albany (211), Burlington Junction: West Nodaway (226), Craig (72), Fairfax (*), Graham: Nodaway - Holt (170), Grant City: Worth Co. (197), Hopkins: North Nodaway (*), King City (167), Milan (240), Mound City: Holt co. R-11 (148), Oregon: South Holt (181), Princeton (217), Rockport (199), Stanberry (196).

District II

Braymer (148), Breckenridge (74), Dearborn: North Platte (215), DeKaib (146), Faucett (217), Gallatin (185), Gower: East Buchanan (230), Hamilton: Penney (198), Kearney (220), Lathrop (178), Lawson (233), Plattsburg: Clinton Co. (239), Polo (156), Shelbyville: Shelby Co. C-1 (176), Weston: West Platte (227).

District III

Alma: Santa Fe (211), Concordia (202), Drexel (91), Fulton: Missouri School for Deaf (150), Grain Valley (170), Hardin Central (90), Independence: St. Mary's (200), Norborne (126), Oak Grove (197), Orrick (163), St. Louis Co.: Priory (242), Warrensburg: College High (211), Wellington: Wellington - Napoleon (126), West Line: Midway (171).

District IV

Adrian (191), Gideon (229), Golden City (130), Greenfield (192), Jasper (221), Liberal (*), Lockwood (188), Marionville (197), Miller (212), Reeds Spring (*), Rich Hill (219), Sarcoxie (243), Springfield: Greenwood (131), Thayer (196).

CLASS AA

District I

Bethany: South Harrison (314), Cameron (403), Carrollton (468), Creighton: Sherwood (279), Harrisonville (463), Higginsville (431), Horton (307), Kansas City: Pembroke-Country Day (686), Knob Noster (428), Lexington (433), Maryville (256), Odessa (431), Peculiar: Raymore-Peculiar (307), Platte City (366), Pleasant Hill (401), Smithville (252), Tarkio (286), Windsor (261).

District II

Aurora (454), Bolivar (387), Branson (355), Byffalo (480), Butler (339), Cassville (396), El Dorado Springs (449), Lamar (388), Marshfield (*), Monett (473), Mt. Vernon (340), Mountain Grove (489), Ozark (277), Pierce City (257), Republic (393), Seneca (412), Stark City: East Newton (442), Stockton (312).

District III

Cabool (305), Chaffee (253), Crystal City (484), Deering (277). East Prairie (479), Festus: St. Pius X (402), Hayti: North (327), Houston (456), Malden (435), Perryville: St. Vincent's (335), Portageville (411), St. Louis Co.: Country Day (498), John Burroughs (331), Scott City: Illmo - Scott City (312), Steele: South Pemiscot (268), Ste. Genevieve: Valle (411), Washington: St. Francis Borgia (403), Willow Springs (351).

District IV

Auxvasse: North Callaway (286), Bolwing Green (491), Brookfield (497), California (379), Center: Mark Twain (314), Centralia (394), Edina: Knox Co. (401), Fayette (275), Louisiana (392), Macon (441), Marceline (260), Palmyra (406), Shelbina: South Shelby (406), Slater (267), Tipton (310), Unionville (372), Versailles (350), Warrenton: Warren Co. (310).

CLASS AAA

District

Blue Springs (791), Chillicothe (771), Excelsior Springs (754), Independence: Ft. Osage (861), Kansas City: Bishop Hogan (662), De LaSalle (1108), Lillis (555), Manua (597), St. Pius X (*), Kirksville (882), Lexington: Wentworth (712), Liberty (1050), Marshall (891), Maryville (546), Richmond (688), St. Joseph: Benton (976), St. Joseph: Christian Brothers (584), Savannah (608), Trenton (528).

District II

Anderson: McDonald (607), Ava (528), Berton (818), Camdenton (560), Carthage (1082), Clinton (807), Jefferson City: Helias (868), Joplin: Memorial (1063), Kansas City: O'Hara (789), Lebanon (1055), Neosho (1045), Nevada (894), Rolla (735), Salem (*), Warrensburg (549), Waynesville (1070), Webb City (760), West Plains (1062), Willard (571).

District III

Carrutheraville (606), Charleston (738), DeSoto (574), Dexter (818), Farmington (881), Festus (817), Flat River: Central (802), Fredericktown (545), Herculaneum (677), Hillsboro (614), Jackson (796), Kennett (720), Pacific (601), Perryville (881), Potosi (737), Ste. Genevieve (542), Sullivan (642), Union (603), Washington (869).

District IV

Boonville (513), Boonville: Kemper (542), Fulton (694), Mexico (1144), Mexico: MMA (508), Moberly (972), O'Fallon: Ft. Zumwalt (*), St. Charles: Duchesne (506), St. Louis: DeAndreis (730), McKinley (1186), St. Louis Co.: Brentwood (544), Chaminade (880), Clayton (782), Lutheran South (627), Maplewood Richmond Hgts. (12), Mercy (1058), Parkway West (992), Principia (523), Wentzville (585),

CLASS AAAA

District I

Grandview (1212), Hickman Mills: Ruskin (1460), Jefferson City (1467), Joplin Parkwood (1605), Kansas City: Center (1345), Rockhurst (1588), Southeast (1632), Southwest (2402), Lee's Summit (1406), Poplar Bluff (1685), Raytown (1747), Raytown: South (1726), Sedalia: Smith-Cotton (1473), Springfield: Central (1710), Springfield: Glendale (2150), Springfield: Hillcrest (1334), Springfield: Parkview (1986).

District II

Columbia: Hickman (2442), Hannibal (1360), INdependence: Truman (1644), Independence: William Chrisman (1333), Kansas City: Central (2167), East (1475), Lincoln (1286), Northeast (1701), Oak Park (2290), Park Hill (1405), Paseo (1400), Van Horn (2738), Westport (1500), North Kansas City (1856), St. Charles (1390), St. Joseph: Central (2161), St. Louis Co.: Parkway Central (2003).

District III

Arnold: Fox (1564), Cape Girardeau: Central (1695), St. Louis: Augustinian Academy (1316), Bishop DuBourg (*), Cleveland (2500), Roosevelt (2720), St. Mary's (2086), Southwest (2463), St. Louis University High (1754), St. Louis Co.: Affton (*), Christian Brothers (*), Horton Watkins (2052), Lafayette (1475), Lindbergh (3260), Mehlville (2600), Sikeston (1264), Vianney (1526).

District IV

St. Louis: Beaumont (2285), Central (*), McBride (1214), Northwest (1731(, Soldan (2400), Sumner (2148), Vashon (*), St. Louis Co.: Berkeley (1364), Hazelwood (4495), McCluer (5666), Normandy (2610), Pattonville (2625), Ritenour (3968), Riverview Gardens (2725), Rosary (1374), St. Thomas Aquinas (1561), University City (2277).

Statistics Tell Story

After the second big week of prep grid action wound up Friday night, four teams had yet to allow a score and four had failed to score over seven points in openers.

Among those ailing are Sikeston, which was shut out last week 20-0. It has accumulated only seven points in two losing efforts.

Gideon and South Pemiscot has yet to score. Caruthersville put only six points on its offensive side of the ledger, in one game.

Perryville, the surprise leader of the northern division of the Southeast Missouri football conference, has shut out two opponents.

Jackson is another team that has yet to yield a score. Chaffee and East Prairie, two which battled to a scoreless tie last week, have yet to allow an opponent to score.

In this week's top attraction, Perryville tests its defense as well as its offense on the grounds of the Poplar Bluff Mules, which have yet to post a win after losing their opener deadlocking Kennett 13-13 last week.

Portageville is host to Chaffee in a key game for both in the southern division race.

Delta C-7 of Deering opens its football campaign at Illmo - Scott City in a Bootheel division clash. The Rams took Gideon last week and hold the reins with a 1-0 league mark while Delta C-7 and South Pemiscot have yet to play any league encounters. All four pair off Friday night.

Five teams remain undefeated and Perryville in the north, Portageville and Hayti in the south and Illmo - Scott City in the Bootheel have yet to lose in league play. They hold the top spots in division standings.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cape Central at Jonesboro, Ark.
*Charleston at Sikeston
*Kennett at Jackson
*Perryville at Poplar Bluff
**Dexter at Caruthersville
**Chaffee at Portageville
**East Prairie at Hayti
Malden at Piggott, Ark.
xSouth Pemiscot at Gideon
x Delta C-7 at I-SC

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Cape Central 23, Blytheville, Ark. 7.
*Poplar Bluff 13, Kennett 13, tie
*Perryville 20, Sikeston 0
Charleston 38, Cairo, Ill. 7
Jackson 39, Malden 0
**Hayti 28, Caruthersville 6
**East Prairie 0, Chaffee 0, tie
**Portageville 28, Dexter 12
xIllmo - Scott City 13, Gideon 0
*Northern Division games
**Southern Division games
x Bootheel Conference games

SEMO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference W	L	T	Overall W	L	T	Scoring Pts.	Opp.
NORTHERN DIVISION								
Perryville	1	0	0	2	0	0	59	0
Jackson	0	0	0	2	0	0	53	0
Charleston	0	0	0	2	0	0	57	7
Cape Central	0	0	0	1	1	0	37	26
Poplar Bluff	0	0	1	0	1	1	13	26
Kennett	0	0	1	1	0	1	37	26
Sikeston	0	2	0	0	2	0	7	38
SOUTHERN DIVISION								
Portageville	1	0	0	2	0	0	77	12
Hayti	1	0	0	1	0	0	28	6
Chaffee	0	0	1	1	0	1	55	0
East Prairie	0	0	1	1	0	1	19	0
Malden	0	0	0	0	2	0	13	63
Dexter	0	1	0	0	2	0	12	42
Caruthersville	0	1	0	0	1	0	6	28
BOOTHEEL DIVISION								
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Gideon	9	1	0	0	2	0	0	68
South Pemiscot	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	49
Delta C-7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0



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* This Is The Time To Make Your Relaxed Selection Of Christmas Cards . . . Choose From Our Best Stock Ever — Reverent Or Cheerful Personalized Designs . . .

DON'T DELAY!! CALL--

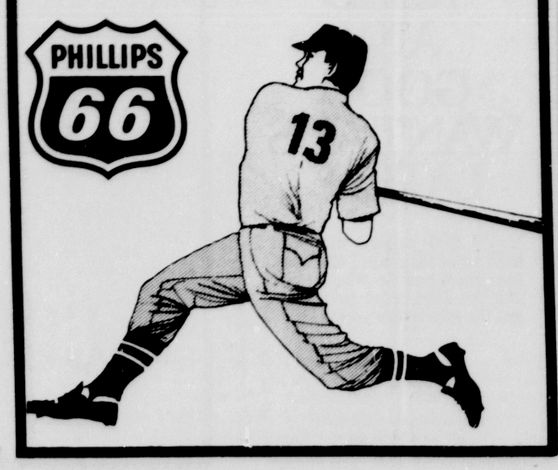
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471-1137 THE DAILY STANDARD

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FOOTBALL CONTEST

FREE **FIRST PRIZE $10.00**

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LAST WEEKS WINNER
Herman Hughes
P.O. Box 913
Sikeston, Mo.

Clip Here

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

GAMES OF SEPTEMBER 27, 1968

Sikeston ----------
Kennett ----------
Perryville ----------
Chaffee ----------
Cape Girardeau -
Charleston --------
Jackson ----------
Poplar Bluff -------
Portageville---------
Jonesboro ----------

ENTER TODAY

Mail your entries to
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Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

471-2275 SIKESTON, MO.



Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Here's a note to area high school grid coaches.

The Daily Standard's night sports desk opens at 9:30 p.m. Fridays and remains on duty until midnight for your call. (471-1137 collect)

Your cooperation in this ma .er will be appreciated.

Rod Taylor will be working the desk.

Several hundred persons greeted the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals Sunday night at Lambert - St. Louis airport on their return from their final road trip of the regular season.

The Dodgers beat the Cardinals 3-2 Sunday in Los Angeles as Don Sutton 10-15 outdueled Bob Gibson 21-9. Cardinal rookie outfielder Joe Hauge threw the ball wild in the eighth inning to allow Bill Sudakis to score the leading run.

Sutton had a one-hit, 2-0 victory going until the Cardinals scored two runs, tying the game with two out in the eight. Singles by Dal Maxvill, Gibson and Lou Brock netted one run and Gibson scored on a balk.

Willie Crawford put the Dodgers ahead 2-0 in the seventh inning when he hit his third homer of the year. Two singles, an intentional walk and an infield out accounted for the Dodgers first run in the sixth inning.

At the airport many persons carried signs welcoming the Redbirds, winners of two straight National League pennants. Several signs also welcomed "No - hit Ray Washburn" who pitched a no - hitter last week against the San Francisco Giants.

The Cardinals have an open date today but return to action against Philadelphia Tuesday night at Busch Memorial Stadium.

President Joe Cronin of the American League, ignoring a threat of a House Labor Subcommittee investigation, says Al Salerno and Bill Valentine struck out as umpires "because of their inability to perform" in accordance to the league's standards.

Salerno and Valentine says they were fired last Monday after Cronin balked at their attempts to organize AL umpires.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the labor sub-committee, wired Cronin Friday:

"If it can be established that firing them was in connection with umpires attempting to organize an association, grave questions are presented."

Cronin then wired Thompson and other lawmakers interested in the situation that Salerno in his seventh year, and Valentine, in his sixth, were dismissed only because "they have shown conclusively their inability to perform as umpires in accordance with the high standards of the American League."

Cronin also had no comment on Thompson's threat to hold hearings Oct. 14-15 and added he would have no further comment on the matter.

"Nobody ever said my job was at stake," Valentine said. "No one can say with conviction that we are poor umpires."

Valentine said in New York Friday that all 20 American League umpires, including Salerno and himself, have agreed to affiliate with National League umpires in forming a Major League Umpires Association. The National League umpires currently have an association.

The umpires of both leagues plan to meet in Chicago Sept. 30 to form the new group.

Valentine pointed out that there are many differences in working conditions in the two major leagues.

Most of the gains for National League umpires have come since they organized in 1963 and threatened to strike on the eve of the 1964 All-Star Game.

The Conservation Commission has set the 1968 quail season for Nove. 10 through Jan. 15, repeating last year's dates, but has doubled the number of birds that may be in a hunter's possession.

The new limits are 10 daily and 20 in possession. This is the first time in recent years the possession limit has not been the same as daily limit.

The new rule will allow hunters in Missouri to space their trips afield closer together -- they now will not have to wait until the birds from an earlier trip are consumed before hunting again, and may divide their possession limit by two or more trips afield as long as daily limits are observed. Under last year's regulation, with daily and possession limits the same, a good hunter -- or a lucky one -- might fill his possession limit in one day's hunting.

The rule will give city hunters and visitors to Missouri more flexibility in planning their vacations. They will know this year that a good day's hunt will not necessarily idle them for their remainder of the trip.

The Commission discussed at length the question of delaying the season by setting opening and closing dates later. Commissioners said they have received a number of suggestions to do so, but they said reports of "very good" population prospects on a statewide basis convinced them to keep the opening date of Nov 10, which has been m re or less traditional in Missouri, for 1968.

Although some small areas may be rated as poor, the overall quail outlook is good with some parts of the state rated excellent.

A good quail population, or even a "very good" one, does not necessarily guarantee a fine season, however. Quail population is only one of the elements. Making up the rest of the picture are such things as weather, shooting ability, the condition of the dogs and, of course, the condition of the hungers.

But with all these and no birds, there could be no season. This year there are birds.

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Parts-Service

Series Pitching Records Beckon Gibson

Since this is the year of the pitcher one of the most interesting items of the coming World Series concerns big Bob Gibson, pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Gibby has been in two previous classics and has been the star of both of them. So the question now is: How many records will Gibson set?

The 32-year-old fireballer can become the only pitcher in history to win three series games for the second time, provided he gets three starts as he did last year when he stopped the Boston Red Sox. Each effort was a complete game.

There is no question that Manager Red Schoendienst will open the Series with Gibson on Wednesday, Oct 2 in St. Louis. With the Red Birds winning their National League pennant in a walkaway, Gibson should be well rested coming up to the series.

His three wins a year ago tied Gibson with ex-Yankee Red Ruffing, both with five straight complete game victories in the post-season playoff.

Since losing to the Yankees in the second game of 1964—it was Gibby's first series start — the former Creighton University athlete from Omaha, has given up only eight earned runs and five ot them came in a 9-5 victory in 1964, the year Bob set a World Series strikeout record with 31 in 27 innings.

Only six pitchers have won more World Series games than Gibson. Whitey Ford heads the list with 10 wins but he had the advantage of competing in 10 classics. Ruffing and Allie Reynolds are next, each with seven wins. Six-game series winners are Lefty Gomez, Chief Bender and Waite Hoyt.

But for pitchers who have been in only two classics, Gibson's 5-1 record is tops.

Should Gibson win the opening World Series game he will tie Ruffing and Gomez, the only other pitchers to win six straight in the classic. And if he wins a complete game he would become the first pitcher in history to make it six winning route going performances in a row.

Gibby also shares a record Christy Mathewson set in 1905. It's fewest hits allowed while pitching three consecutive complete series games. The total number of hits is 14, the number Gibson gave in his three games against the Bosox last fall.

Since he five-hit and three-hit the Sox in his last two starts, a five-hitter or better for Gibson in the World Series opener would wipe the great Matty's name from one line in the record books.

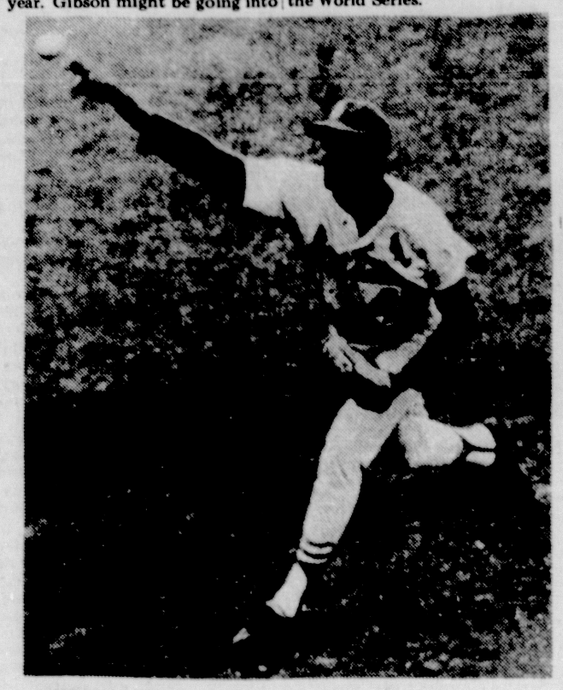
But for a broken leg suffered by a line drive in July of last year. Gibson might be going into the coming classic with four straight 20 victory seasons. The big right hander's presence no doubt will make the Cardinals strong favorities, especially with the series starting in their home park.

When Gibson gained his 20th victory of the season on Sept. 2 in Cincinnati, the 10-inning 1-0 victory marked his 12th shutout of the year. It lowered his earned run average to 0.99 per nine innings.

It is the kind of pitching the Detroit Tigers are likely to see in the World Series.



REARING BACK: Bob Gibson, a 20-game winner for the third time in the last four seasons, is shown rearing back in a recent victory for the St. Louis Cardinals. The 32-year-old hurler from Omaha is rated No. 1 for this year's Cy Young pitching award in the National League.



FOLLOW THROUGH: Long striding Bob Gibson gets fine velocity with a follow through that has limited National League teams to less than one run per game. The former Creighton University athlete has won his last five World Series starts and figures to be rough in the comming classic.

MSHSAA Playoff Assignments

The Missouri State High School Activities Association announced today district assignments for football playoffs to be held in November. Assignments of schools to classes have been made on the basis of enrollment as follows:

Class	Enrollment
AAAA	1201 and above
AAA	501 through 1200
AA	251 through 500
A	250 and under

CLASS A

District I

Albany (211), Burlington Junction: West Nodaway (226), Craig (72), Fairfax (*), Graham: Nodaway - Holt (170), Grant City: Worth Co. (197), Hopkins: North Nodaway (*), King City (167), Milan (240), Mound City: Holt co. R-11 (148), Oregon: South Holt (181), Princeton (217), Rockport (199), Stanberry (196).

District II

Braymer (148), Breckenridge (74), Dearborn: North Platte (215), DeKalb (146), Faucett (217), Gallatin (185), Gower: East Buchanan (230), Hamilton: Penney (198), Kearney (220), Lathrop (178), Lawson (233), Plattsburg: Clinton Co. (239), Polo (156), Shelbyville: Shelby Co. C-1 (176), Weston: West Platte (227).

District III

Alma: Santa Fe (211), Concordia (202), Drexel (91), Fulton: Missouri School for Deaf (150), Grain Valley (170), Hardin Central (90), Independence: St. Mary's (200), Norborne (126), Oak Grove (197), Orrick (163), St. Louis Co.: Priory (242), Warrensburg: College High (211), Wellington: Wellington - Napoleon (126), West Line: Midway (171).

District IV

Adrian (191), Gideon (229), Golden City (130), Greenfield (192), Jasper (221), Liberal (*), Lockwood (188), Marionville (197), Miller (212), Reeds Spring (*), Rich Hill (219), Sarcoxie (243), Springfield: Greenwood (131), Thayer (196).

CLASS AA

District I

Bethany: South Harrison (314), Cameron (403), Carrollton (468), Creighton: Sherwood (279), Harrisonville (443), Higginsville (431), Holden (397), Kansas City: Pembroke - Country Day (466), Knob Noster (428), Lexington (431), Maryville (256), Odessa (431), Peculiar: Raymore- Peculiar (307), Platte City (366), Pleasant Hill (401), Smithville (252), Tarkio (265), Windsor (261).

District II

Aurora (454), Bolivar (327), Branson (355), Byffalo (460), Butler (339), Caseville (396), El Dorado Springs (449), Lamar (388), Marshfield (*), Monett (473), Mt. Vernon (340), Mountain Grove (489), Ozark (277), Pierce City (257), Republic (393), Seneca (412), Stark City: East Newton (442), Stockton (312).

District III

Cabool (305), Chaffee (253), Crystal City (484), Deering (277). East Prairie (479), Festus: St. Pius X (402), Hayti: North (327), Houston (456), Malden (435), Perryville: St. Vincent's (335), Portageville (411), St. Louis Co.: Country Day (498), John Burroughs (331), Scott City: Illmo - Scott City (312), Steele: South Pemiscot (268), Ste. Genevieve: Valle (411), Washington: St. Francis Borgia (403), Willow Springs (351).

District IV

Auxvasse: North Callaway (286), Bolwing Green (491), Brookfield (497), California (379), Center: Mark Twain (314), Centralia (394), Edina: Knox Co. (401), Fayette (275), Louisiana (392), Macon (441), Marceline (260), Palmyra (406), Shelbina: South Shelby (406), Slater (267), Tipton (310), Unionville (372), Versailles (350), Warrenton: Warren Co. (310).

CLASS AAA

District

Blue Springs (791), Chillicothe (771), Excelsior Springs (764), Independence: Ft. Osage (861), Kansas City: Bishop Hogan (662), De LaSalle (1108), Lillis (555), Manua (597), St. Pius X (*), Kirksville (832), Lexington: Wentworth (712), Liberty (1050), Marshall (891), Maryville (546), Richmond (588), St. Joseph: Benton (976), St. Joseph: Christian Brothers (584), Savannah (606), Trenton (528).

District II

Anderson: McDonald (607), Ava (528), Bolton (618), Camdenton (560), Carthage (1062), Clinton (607), Jefferson City: Helias (669), Joplin: Memorial (1043), Kansas City: O'Hara (789), Lebanon (1056), Neosho (1045), Nevada (694), Rolla (735), Salem (*), Warrensburg (569), Waynesville (1070), Webb City (756), West Plains (1062), Willard (571).

District III

Carrutheraville (606), Charleston (739), DeSoto (574), Dexter (818), Farmington (881), Festus (817), Flat River: Central (602), Fredericktown (545), Herculaneum (677), Hillsboro (614), Jackson (796), Kennett (720), Pacific (601), Perryville (881), Potosi (737), Ste. Genevieve (542), Sullivan (642), Union (603), Washington (869).

District IV

Boonville (513), Boonville: Kemper (542), Fulton (694), Mexico (1144), Mexico: MMA (508), Moberly (972), O'Fallon: Ft. Zumwalt (*), St. Charles: Duchesne (506), St. Louis: DeAndreis (730), McKinley (1186), St. Louis Co.: Brentwood (544), Chaminade (880), Clayton (782), Lutheran South (627), Maplewood Richmond Hgts. (12), Mercy (1058), Parkway West (992), Principia (523), Wentzville (585).

CLASS AAAA

District I

Grandview (1212), Hickman Mills: Ruskin (1460), Jefferson City (1467), Joplin Parkwood (1605), Kansas City: Center (1345), Rockhurst (1588), Southeast (1632), Southwest (2402), Lee's Summit (1406), Poplar Bluff (1685), Raytown (1747), Raytown: South (1726), Sedalia: Smith-Cotton (1473), Springfield: Central (1710), Springfield: Glendale (2150), Springfield: Hillcrest (1334), Springfield: Parkview (1986).

District II

Columbia: Hickman (2442), Hannibal (1360), INdependence: Truman (1644), Independence: William Chrisman (1333), Kansas City: Central (2167), East (1475), Lincoln (1286), Northeast (1701), Oak Park (2290), Park Hill (1405), Paseo (1400), Van Horn (2738), Westport (1500), North Kansas City (1856), St. Charles (1390), St. Joseph: Central (2161), St. Louis Co.: Parkway Central (2003).

District III

Arnold: Fox (1564), Cape Girardeau: Central (1695), St. Louis: Augustinian Academy (1316), Bishop DuBourg (*), Cleveland (2500), Roosevelt (2720), St. Mary's (2086), Southwest (2463), St. Louis University High (1754), St. Louis Co.: Affton (*), Christian Brothers (*), Horton Watkins (2052), Lafayette (1475), Lindbergh (3260), Mehlville (2600), Sikeston (1264), Vianney (1526).

District IV

St. Louis: Beaumont (2285), Central (*), McBride (1214), Northwest (1731(, Soldan (2400), Sumner (2148), Vashon (*), St. Louis Co.: Berkeley (1364), Hazelwood (4495), McCluer (5666), Normandy (2610), Pattonville (2625), Ritenour (3968), Riverview Gardens (2725), Rosary (1374), St. Thomas Aquinas (1561), University City (2277).

Statistics Tell Story

After the second big week of prep grid action wound up Friday night, four teams had yet to allow a score and four had failed to score over seven points in openers.

Among those ailing are Sikeston, which was shut out last week 20-0. It has accumulated only seven points in two losing efforts.

Gideon and South Pemiscot has yet to score. Caruthersville put only six points on its offensive side of the ledger, in one game.

Perryville, the surprise leader of the northern division of the Southeast Missouri football conference, has shut out two opponents.

Jackson is another team that has yet to yield a score. Chaffee and East Prairie, two which battled to a scoreless tie last week, have yet to allow an opponent to score.

In this week's top attraction, Perryville tests its defense as well as its offense on the grounds of the Poplar Bluff Mules, which have yet to post a win after losing their opener deadlocking Kennett 13-13 last week.

Portageville is host to Chaffee in a key game for both in the southern division race.

Delta C-7 of Deering opens its football campaign at Illmo - Scott City in a Bootheel division clash. The Rams took Gideon last week and hold the reins with a 1-0 league mark while Delta C-7 and South Pemiscot have yet to play any league encounters. All four pair off Friday night.

Five teams remain undefeated and Perryville in the north, Portageville and Hayti in the south and Illmo - Scott City in the Bootheel have yet to lose in league play. They hold the top spots in division standings.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cape Central at Jonesboro, Ark.
*Charleston at Sikeston
*Kennett at Jackson
*Perryville at Poplar Bluff
**Dexter at Caruthersville
**Chaffee at Portageville
**East Prairie at Hayti
Malden at Piggott, Ark.
xSouth Pemiscot at Gideon
x Delta C-7 at I-SC

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Cape Central 23, Blytheville, Ark. 7.
*Poplar Bluff 13, Kennett 13, tie
*Perryville 20, Sikeston 0
Charleston 38, Cairo, Ill. 7
Jackson 39, Malden 0
**Hayti 28, Caruthersville 6
**East Prairie 0, Chaffee 0, tie
**Portageville 28, Dexter 12
xIllmo - Scott City 13, Gideon 0
*Northern Division games
**Southern Division games
x Bootheel Conference games

SEMO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference W	L	T	Overall W	L	T	Scoring Pts.	Opp.
NORTHERN DIVISION								
Perryville	1	0	0	2	0	0	59	0
Jackson	0	0	0	2	0	0	53	0
Charleston	0	0	0	2	0	0	57	7
Cape Central	0	0	0	1	1	0	37	26
Poplar Bluff	0	0	1	0	1	1	13	26
Kennett	0	0	1	1	0	1	37	26
Sikeston	0	2	0	0	2	0	7	38
SOUTHERN DIVISION								
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LAST WEEKS WINNER
Herman Hughes
P.O. Box 913
Sikeston, Mo.

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OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

GAMES OF SEPTEMBER 27, 1968

Sikeston ----------
Kennett ----------
Perryville ----------
Chaffee ----------
Cape Girardeau -
Charleston --------
Jackson ----------
Poplar Bluff -------
Portageville---------
Jonesboro ----------

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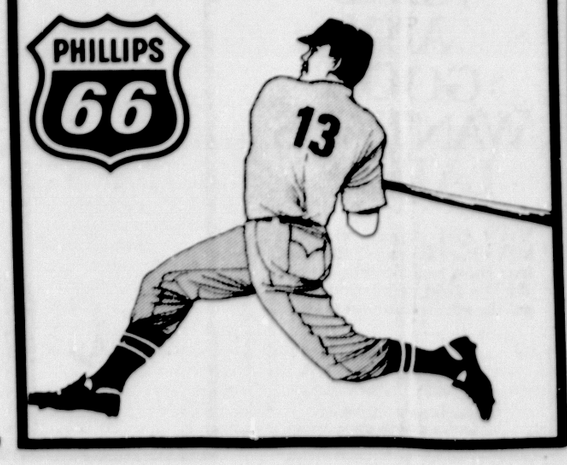
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Roy Proctor



Shirley McArthur

New Scott County ASC Group Chosen

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Experts Confounded by Continued Economic Spurt

NEW YORK (AP) — Somehow an economic slowdown has been lost. Most analysts still feel it has only been delayed en route. Others aren't sure. Maybe it will never come, they say.

In this age of computers you'd think it couldn't happen, but it has. The American economy was supposed to be turning sluggish by now, the result of spending cutbacks and an income tax surcharge. But it's roaring.

"I don't know what's happened," said an economist looking at his charts. "Industrial production is high [illegible] spending plans look good. Lots of jobs and little unemployment. Lots of houses being built, retail sales strong, cars selling like candybars."

"What bothers me," said his partner, "is that the government takes 10 per cent more taxes from people and the people just don't seem to mind. They're spending like mad. And when people don't complain about taxes something's wrong."

"Search me," said the other. "When I forecast a slowdown I was as certain it would appear by now as the movie projectionist is certain his picture will reach the screen. What could have happened?"

A lot of people are asking that question. The Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis headlined an article in its September issue, "Excessive Demand Slowing?" Note the question mark.

Business Week magazine in a mid-September editorial said, "[illegible] are times that try decision makers' souls. A large majority of economists is warning of a business slowdown. But the economy itself continues to point upward."

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Walter Heller, who was chief economic adviser in the Kennedy administration, is one of a shrinking number who feel the slowdown already has begun, that it will continue for months and that the nation must guard against too much cooling.

Argus Research, which provides economic and investment research to business, is among those which earlier warned of a possible recession this winter. Now it is suspicious of the government's anti-inflation statements.

"The publication of the economic data for August has widened the 'credibility gap' concerning the effectiveness of the government's widely heralded disinflationary policies," it said.

"The August data," it continued, "have given added substance to the feeling that the government disinflationary policies are not producing the expected results," Politics, it suspects, might be compromising economics.

A few definite effects of the tax increase have appeared, but not in a pattern. The signs have been isolated here and there. American Telephone & Telegraph earnings, for example, fell in the most recent quarter to 93 cents a share from 97 cents three months ago.

But stocks, including even AT&T, have displayed strength. The market is not an infallible barometer of future business activity and it could be wrong now, but for what it is worth, it has been pointing upward.

Two explanations seem prominent in explanations of why the slowdown hasn't arrived on schedule. One, consumers are dipping into their savings to continue spending for cars, houses and luxuries. Too, some corporations feel the only way to overcome higher wages is to spend money for expansion and greater efficiency.

Whatever the reasons, the slowdown hasn't arrived on schedule. The economists are almost unanimous still in forecasting slower expansion by late fall or winter. But that's what they said before.

The search for the slowdown continues and some economists are asking questions now instead of issuing forecasts.

To those who claim they've seen signs of the slowdown's onset the cynics argue that some people will always see signs and portents in the sky.

The slowdown, they say, is lost and they're wondering if it ever will be found.

Arenales Rated Excellent Choice For U.N. Post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — When the elevator got stuck between floors in Guatemala's presidential palace Foreign Minister Emilio Arenales Catalan found himself trapped.

Fortunately his secretary was with him, and Arenales used the 20 minutes of delay to dictate a speech he was to deliver that night.

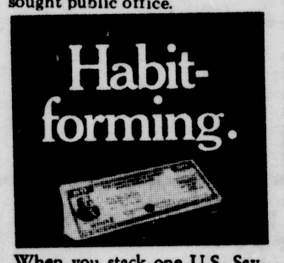
Friends tell the story to illustrate the energetic way he goes about his work. They say the same can be expected of him as president of the 23rd session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Arenales is a dapper, 46-yearold mustached attorney who has been associated with the United Nations almost since its birth. His earliest activities were with the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in 1946-47.

He was Guatemala's permanent representative at the United Nations in 1955-58. Then he left public service to practice law in his country. He became foreign minister in 1966.

Friends say that in addition to a capacity for work— he shows up at his office at 8 a.m.—he can turn on the charm for which Latin Americans are noted.

He is said to occupy a position at about center in Guatemala's political picture. He has been in and out of government for more than 20 years, mostly in the international field, but has never sought public office.



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WHEN I WAS A BOY

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Appeal is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

WHEN STEPPING STONES WERE USED

When I was a boy there was not a block of hard-surfaced street in Paris, a town in which every street within the corporate limits is nowpaved from curb to curb. Stout horse or mule teams were needed for moving even lightly loaded wagons through the town.

This was the stepping stone era for Mid-West people. At each block in the business district stepping stones were provided for those who needed to cross the streets. These stones, quarried from near-by limestone ledges, were about eight inches wide, extending to a depth of about 15 inches. They were set about two feet apart and about six inches above the surface. Children enjoyed skipping over them when that far from home.

There was no uniform plan for sidewalks in front of stores. Some merchants used brick. Others used heavy boards. Still others, including the bank, used huge stones that had been made to size, two or three feet wide and about four feet long, by local stone-masons.

ECONOMY WAS PRACTICED

When I was a boy everybody seemed sold on the idea that if they took care of the nickels the dollars would take care of themselves. The most rigid economy was practiced in every household. Even the well-to-do frowned on those who spent money for luxuries.

On railroad trips, which were very rare, people refused to lossen up. Instead of getting food in a dining car or the eating places railroad companies maintained at well spaced intervals, nearly everybody took a basket of food along if the trip required them to be aboard at meal time. Instead of waiting until noon or 6 o'clock to have dinner or supper, as they did at home, the traveler nibbled at fried chicken, country ham, pickles, pies, and cakes from morning until night.

In each farming community during that era was at least one man who had been taught to haggle with his merchants. If he took a dozen chickens, a basket of eggs, a few hams or sides of bacon to market, he haggled about what was paid. Whatever he brought, no matter how insignificant, he insisted that the price was too high. Always a nuisance, he was doubly so on a busy day. Merchants instructed their clerks to price articles to such customers at a reasonable sum above the regular price, so they could give in and take 15 or 20 per cent off in order to close a sale. Once in a long time the haggler would be in too much of a hurry to go through his usual routine, whereupon he would pay the inflated price without protest and go on his way. Everybody had it in for him. In the long run he lost more than he gained by his haggling.

WHEN ROADS WERE BAD

When I was a boy there was not a mile of solid roads in my county. The same thing was true of practically every other rural county in Missouri. Getting to and from local markets during wet weather taxed the endurance of horses and mules to the breaking point. Wagon wheels would sink almost to the hubs and become so solid with sticky mud that further progress was impossible until the driver opened them up by punching the mud out with a rail from the nearest fence, a process he found it necessary to repeat at frequent intervals. Too often the rail would be left lying in the road, much to the disgust of the owner who had to retrieve it and replace it on his fence.

I represented the Globe-Democrat when Governor Hadley dedicated Missouri's first cross-state highway, as a feature of the first Republican state administration Missouri had experienced since the advent of automobiles. Except for short stretches of gravel here and there, the highway was nothing more than a wide, freshly dragged dirt road all the way. Two days were required for the trip, which began for the at Kansas City and eneded in St. Louis. Much time was lost because of stops and speeches that were made in many towns.

During the dirt road era farmers would seek to eliminate some of the more impassible places with what they called "corduroy road." This was made by covering those stretches with straight, well-trimmed saplings from nearby thickets. In Monroe, Ralls and several other counties in which timber was plentiful plank roads, some of them several miles long, were constructed and financed by the collection of tolls. The planks soon dried and warped in the sun, and the last estate promoters became worse than the first.

Along about the middle nineties there was a statewide uprising against mud roads. It culminated in a convention at Jefferson City. One of the principal speakers was former Congressman Robert N. Bodine, who grained much publicity for saying:

"Somebody has said that hell is paved with good intentions. I doubt it. But, even though they can do it with that sort of thing in hell, we must use something else on Missouri mud."

Nothing definite came from the movement. About that time, however, a farmer by the name of King up in Nodaway county discovered that by converting a split log into a drag wonders could be worked with a dirt road. The idea quickly spread from one end of Missouri to the other, and then all over the nation. County courts cashed in on the idea by providing every road district with drags. The idea was for every farmer to drag that part of the road on which his land bordered. In a single day, in response to word from headquarters, rutty dirt roads from one end of the county to the other would be made as smooth as concrete pavement. That is, most of them would be. Here and there, to the great disgust of neighbors and the general public, there would be a farmer who refused to drag. He always was the weak link in the chain, and was about as friendless as a man could very well be.

STREET ENTERTAINERS

When I was a boy the monotony of life in small towns was occasionally broken by street entertainers from the outside world. Some of them attracted a crowd by parading up and down Main street in outlandish costumes. Some turned the trick by mounting a goods box and singing a song. Others, by beating on a drum or tooting a horn. Stores would be deserted until customers could flock to the scene and satisfy their curiosity.

The tight rope performer came nearer earning his money than any of the visiting talent. He would appear on the street in regulation circus tights, followed by all the men and boys he passed on the way. From his audience he would draft helpers he needed for getting his rope to the roof of a two-story store building and getting it strung to the roof of a building on the opposite side. This, of course, was a labor of love to the helpers, giving them a lot of coveted prominence. As all this preparation progressed the crowd multiplied down below. Finally, the big moment arrived, as the man in tights appeared at one end of the rope, a long balancing pole in hand. Before starting on his perilous journey, however, he would recount some of his thrilling experiences as a major circus attraction and as the first human being to cross Niagara Falls on a rope. After working the crowd up to a high pitch of expectancy the performer would begin his perilous journey to the opposite roof, a distance of fifty feet, while the throng below applauded the daredevil stunts he did on the way. One time he would totter back and forth, then shout for help as he fell to the rope. Always, however, he would manage to so maniuplate his pole that he recovered his balance and averted a tragedy. Other times he would jump high into the air or dance a jig, or perform some other breath-taking feat. Then, asking the crowd to hold its ground until he could come down and show them something of more importance, he would hurry to the street and pass the hat. Few years went by without an entertainment of this sort.

The hand organ man and his monkey were other visiting entertainers in all railroad towns. Nothing caused so much excitement and merriment among the children as the antics of that monkey. The music his master ground out from the hand organ was of the most doleful sort, though it served to attract a crowd. Every child insisted on having a nickel or dime for the monkey's cup.

From time to time a ruffian and a wrestling bear would appear upon the scene. The man would select the courthouse lawn in our town, because of its central location. First, he would have several wrestling matches with the huge animal and take up several collections. The bear always was ready for action and really gave a good account of himself. Later, the spectators would be challenged to take the bear on, though none ever voluntarily did so. On one occasion, however, Charles McCoy, a near-by farmer, got too close to the animal, which unexpectedly grabbed him. The terrified man was no easy mark. For ten minutes he and the bear struggled back and forth, while the crowd laughed, shouted and cheered them on to victory. He finally was downed, whereupon the bear took it as a signal to quit and seek for another antagonist. It was the best free entertainment feature of the year.

Two or three times a year an Italian trio would unexpectedly disembark from a local passenger train and make for the business district. One man played a regulation Italian harp of huge size. Another played the violin while the third performed on the flute. All were real artists. They played good music, too, selections of the "neapolitan Nights" type. For some reason, they played that number oftener than any other. All during the afternoon they would move from place to place along Main street, passing the hat at every stop. Young men of the local society crowd would hastily arrange for a dance in the dining room of the local hotel, using those Italians for the music. After the dance was over the Italians would be utilized for serenading various sweethearts in their homes, a custom that has long since been discarded but which really contributed something to cultural development in small towns.

Sidewalks vendors also were a source of entertainment on village streets. Among the number was the man who sold solder in small packages. On a goods box or small table he placed a large tin can, an awl, a candle and a stack of his stock in trade. With the awl he punched a hole through the side of the can. Then, holding the lighted candle inside the can next to the hole, he would rub a stick of the solder back and forth until the end next to the heated hole would liquify and fill the hole. This was accompanied by a line of talk which convinced spectators that the easiest way in this world to save money was by repairing kitchen utensils in this quick, easy, inexpensive manner. For the small sum of one quarter, two dimes and a nickel, any household could have one. It sold like hot cakes to people who later discovered that they had no use for it. Still, the children got a lot of pleasure from perforating tin cans and filling the holes with solder, just like the gentlemanly agent did.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD— CLASSIFIED ADS

Missouri Heritage

Most of the men who contributed to the building of the state of Missouri have received due recognition, but too little has been written about the women leaders.

A Missouri woman, for example, was:

. The first professional woman lawyer in the United States.

. The first woman to be appointed United States marshal.

. An outstanding leader for woman suffrage.

. The first woman graduate of the Washington university law school in St. Louis and first woman to pass the Missouri Bar.

Phoebe Couzins, who was born 125 years ago yesterday in St. Louis of French Huguenot ancestry, entered the law school after the university board of 1868 adopted a resolution that no applicant could be denied admittance to the school of law because of sex. When she became the first woman graduate the faculty and prominent citizens held a dinner in her honor.

She received a bachelor of law degree and one reporter referred to her as a "female bachelor." She passed the Missouri Bar with high marks and practiced for a few years but never extensively although she did present cases before the judiciary committed in Congress.

Miss Couzin's decision to take an active leadership in behalf of her sex had been reached much earlier. Although quite young she had been a volunteer worker for the Western Sanitary commission during the Civil war and it was then she became interested in women obtaining the right to vote. As did many other women, she felt that if they had the vote, they could prevent future wars.

She signed a petition presented the Missouri Legislature requesting the right of women to vote and the Missouri House turned it down by a vote of 89 to 5. But this didn't stop her.

St. Louis women already had formed an organization on behalf of women's suffrage. In 1869 a national convention of the Woman Suffrage association was held and Miss Couzins shared the rostrum with Susan B. Anthony and Julia Ward Howe, author of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A friend and colleague, Mrs. Virginia L. Minor of St. Louis, sought to vote in 1872 and was refused. She filed suit and took it to the United States Supreme court, which ruled against her.

A Jefferson City newspaper stated that giving the women the right to vote would place men "on the brink of a fall almost as terrible as that which occurred in the Garden of Eden." But the movement spread, and Miss Couzins continued her efforts in Missouri and across the country.

Her father was commissioned United States marshal for the eastern district of Missouri July 5, 1884. When his health began to fail he appointed his daughter deputy because she knew the general routine of the office and had legal training. He also admired her aggressiveness. Mr. Couzins died September 1, 1887, and President Cleveland appointed the daughter to serve out his term.

The remainder of the term was only for a few weeks, but the forthright Miss Couzins did not merely sit in her office and knit the time away. She wore the badge and more than once aided deputies in apprehending counterfeiters and other law violators.

She also served as Missouri commissioner on the National Board of Charities and Correction and was a member of the St. Louis World's fair board of directors. She wrote numerous newspaper and magazine articles and was an accomplished speaker.

Miss Couzins died December 5, 1913, and her will revealed that she wished to be buried with the badge of the United States marshal which she and her father wore.

Missouri Hog Population up

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Missouri has more hogs on farms Sept. 1 this year than a year ago and the June-August pig crop this summer was bigger than the summer crop in 1967.

Crop and Livestock Reporting Service figures for Sept. 1 show 4,433,000 head of swine this year as against 4,182,000 a year ago, an increase of six per cent. Breeding hogs were 598,000 this year as against 606,000 a year ago.

The June-August pig crop this year was 1,744,000 compared to 1,692,000 during the same three months in 1967.

Mickey Mouse Still A Favorite at 40

DISNEYLAND, Calif. (AP) - Mickey Mouse, at 40, is still the lovable squeaky-voiced friend of youngsters everywhere.

The thousands who turned out for his birthday party Sunday attested to that. A huge cake was cut in honor of the cartoon character.

Walt Disney created Mickey on a train ride from New York City in late September 1928. A month later, he introduced him in the film, "Steamboat Willie." Disney died two years ago.

Opinions Vary in Humphrey Nixon Family

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Humphrey Nixon says he probably will vote for Republican Richard M. Nixon for president. But his son, Humphrey Jr., a 39-year-old technical writer and a Republican, says he may vote for a Democrat, Hubert H. Humphrey.

Down Memory Lane

JOE STUBBS

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Clashes in Canada

RETURN OF THE SPHINX. By Hugh MacLennon. Scribners. $5.95.

On the map, Canada is too big to ignore.

But in the minds of many Americans, their giant neighbor to the north just isn't there.

Those rare times it does force itself on their attention, Canada usually is having trouble the best-known problem currently being the efforts of a vocal minority to separate French Canada from English Canada.

This extremist goal probably never will be realized, but the problem does exist and it does weigh heavily on the lives of the Canadian people and their leaders.

Hugh MacLennon has taken the impact the separatist doctrine has had on Canadian life as the major theme for his beautifully written novel.

Against it, MacLennon, whose work is better known in critical than in popular literary circles, has balanced the theme of the inevitable clash between the generations — radical youth in collision with conservative adult and neither understanding, nor really wanting to understand, the other.

The unavoidable collision between these two forces only can end tragically and it does, of course, since no compromise is possible. But the novel also ends with hope for the future, hope that Canada not French Canada nor English Canada but CANADA can and will endure.

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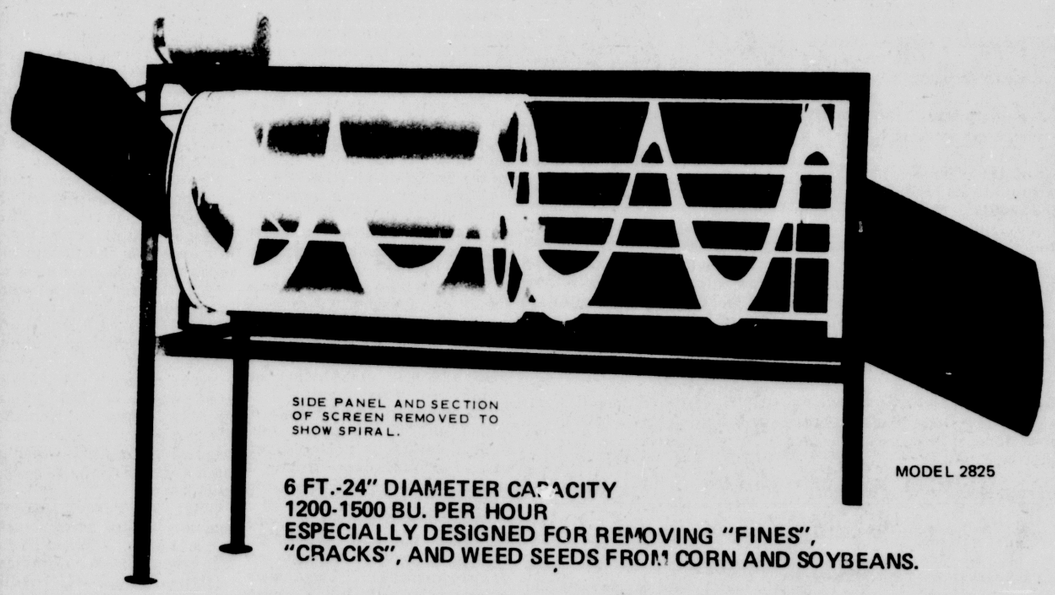
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Argus Research, which provides economic and investment research to business, is among those which earlier warned of a possible recession this winter. Now it is suspicious of the government's anti-inflation statements.

"The publication of the economic data for August has widened the 'credibility gap' concerning the effectiveness of the government's widely heralded disinflationary policies," it said.

"The August data," it continued, "have given added substance to the feeling that the government disinflationary policies are not producing the expected results." Politics, it suspects, might be compromising economics.

A few definite effects of the tax increase have appeared, but not in a pattern. The signs have been isolated here and there. American Telephone & Telegraph earnings, for example, fell in the most recent quarter to 93 cents a share from 97 cents three months ago.

But stocks, including even AT&T, have displayed strength. The market is not an infallible barometer of future business activity and it could be wrong now, but for what it is worth, it has been pointing upward.

Two explanations seem prominent in explanations of why the slowdown hasn't arrived on schedule. One, consumers are dipping into their savings to continue spending for cars, houses and luxuries. Too, some corporations feel the only way to overcome higher wages is to spend money for expansion and greater efficiency.

Whatever the reasons, the slowdown hasn't arrived on schedule. The economists are almost unanimous still in forecasting slower expansion by late fall or winter. But that's what they said before.

The search for the slowdown continues and some economists are asking questions now instead of issuing forecasts.

To those who claim they've seen signs of the slowdown's onset the cynics argue that some people will always see signs and portents in the sky.

The slowdown, they say, is lost and they're wondering if it ever will be found.

Arenales Rated Excellent Choice For U.N. Post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — When the elevator got stuck between floors in Guatemala's presidential palace Foreign Minister Emilio Arenales Catalan found himself trapped.

Fortunately his secretary was with him, and Arenales used the 20 minutes of delay to dictate a speech he was to deliver that night.

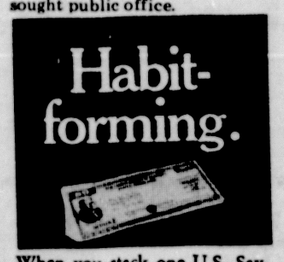
Friends tell the story to illustrate the energetic way he goes about his work. They say the same can be expected of him as president of the 23rd session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Arenales is a dapper, 46-yearold mustached attorney who has been associated with the United Nations almost since its birth. His earliest activities were with the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in 1946-47.

He was Guatemala's permanent representative at the United Nations in 1955-58. Then he left public service to practice law in his country. He became foreign minister in 1966.

Friends say that in addition to a capacity for work— he shows up at his office at 8 a.m.—he can turn on the charm for which Latin Americans are noted.

He is said to occupy a position at about center in Guatemala's political picture. He has been in and out of government for more than 20 years, mostly in the international field, but has never sought public office.



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WHEN I WAS A BOY

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Appeal is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

WHEN STEPPING STONES WERE USED

When I was a boy there was not a block of hard-surfaced street in Paris, a town in which every street within the corporate limits is nowpaved from curb to curb. Stout horse or mule teams were needed for moving even lightly loaded wagons through the town.

This was the stepping stone era for Mid-West people. At each block in the business district stepping stones were provided for those who needed to cross the streets. These stones, quarried from near-by limestone ledges, were about eight inches wide, extending to a depth of about 15 inches. They were set about two feet apart and about six inches above the surface. Children enjoyed skipping over them when that far from home.

There was no uniform plan for sidewalks in front of stores. Some merchants used brick. Others used heavy boards. Still others, including the bank, used huge stones that had been made to size, two or three feet wide and about four feet long, by local stone-masons.

ECONOMY WAS PRACTICED

When I was a boy everybody seemed sold on the idea that if they took care of the nickels the dollars would take care of themselves. The most rigid economy was practiced in every household. Even the well-to-do frowned on those who spent money for luxuries.

On railroad trips, which were very rare, people refused to lossen up. Instead of getting food in a dining car or the eating places railroad companies maintained at well spaced intervals, nearly everybody took a basket of food along if the trip required them to be aboard at meal time. Instead of waiting until noon or 6 o'clock to have dinner or supper, as they did at home, the traveler nibbled at fried chicken, country ham, pickles, pies, and cakes from morning until night.

In each farming community during that era was at least one man who had been taught to haggle with his merchants. If he took a dozen chickens, a basket of eggs, a few hams or sides of bacon to market, he haggled about what was paid. Whatever he brought, no matter how insignificant, he insisted that the price was too high. Always a nuisance, he was doubly so on a busy day. Merchants instructed their clerks to price articles to such customers at a reasonable sum above the regular price, so they could give in and take 15 or 20 per cent off in order to close a sale. Once in a long time the haggler would be in too much of a hurry to go through his usual routine, whereupon he would pay the inflated price without protest and go on his way. Everybody had it in for him. In the long run he lost more than he gained by his haggling.

WHEN ROADS WERE BAD

When I was a boy there was not a mile of solid roads in my county. The same thing was true of practically every other rural county in Missouri. Getting to and from local markets during wet weather taxed the endurance of horses and mules to the breaking point. Wagon wheels would sink almost to the hubs and become so solid with sticky mud that further progress was impossible until the driver opened them up by punching the mud out with a rail from the nearest fence, a process he found it necessary to repeat at frequent intervals. Too often the rail would be left lying in the road, much to the disgust of the owner who had to retrieve it and replace it on his fence.

I represented the Globe-Democrat when Governor Hadley dedicated Missouri's first cross-state highway, as a feature of the first Republican state administration Missouri had experienced since the advent of automobiles. Except for short stretches of gravel here and there, the highway was nothing more than a wide, freshly dragged dirt road all the way. Two days were required for the trip, which began for the at Kansas City and eneded in St. Louis. Much time was lost because of stops and speeches that were made in many towns.

During the dirt road era farmers would seek to eliminate some of the more impassible places with what they called "corduroy road." This was made by covering those stretches with straight, well-trimmed saplings from nearby thickets. In Monroe, Ralls and several other counties in which timber was plentiful plank roads, some of them several miles long, were constructed and financed by the collection of tolls. The planks soon dried and warped in the sun, and the last estate promoters became worse than the first.

Along about the middle nineties there was a statewide uprising against mud roads. It culminated in a convention at Jefferson City. One of the principal speakers was former Congressman Robert N. Bodine, who grained much publicity for saying:

"Somebody has said that hell is paved with good intentions. I doubt it. But, even though they can do it with that sort of thing in hell, we must use something else on Missouri mud."

Nothing definite came from the movement. About that time, however, a farmer by the name of King up in Nodaway county discovered that by converting a split log into a drag wonders could be worked with a dirt road. The idea quickly spread from one end of Missouri to the other, and then all over the nation. County courts cashed in on the idea by providing every road district with drags. The idea was for every farmer to drag that part of the road on which his land bordered. In a single day, in response to word from headquarters, rutty dirt roads from one end of the county to the other would be made as smooth as concrete pavement. That is, most of them would be. Here and there, to the great disgust of neighbors and the general public, there would be a farmer who refused to drag. He always was the weak link in the chain, and was about as friendless as a man could very well be.

STREET ENTERTAINERS

When I was a boy the monotony of life in small towns was occasionally broken by street entertainers from the outside world. Some of them attracted a crowd by parading up and down Main street in outlandish costumes. Some turned the trick by mounting a goods box and singing a song. Others, by beating on a drum or tooting a horn. Stores would be deserted until customers could flock to the scene and satisfy their curiosity.

The tight rope performer came nearer earning his money than any of the visiting talent. He would appear on the street in regulation circus tights, followed by all the men and boys he passed on the way. From his audience he would draft helpers he needed for getting his rope to the roof of a two-story store building and getting it strung to the roof of a building on the opposite side. This, of course, was a labor of love to the helpers, giving them a lot of coveted prominence. As all this preparation progressed the crowd multiplied down below. Finally, the big moment arrived, as the man in tights appeared at one end of the rope, a long balancing pole in hand. Before starting on his perilous journey, however, he would recount some of his thrilling experiences as a major circus attraction and as the first human being to cross Niagara Falls on a rope. After working the crowd up to a high pitch of expectancy the performer would begin his perilous journey to the opposite roof, a distance of fifty feet, while the throng below applauded the daredevil stunts he did on the way. One time he would totter back and forth, then shout for help as he fell to the rope. Always, however, he would manage to so maniuplate his pole that he recovered his balance and averted a tragedy. Other times he would jump high into the air or dance a jig, or perform some other breath-taking feat. Then, asking the crowd to hold its ground until he could come down and show them something of more importance, he would hurry to the street and pass the hat. Few years went by without an entertainment of this sort.

The hand organ man and his monkey were other visiting entertainers in all railroad towns. Nothing caused so much excitement and merriment among the children as the antics of that monkey. The music his master ground out from the hand organ was of the most doleful sort, though it served to attract a crowd. Every child insisted on having a nickel or dime for the monkey's cup.

From time to time a ruffian and a wrestling bear would appear upon the scene. The man would select the courthouse lawn in our town, because of its central location. First, he would have several wrestling matches with the huge animal and take up several collections. The bear always was ready for action and really gave a good account of himself. Later, the spectators would be challenged to take the bear on, though none ever voluntarily did so. On one occasion, however, Charles McCoy, a near-by farmer, got too close to the animal, which unexpectedly grabbed him. The terrified man was no easy mark. For ten minutes he and the bear struggled back and forth, while the crowd laughed, shouted and cheered them on to victory. He finally was downed, whereupon the bear took it as a signal to quit and seek for another antagonist. It was the best free entertainment feature of the year.

Two or three times a year an Italian trio would unexpectedly disembark from a local passenger train and make for the business district. One man played a regulation Italian harp of huge size. Another played the violin while the third performed on the flute. All were real artists. They played good music, too, selections of the "neapolitan Nights" type. For some reason, they played that number oftener than any other. All during the afternoon they would move from place to place along Main street, passing the hat at every stop. Young men of the local society crowd would hastily arrange for a dance in the dining room of the local hotel, using those Italians for the music. After the dance was over the Italians would be utilized for serenading various sweethearts in their homes, a custom that has long since been discarded but which really contributed something to cultural development in small towns.

Sidewalks vendors also were a source of entertainment on village streets. Among the number was the man who sold solder in small packages. On a goods box or small table he placed a large tin can, an awl, a candle and a stack of his stock in trade. With the awl he punched a hole through the side of the can. Then, holding the lighted candle inside the can next to the hole, he would rub a stick of the solder back and forth until the end next to the heated hole would liquify and fill the hole. This was accompanied by a line of talk which convinced spectators that the easiest way in this world to save money was by repairing kitchen utensils in this quick, easy, inexpensive manner. For the small sum of one quarter, two dimes and a nickel, any household could have one. It sold like hot cakes to people who later discovered that they had no use for it. Still, the children got a lot of pleasure from perforating tin cans and filling the holes with solder, just like the gentlemanly agent did.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD—CLASSIFIED ADS

Missouri Heritage

Most of the men who contributed to the building of the state of Missouri have received due recognition, but too little has been written about the women leaders.

A Missouri woman, for example, was:

. The first professional woman lawyer in the United States.

. The first woman to be appointed United States marshal.

. An outstanding leader for woman suffrage.

. The first woman graduate of the Washington university law school in St. Louis and first woman to pass the Missouri Bar.

Phoebe Couzins, who was born 125 years ago yesterday in St. Louis of French Huguenot ancestry, entered the law school after the university board of 1868 adopted a resolution that no applicant could be denied admittance to the school of law because of sex. When she became the first woman graduate the faculty and prominent citizens held a dinner in her honor.

She received a bachelor of law degree and one reporter referred to her as a "female bachelor." She passed the Missouri Bar with high marks and practiced for a few years but never extensively although she did present cases before the judiciary committed in Congress.

Miss Couzin's decision to take an active leadership in behalf of her sex had been reached much earlier. Although quite young she had been a volunteer worker for the Western Sanitary commission during the Civil war and it was then she became interested in women obtaining the right to vote. As did many other women, she felt that if they had the vote, they could prevent future wars.

She signed a petition presented the Missouri Legislature requesting the right of women to vote and the Missouri House turned it down by a vote of 89 to 5. But this didn't stop her.

St. Louis women already had formed an organization on behalf of women's suffrage. In 1869 a national convention of the Woman Suffrage association was held and Miss Couzins shared the rostrum with Susan B. Anthony and Julia Ward Howe, author of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A friend and colleague, Mrs. Virginia L. Minor of St. Louis, sought to vote in 1872 and was refused. She filed suit and took it to the United States Supreme court, which ruled against her.

A Jefferson City newspaper stated that giving the women the right to vote would place men "on the brink of a fall almost as terrible as that which occurred in the Garden of Eden." But the movement spread, and Miss Couzins continued her efforts in Missouri and across the country.

Her father was commissioned United States marshal for the eastern district of Missouri July 5, 1884. When his health began to fail he appointed his daughter deputy because she knew the general routine of the office and had legal training. He also admired her aggressiveness. Mr. Couzins died September 1, 1887, and President Cleveland appointed the daughter to serve out his term.

The remainder of the term was only for a few weeks, but the forthright Miss Couzins did not merely sit in her office and knit the time away. She wore the badge and more than once aided deputies in apprehending counterfeiters and other law violators.

She also served as Missouri commissioner on the National Board of Charities and Correction and was a member of the St. Louis World's fair board of directors. She wrote numerous newspaper and magazine articles and was an accomplished speaker.

Miss Couzins died December 5, 1913, and her will revealed that she wished to be buried with the badge of the United States marshal which she and her father wore.

Missouri Hog Population up

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Missouri has more hogs on farms Sept. 1 this year than a year ago and the June-August pig crop this summer was bigger than the summer crop in 1967.

Crop and Livestock Reporting Service figures for Sept. 1 show 4,433,000 head of swine this year as against 4,182,000 a year ago, an increase of six per cent. Breeding hogs were 598,000 this year as against 606,000 a year ago.

The June-August pig crop this year was 1,744,000 compared to 1,692,000 during the same three months in 1967.

Mickey Mouse Still A Favorite at 40

DISNEYLAND, Calif. (AP) - Mickey Mouse, at 40, is still the lovable squeaky-voiced friend of youngsters everywhere.

The thousands who turned out for his birthday party Sunday attested to that. A huge cake was cut in honor of the cartoon character.

Walt Disney created Mickey on a train ride from New York City in late September 1928. A month later, he introduced him in the film, "Steamboat Willie." Disney died two years ago.

Opinions Vary in Humphrey Nixon Family

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Humphrey Nixon says he probably will vote for Republican Richard M. Nixon for president. But his son, Humphrey Jr., a 39-year-old technical writer and a Republican, says he may vote for a Democrat, Hubert H. Humphrey.

Down Memory Lane

JOE STUBBS
God clothes mean a lot to me,
For I'm in the Ford Business, you see,
They help me make a sale,
Otherwise, I'd surely fail.
TAYLOR IMPLEMENT AND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
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Wallace Tractors
Miller Tires

The Sikeston Chamber of Commerce Invites You to Become a Member of Its Organization.
Join and Let's Make Sikeston the Best Town on the Map.

THE PALACE CAFE
The home of clean, home cooking.
The place to go for a quick meal

Clashes in Canada

RETURN OF THE SPHINX. By Hugh MacLennon. Scribners. $5.95.

On the map, Canada is too big to ignore.

But in the minds of many Americans, their giant neighbor to the north just isn't there.

Those rare times it does force itself on their attention, Canada usually is having trouble the best-known problem currently being the efforts of a vocal minority to separate French Canada from English Canada.

This extremist goal probably never will be realized, but the problem does exist and it does weigh heavily on the lives of the Canadian people and their leaders.

Hugh MacLennon has taken the impact the separatist doctrine has had on Canadian life as the major theme for his beautifully written novel.

Against it, MacLennon, whose work is better known in critical than in popular literary circles, has balanced the theme of the inevitable clash between the generations—radical youth in collision with conservative adult and neither understanding, nor really wanting to understand, the other.

The unavoidable collision be these two forces only can end tragically and it does, of course, since no compromise is possible. But the novel also ends with hope for the future, hope that Canada not French Canada nor English Canada but CANADA can and will endure.

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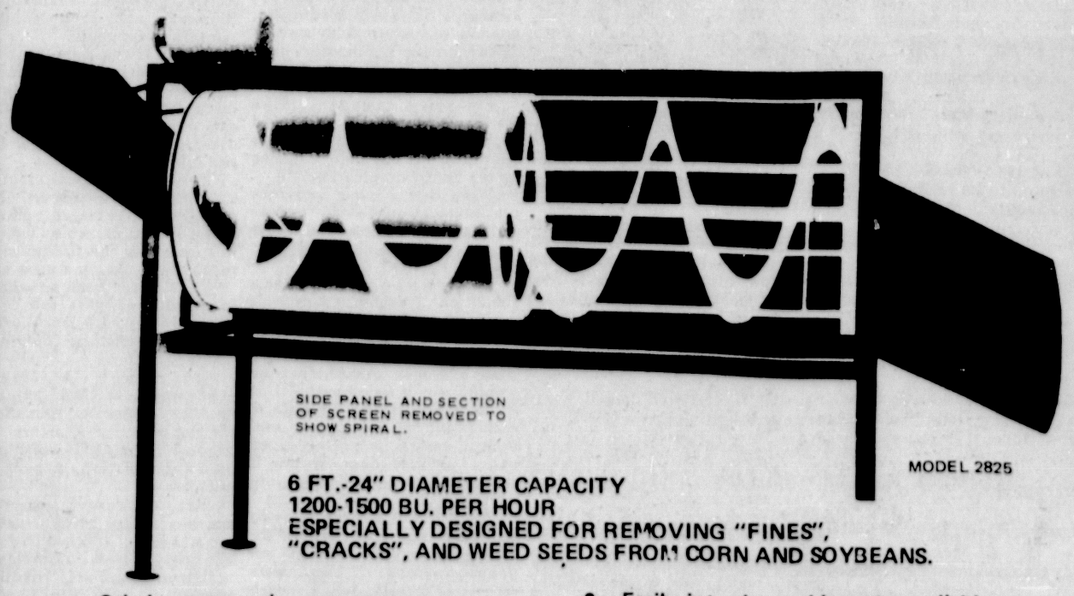
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Film Capital Senses Public Mood

Hollywood Reappraising Film Violence

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Seeking a scapegoat for the violence which has bred riots and assassinations in this country, the public has inevitably turned to television and motion pictures.

And the entertainment business, believing that some form of censorship is in the cards unless it does something, is rushing to do something. There is currently a big anti-violence campaign here.

It may be doing this drive a disservice to say that it is caused by a wish to avoid censorship. Undoubtedly, much of it is motivated by the same sort of purity backlash which has swept the nation since the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

There is, for example, the campaign started by director Jerry Paris. The day after Kennedy died, he ran a full-page ad in the Hollywood Reporter.

The ad included this pledge:

"I will no longer lend my talents in any way to add to the creation of a climate for murder. I call upon all who read this to join me in refusing to write, direct, produce, act or participate in any way in the shaping of any 'entertainment' that celebrates senseless brutality, aimless cruelty, pointless and violent death."

Since Paris is a comedy director, many Hollywoodites cynically felt that this was just a grandstand play. It wasn't costing Paris anything. But this view was, happily, in the minority. Paris says he has had a "fantastic response" to his call for others to join him—over 200 people.

"It's my hope," Paris says, "that this pebble I dropped will go beyond our industry. In the final analysis, it's the public who determines what is on the screen. Creative people need to be shown that there's no money in violence."

Already, a few concrete results have grown out of the current non-violence climate in Hollywood. One picture, "Blood Bounty," which was to have been made by Robert V. Barron, has been dropped. The three television networks have asked their individual producers to go over their on-hand scripts carefully, and screen out all unnecessary violence. Episodes of three shows which included assassination plots have been dropped.

If nothing else, the present mood is making Hollywood conscious of violence. Heretofore, there seemed to be nothing to stay the imagination—the gorier the better, seemed to be the prevailing philosophy. Now, at least, producers are aware of the problem.

But, already there is an aura of special pleading—there are those who say, in effect, "I agree that violence is bad—but MY violence is the exception."

Primarily, these are makers of westerns, who apparently feel that the curse is taken off a killing if it is set in the old west.

Daily Variety quoted Bruce Lansbury, producer of CBS's Wild, Wild West, as saying: "We are a different kind of show — unrealistic, preposterous, escapist—a comic strip."

In the same publication was a remark from Cy Chermak, producer of NBC's Ironside: "The widespread reaction against violence doesn't apply to us. The fact we are doing a crime show indicates there will be violence. Our attitude is the major thing we can do is not necessarily eliminate violence, but to indicate the revulsion we have for it."

Another attitude, and one with some merit, is that violence on television and in movies is more of a reflection of the violence of the times than a creator of that violence.



. . . to sophisticated slaughter.

Arnold Laven, director of "Whiskey's Renegades" and co-producer of The Big Valley, says, "Movies reflect the violence of our times. We're living in a world that has violence as a daily diet."

Gary Lockwood, the actor, says, "Violence is a reflection of our pioneer days, when the world was violent."

Another actor, Ryan O'Neal, says, "Violence existed long before television or motion pictures. The violence on the screen is no more and no worse than that which goes on every day—like wars and riots."

David Victor, producer of the Robert Stack segments of the new series, The Name of the Game, says, "There is nothing more violent than documentaries and war newsreels. Maybe television can do a greater good by exploring the origins of violence—if it is not done for sensational-ism—than by just cutting it out completely. Maybe cutting it out would do more bad than good."

Most of Hollywood however, in common with most of the American public, seems to feel that something must be done.

"Television is an important member of the average family," says actor Jack Cassidy. "It needs revamping. We are so saturated with violence on television that it must have some detrimental influence on many of its millions of viewers."

"The trouble is," says Inger Stevens, "for people to separate fantasy from reality. You see a war newsreel followed by a margarine commercial followed by a show like Combat—how can a child or a disturbed person differentiate between them?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn)



Bare-knuckle bashing . . .



POLLY'S POINTERS

She Has Continued Use For an Old Pointer

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR ROSALIE—I have great success removing stubborn creases with a long-ago Pointer. Wring out a cloth dipped in white vinegar water for use as a pressing cloth. Of course, always try any such remedy on an inconspicuous spot to see the reaction of your particular fabric before plunging in on the entire job.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—What can I do with a piece of beautiful rayon sharkskin with a crease in it that will not budge? I have tried wetting and steaming. These did not work so I am at my wit's end. Love that column! —ROSALIE

DEAR POLLY—Now it is grass-cutting time so I have a back-saving idea for those who keep their lawn mowers in the cellar. Instead of lugging it up and down those steps, I place two boards over the steps (ramp-style) being sure that the mower wheels will be on the boards as it is rolled out and in when I finish the grass-cutting chore.—MICHAEL



DEAR POLLY—Now many of us are sun bathing, so I suggest using a small plastic bag on each hand when applying suntan lotion. No mess, no bother and you have clean hands for snacks, your books, etc.—BUNNY

DEAR POLLY—Theodosia wanted to know how to make the plastic window in her convertible transparent again. We tried everything—even the new cleaners for plastic windows—but nothing worked. We had a new top made. When the man installed the new top he told us that the plastic window alone could have been replaced. It was too late for us but perhaps it will help others to know this can be done, and for a lot less than the cost of a new top.—JUDY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

New Move In Works to Block Fortas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of Abe Fortas' nomination to be chief justice are considering a parliamentary maneuver that could kill the appointment without the bloodletting of a filibuster.

The move would involve a vote to recommit the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Opponents are counting noses to see if they have the strength.

The move surfaced Monday as one of several developments on the embattled nomination. Others included:

—Two senators previously not counted for or against the nomination lined up against Fortas, increasing opponents' known strength to at least 29.

—Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala. said he had a feeling the nomination will be withdrawn.

—And absenteeism plus extensive debate on a tax bill slowed Senate machinery, possibly enough to delay start of debate on the nomination until later in the week. It had been expected to start today.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has said he will take up the big defense appropriation bill before calling up the Fortas nomination.

Word that a move to return the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee is under consideration came from Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

Hatfield, who has not taken a stand on President Johnson's nomination of Fortas to succeed retiring Earl Warren, told a reporter he had been polled by a GOP colleague on whether he would vote for recommittal.

A leader of the opposition, asking not to be quoted, said such a motion is not expected unless a nose-count shows it would have the majority vote necessary to win.

He said it still is too early to tell how the vote would go, adding it could depend on developments. There were reports of a forthcoming speech contending that further hearings by the Judiciary Committee are essential before the Senate acts.

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Sunbeam spray, steam or dry iron
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Here's an iron for the economy-minded that actually performs with the best of them! Sprays volumes of wrinkle-chasing mist, even while on steam or dry setting . . . glides along on a cushion of rolling steam . . . dry irons beautifully, too. 110-120 volts, AC.
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MENNEN'S Burnished Leather Skin Bracer REG $1.25 59¢
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TO SAVE MORE SHOP Crenshaw's

Film Capital Senses Public Mood

Hollywood Reappraising Film Violence

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Seeking a scapegoat for the violence which has bred riots and assassinations in this country, the public has inevitably turned to television and motion pictures.

And the entertainment business, believing that some form of censorship is in the cards unless it does something, is rushing to do something. There is currently a big anti-violence campaign here.

It may be doing this drive a disservice to say that it is caused by a wish to avoid censorship. Undoubtedly, much of it is motivated by the same sort of purity backlash which has swept the nation since the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

There is, for example, the campaign started by director Jerry Paris. The day after Kennedy died, he ran a full-page ad in the Hollywood Reporter.

The ad included this pledge:

"I will no longer lend my talents in any way to add to the creation of a climate for murder. I call upon all who read this to join me in refusing to write, direct, produce, act or participate in any way in the shaping of any 'entertainment' that celebrates senseless brutality, aimless cruelty, pointless and violent death."

Since Paris is a comedy director, many Hollywoodites cynically felt that this was just a grandstand play. It wasn't costing Paris anything. But this view was, happily, in the minority. Paris says he has had a "fantastic response" to his call for others to join him—over 200 people.

"It's my hope," Paris says, "that this pebble I dropped will go beyond our industry. In the final analysis, it's the public who determines what is on the screen. Creative people need to be shown that there's no money in violence."

Already, a few concrete results have grown out of the current non-violence climate in Hollywood. One picture, "Blood Bounty," which was to have been made by Robert V. Barron, has been dropped. The three television networks have asked their individual producers to go over their on-hand scripts carefully, and screen out all unnecessary violence. Episodes of three shows which included assassination plots have been dropped.

If nothing else, the present mood is making Hollywood conscious of violence. Heretofore, there seemed to be nothing to stay the imagination—the gorier the better, seemed to be the prevailing philosophy. Now, at least, producers are aware of the problem.

But, already there is an aura of special pleading—there are those who say, in effect, "I agree that violence is bad—but MY violence is the exception."

Primarily, these are makers of westerns, who apparently feel that the curse is taken off a killing if it is set in the old west.

Daily Variety quoted Bruce Lansbury, producer of CBS's Wild, Wild West, as saying: "We are a different kind of show—unrealistic, preposterous, escapist—a comic strip."

In the same publication was a remark from Cy Chermak, producer of NBC's Ironside: "The widespread reaction against violence doesn't apply to us. The fact we are doing a crime show indicates there will be violence. Our attitude is the major thing we can do is not necessarily eliminate violence, but to indicate the revulsion we have for it."

Another attitude, and one with some merit, is that violence on television and in movies is more of a reflection of the violence of the times than a creator of that violence.



. . . to sophisticated slaughter.



Bare-knuckle bashing . . .

Arnold Laven, director of "Whiskey's Renegades" and co-producer of The Big Valley, says, "Movies reflect the violence of our times. We're living in a world that has violence as a daily diet."

Gary Lockwood, the actor, says, "Violence is a reflection of our pioneer days, when the world was violent."

Another actor, Ryan O'Neal, says, "Violence existed long before television or motion pictures. The violence on the screen is no more and no worse than that which goes on every day—like wars and riots."

David Victor, producer of the Robert Stack segments of the new series, The Name of the Game, says, "There is nothing more violent than documentaries and war newsreels. Maybe television can do a greater good by exploring the origins of violence—if it is not done for sensationalism—than by just cutting it out completely. Maybe cutting it out would do more bad than good."

Most of Hollywood however, in common with most of the American public, seems to feel that something must be done.

"Television is an important member of the average family," says actor Jack Cassidy. "It needs revamping. We are so saturated with violence on television that it must have some detrimental influence on many of its millions of viewers."

"The trouble is," says Inger Stevens, "for people to separate fantasy from reality. You see a war newsreel followed by a margarine commercial followed by a show like Combat—how can a child or a disturbed person differentiate between them?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn)



POLLY'S POINTERS

She Has Continued Use For an Old Pointer

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR ROSALIE—I have great success removing stubborn creases with a long-ago Pointer. Wring out a cloth dipped in white vinegar water for use as a pressing cloth. Of course, always try any such remedy on an inconspicuous spot to see the reaction of your particular fabric before plunging in on the entire job.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—What can I do with a piece of beautiful rayon sharkskin with a crease in it that will not budge? I have tried wetting and steaming. These did not work so I am at my wit's end. Love that column! —ROSALIE

DEAR POLLY—Now it is grass-cutting time so I have a back-saving idea for those who keep their lawn mowers in the cellar. Instead of lugging it up and down those steps, I place two boards over the steps (ramp-style) being sure that the mower wheels will be on the boards as it is rolled out and in when I finish the grass-cutting chore.—MICHAEL



DEAR POLLY—Now many of us are sun bathing, so I suggest using a small plastic bag on each hand when applying suntan lotion. No mess, no bother and you have clean hands for snacks, your books, etc.—BUNNY

DEAR POLLY—Theodosia wanted to know how to make the plastic window in her convertible transparent again. We tried everything—even the new cleaners for plastic windows—but nothing worked. We had a new top made. When the man installed the new top he told us that the plastic window alone could have been replaced. It was too late for us but perhaps it will help others to know this can be done, and for a lot less than the cost of a new top.—JUDY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

New Move In Works to Block Fortas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of Abe Fortas' nomination to be chief justice are considering a parliamentary maneuver that could kill the appointment without the bloodletting of a filibuster.

The move would involve a vote to recommit the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Opponents are counting noses to see if they have the strength.

The move surfaced Monday as one of several developments on the embattled nomination. Others included:

—Two senators previously not counted for or against the nomination lined up against Fortas, increasing opponents' known strength to at least 29.

—Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala. said he had a feeling the nomination will be withdrawn.

—And absenteeism plus extensive debate on a tax bill slowed Senate machinery, possibly enough to delay start of debate on the nomination until later in the week. It had been expected to start today.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has said he will take up the big defense appropriation bill before calling up the Fortas nomination.

Word that a move to return the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee is under consideration came from Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

Hatfield, who has not taken a stand on President Johnson's nomination of Fortas to succeed retiring Earl Warren, told a reporter he had been polled by a GOP colleague on whether he would vote for recommittal.

A leader of the opposition, asking not to be quoted, said such a motion is not expected unless a nose-count shows it would have the majority vote necessary to win.

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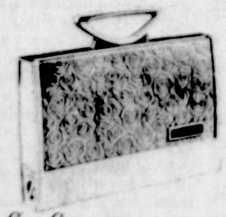
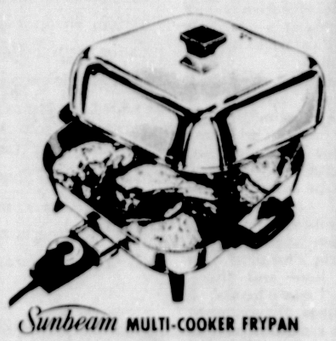
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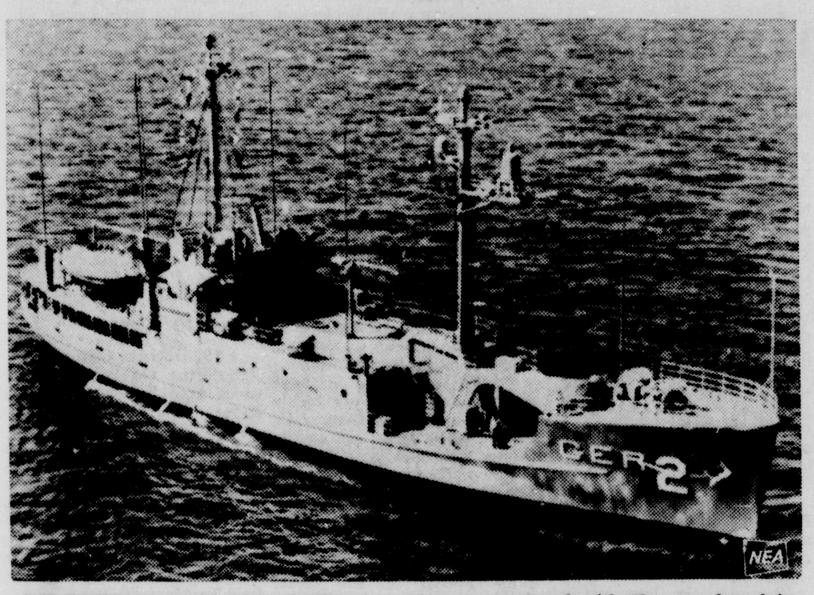
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Sunbeam MULTI-COOKER FRYPAN
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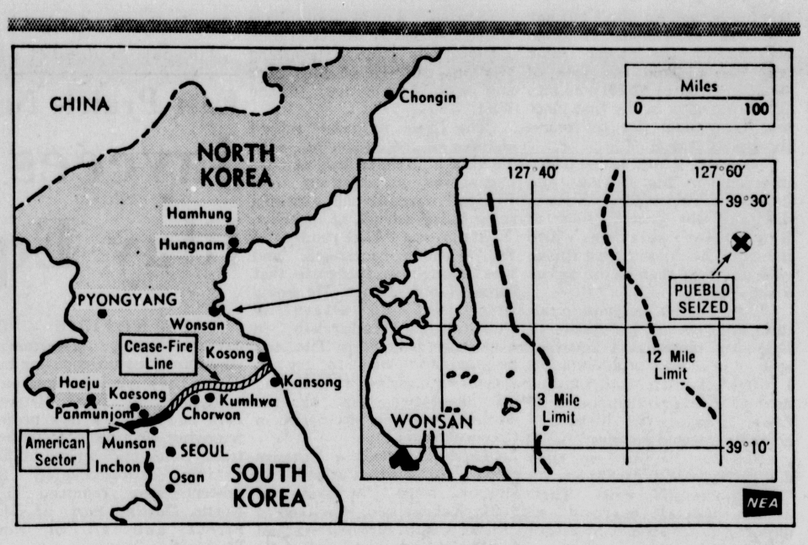

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TO SAVE MORE SHOP Crenshaw's



USS PUEBLO, an American intelligence ship, was captured with 83 men aboard in January. As MIG fighters circled overhead, the ship was forced by Communist patrol boats to put into the North Korean port of Wonsan.



Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

New Zealand's 1968 Health stamps will be devoted to the Summer Olympics in Mexico City. The stamps will feature two popular Olympic sports — track and swimming — and will bear the Olympic five-ring symbol.

The 3 1/2 cent stamp (2 1/2 cents plus 1 cent) depicts a young runner crossing the finish line. It has a green background. The 4 center (3 cents plus 1 cent) shows the head and shoulders of a young girl swimmer. The background is blue.

Health stamps have been issued in New Zealand each year since 1929 with the one-cent surcharge going to the King George V Memorial Health Camps for children. The designs usually feature New Zealand children. In 1967 the series started to highlight sporting themes.

* * *

Israel has issued its Festival Stamps, 5729, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America. Two values are devoted to Jerusalem, the new city. Three values are for Jerusalem, the old city. Also issued by Israel is a commemorative honoring the 50th anniversary of the Jewish Scout movement. Another new issuance is a revenue set of 10 values for use in the occupied area of Jordan, overprinted in Jordanian currency inscribed Zahal-Israel Defense Forces. Similar sets were previously announced for use in Gaza, Sinai and Syria but overprinted in Israeli currency. All these stamps are available at your local stamp dealer.

* * *

Vietnam has issued four "Allied Nations" stamps to honor the several countries actively participating in the war against North Vietnam. The 1 dong shows the flags of the helping nations. The 1.50 d depicts the flags and the SEATO emblem. The 3 d illustrates the flags and a friendly handclasp. The 50 d features the flags in a flamboyant design.



* * *

Two new stamps have been issued by Cyprus in tribute to the United Nations' World Health Organization and UNICEF. A 50 mils for the WHO shows a statue of Aesculapius, Greek God of healing, and the U.N. symbol plus the dates 1948-1968. A 35 mils depicts a child drinking milk and the UNICEF emblem.

* * *

An unusual stamp design has been issued by the Netherlands to commemorate the 400th anniversary of its nation anthem. The design bears only the words "Wilhelmus van Nassouwe 1568-1968 — Nederland 20c." There is no illustration or emblem anywhere on the stamp. The lyrics of the national anthem "Wilhelmus van Nassouwe" (William of Nassau) were written by Marnix van St. Aldegonde in 1568 at the beginning of the War of Independence against Spain.

* * *

Gibraltar has issued a set of four stamps to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Gibraltar branch of the Boy Scout Association. The 4 pence bears a portrait of Scout founder Lord Baden-Powell. The 7 pence shows the Rock of Gibraltar and a Boy Scout flag over a silhouette of Europe. The 9 pence depicts a symbolic design of Scout silhouettes. The 1 shilling features Scout badges. Each stamp also has a profile view of Queen Elizabeth.

* * *

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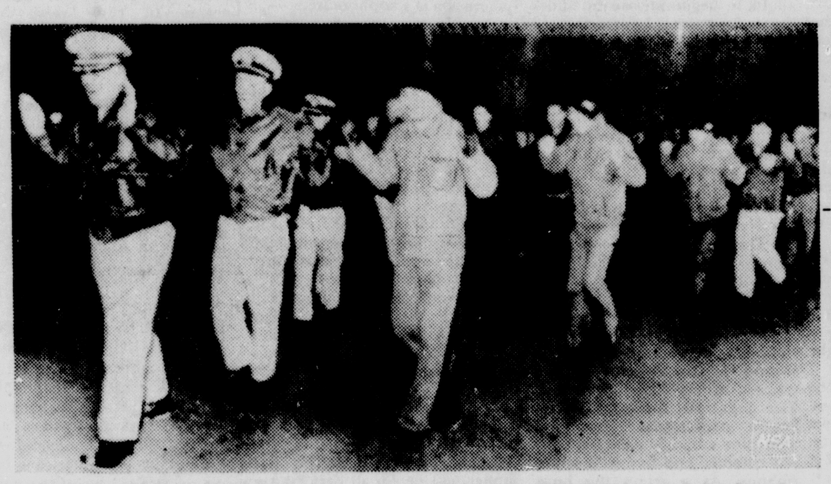
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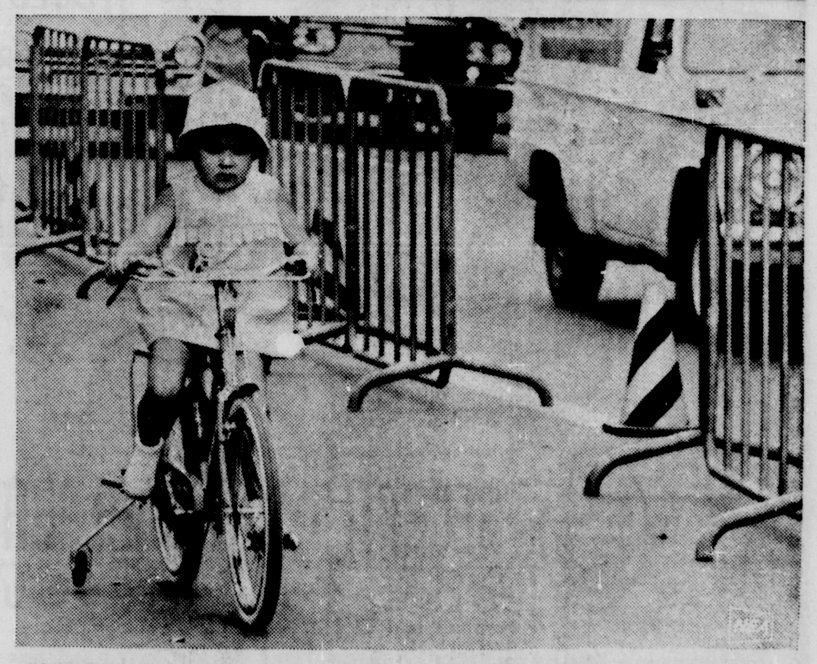




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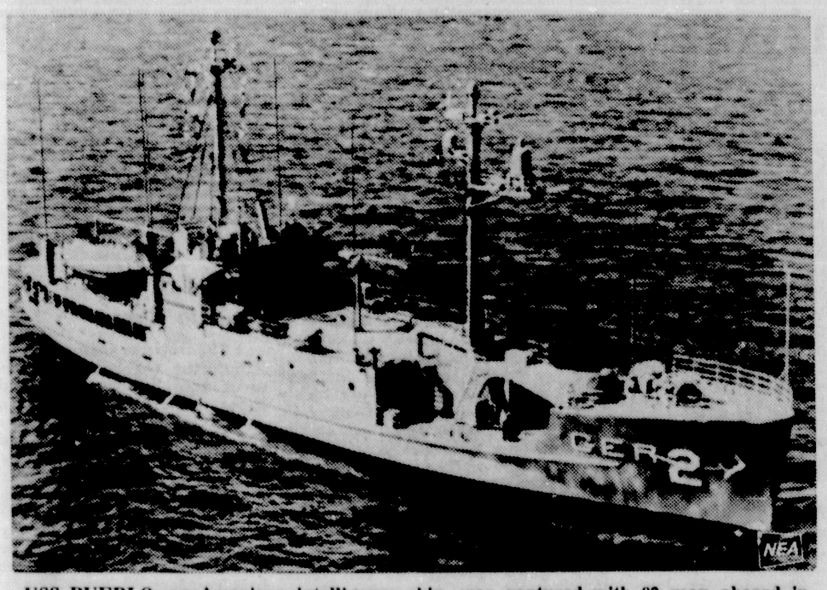
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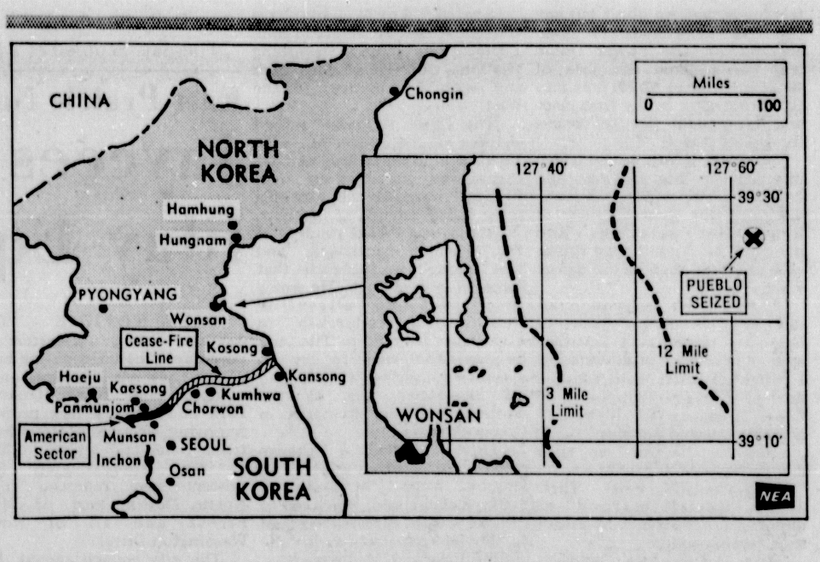
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USS PUEBLO, an American intelligence ship, was captured with 83 men aboard in January. As MIG fighters circled overhead, the ship was forced by Communist patrol boats to put into the North Korean port of Wonsan.





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Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

New Zealand's 1968 Health stamps will be devoted to the Summer Olympics in Mexico City. The stamps will feature two popular Olympic sports — track and swimming — and will bear the Olympic five-ring symbol.

The 3 1/2 cent stamp (2 1/2 cents plus 1 cent) depicts a young runner crossing the finish line. It has a green background. The 4 center (3 cents plus 1 cent) shows the head and shoulders of a young girl swimmer. The background is blue.

Health stamps have been issued in New Zealand each year since 1929 with the one-cent surcharge going to the King George V Memorial Health Camps for children. The designs usually feature New Zealand children. In 1967 the series started to highlight sporting themes.

• • •

Israel has issued its Festival Stamps, 5729, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America. Two values are devoted to Jerusalem, the new city. Three values are for Jerusalem, the old city. Also issued by Israel is a commemorative honoring the 50th anniversary of the Jewish Scout movement. Another new issuance is a revenue set of 10 values for use in the occupied area of Jordan, overprinted in Jordanian currency inscribed Zahal-Israel Defense Forces. Similar sets were previously announced for use in Gaza, Sinai and Syria but overprinted in Israeli currency. All these stamps are available at your local stamp dealer.

• • •

Vietnam has issued four "Allied Nations" stamps to honor the several countries actively participating in the war against North Vietnam. The 1 dong shows the flags of the helping nations. The 1.50 d depicts the flags and the SEATO emblem. The 3 d illustrates the flags and a friendly handclasp. The 50 d features the flags in a flamboyant design.



• • •

Two new stamps have been issued by Cyprus in tribute to the United Nations' World Health Organization and UNICEF. A 50 mils for the WHO shows a statue of Aesculapius, Greek God of healing, and the U.N. symbol plus the dates 1948-1968. A 35 mils depicts a child drinking milk and the UNICEF emblem.

• • •

An unusual stamp design has been issued by the Netherlands to commemorate the 400th anniversary of its nation anthem. The design bears only the words "Wilhelmus van Nassouwe 1568-1968 — Nederland 20c." There is no illustration or emblem anywhere on the stamp. The lyrics of the national anthem "Wilhelmus van Nassouwe" (William of Nassau) were written by Marnix van St. Aldegonde in 1568 at the beginning of the War of Independence against Spain.

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CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH DEALERS and salesman got their first look at the 1969 Plymouth's, Chryslers and Imperials in a showing in St. Louis. From left are D. C. Murdock, Chrysler Plymouth regional manager; M. B. Estes, President of Estes Motor Company in Sikeston and Robert Boyd, assistant regional manager.

Moscow Trip Called Mad

Editor's Note—Scholar, writer and diplomat, George F. Kennan is one of the United States' premier experts on communism and the Soviet Union. In a diplomatic career that spanned nearly three decades, Kennan served in many posts and became ambassador to Moscow and later to Yugoslavia. He is generally thought to have designed the Truman administration's policy of containment of Soviet expansionism. A Pulitzer Prize winner, Kennan now teaches at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J.

In the following story, Kennan is interviewed on the current status of Soviet international affairs by Endre Marton, an Associated Press writer who covers diplomatic affairs in Washington. Marton was imprisoned by Hungarian Communists in 1956 but was released in time to cover the 1956 uprising in that country.

By ENDRE MARTON

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — George F. Kennan, a leading expert on the Soviet Union, says it would be "pure madness" for President Johnson to travel to Moscow for a meeting with Russian leaders.

In an interview, Kennan, former ambassador to Moscow and Belgrade, said:

"The suggestion of such a meeting at this time smacks of one of the worst phenomena of American diplomacy in earlier years, namely: The abuse of external relations of our people as a whole for the domestic-political advantage of a single faction or party. The idea of the President's going to Russia at this time strikes me as pure madness.

"What respect would the Russians pay to the word of a lame duck president?" Kennan asked. "What has Mr. Johnson to offer them? It is a bad policy to go and plead with people when you have no cards in your hands, no carrot and no stick."

The 64-year-old retired diplomat and scholar also said the invasion of Czechoslovakia last month by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies caught the United States paralyzed, just as it was during the 1965 Hungarian uprising.

"Unfortunately, our attention was and is diverted by crises in other parts of the world," he said.

"What could we have done in these situations if we had not been tied up with these other situations? We might, it seems to me, have at least proposed some modification of our military position in Germany as quid pro quo for Soviet forebearance in Hungary or in Czechoslovakia, as the case might be.

"We could have proposed, for example, a withdrawal of American forces from Bavaria (in West Germany) or some other area in return for Russian withdrawal from Czechoslovakia.

"This might not have been accepted, but it would have given the Czechs a talking point in their dealings with the Russians and exposed the hollowness of the Russian claim that they needed for military reasons to station troops along the western border of Czechoslovakia. And there might have been people in the Soviet high command to whom such an offer would have had serious appeal."

When asked what the United States should do now to offset the Soviet intervention, Kennan, now teaching at the Institute for Advanced Study, answered:

'Perhaps move 100,000 men into Germany and tell the Russians: 'We will not take them out until you leave Czechoslovakia'."

However, he went on, "The trouble is that we don't put any cards in the hands of those elements in the Soviet Union who never liked the idea of sending 300,000 or 400,000 men into Czechoslovakia in the first place and who might like to reverse this policy now."

During the wide-ranging interview in his spacious and comfortable study, Kennan discussed the general field of U.S.Soviet relations and indicated he doesn't trust Russia now anymore than he did before World War II.

"I have never understood this talk about detente (relaxation of East-West tensions). I have not seen any evidence of detente and I wouldn't trust any socalled detente if it is not supported by free contacts between governments and peoples."

However, he went on, such an atmosphere for cooperation "simply doesn't exist. Their conspiratorial method of diplomatic action cannot create such an atmosphere."

The agreements between Moscow and Washington on nuclear nonproliferation have been progress, Kennan went on, but not detente. "This is simply the dictate of an obvious and bitter situation, presenting danger to both ... The real test of relations would be if the Soviets permitted normal contacts between peoples."

"Any real detente would have to begin with agreement on the future of Eastern and Central Europe. But I don't see that anything has changed in this respect, or that we would be any closer to the solution of the German problem."

In discussing Soviet-American relations in Europe, Kennan said neither nation has recognized the changing character of the world since the end of World War II.

He pointed to the Czech situation as an example.

The Soviets "do not recognize that they cannot get away with such aggression any more before world opinion, and our government does not recognize that whereas it was obliged to tolerate such aggression in 1956, it cannot and should not pass it over in the same way in 1968."

"Recent Russian behavior has not been rational. What happened in Czechoslovakia must be the reflection of some curious internal struggle within Russia. After all, the Soviets gained nothing. Surely no one who had primarily Russia's external relations at heart could have made such a decision ..

"It must have been the work of some faction which happened momentarily to be in a position to enforce its will on the others. There is evidence of rivalry between factions in Russia. I strongly suspect the influence of the secret police, supported by a portion of the officer corps and a portion of the party."

Kennan, who is widely credited with formulating the encirclement policy of the West after World War II to hem in the Soviet Union, said the United States showed its lack of foresight into the changing world by inability to successfully ward off the Czech intervention through providing anti-invasion elements in Moscow with elbow room.

"For this we would have had to have prepared the ground long since in discussions with our European allies—we would have had to clarify Western thinking generally on the question of the function of our forces in Europe and the conditions of their eventual withdrawal."

Continuing Kennan said, now "we are apparently not even reinforcing our troops there .. Moreover, had this thing not come along, we were well on the way to withdrawing our troops unilaterally and the Russians knew it.

"Our forces in Germany were apparently regarded as an expendable asset since we were gradually withdrawing them, yet we were unwilling to use this withdrawal as a pawn in 1956 and again now."

Stalin would not have allowed Russia to be put in such a precarious position regarding relations with its satellite allies and with Communists in the West.

The Czech adventure ruined chances of rapprochement with Yugoslavia, Kennan said, and has endangered its relations with Romania, another ally seeking some independence of Moscow.

Stalin was "more prudent in 1948," Kennan maintained, "and wise enough to recognize that force is not enough. He knew there was no alternative Communist leadership in Yugoslavia to replace Tito and he was too wise to try to overthrow a regime when he had no alternative, just as the Russians have no alternative in Czechoslovakia."

There has been a "strange streak of adventurism" in Moscow since the death of Stalin, Kennan said, which led to the 1962 Cuban Missile crisis and to Soviet penetration in the Middle East and Mediterranean.

ATTENTION

PARENTS OF COTTON - TOP ENTRIES

The Annual Cotton-Top Contest will be held on the Stage erected by the Cotton Carnival Committee on New Madrid Street north of Malone Avenue at 7:30 P.M., Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1968.

All Parents having children entered in this contest should report to the Chairman, W. B. Pinnell by 7:00 P.M. Mr. Pinnell will be located behind the Stage where the contest is to be held.

W. B. Pinnell, Chairman of the Cotton - Top Contest, reports that as of Friday, Sept. 20, he had received 45 entrants, being fairly evenly divided between boys and girls.

Buy or Wait Choice Faces HomeBuyers

NEW YORK (AP) — Each day more American families are faced with the critical decision of postponing the purchase of a home because of high prices and mortgage rates or of buying now to avoid even higher prices in the future.

Both construction costs and mortgage rates have been rising. Eventually they will level off, but when? The best guess is that mortgages will moderate before construction costs, but that it will be many months before either declines.

There is some evidence, however, that suggests a lot of couples are buying now. Housing starts have been unexpectedly firm despite continued increases in prices and rates. Some buyers, it seems, have postponed as long as they can.

At any rate, the construction of new units rebounded in July to an annual rate of 1.54 million units. The August figure fell a bit to 1.51 million but still was considered by the industry to be better than expected.

This upturn came despite the highest interest rates in years. Loans on new houses in August were at a 7.23 per cent rate, compared with 7.17 in July, 7.03 in June and 6.4 a year ago.

While awaiting better mortgage terms, some couples searching for houses during the past year have found several thousand dollars added to the purchase price of the type property they sought. To them this held a lesson for the future also, and so many of them apparently have made their decision to buy.

The greatest strength in the housing industry, however, has been in apartment houses. The National Association of Home Builders estimates that the construction of such buildings is 47 per cent ahead of 1967. Apartments are, of course, a refuge from high mortgage rates, and potential home buyers may be seeking temporary refuge in them.

But there is more to the hefty increases in housing units than that. The fact is that pressures for housing are building inexorably. So great is the demand that those waiting for lower prices are involved in a hazardous gamble.

Consider some of the factors:

—Population is rising. More than 200 million individuals now reside in the United States. The birth rate may be lower than it has been but more individuals than ever are moving into the home buying age brackets.

Each year more of this population also moves into comfortable middle-class status and want to upgrade their living standards.

—Farms are being deserted for the cities by many thousands of people. In most instances this migration means a net increase in the demand for housing because units left behind are uninhabitable or undesirable.

—The NAHB estimates that more than 650,000 units of housing are removed each year from the total available. Highway construction and urban renewal give vivid illustrations of this.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

East Prairie News

Jaycees Repair Play Equipment

EAST PRAIRIE - The Jaycees, being interested in community betterment, are busy again. They repaired playground equipment at Davis Memorial Park and began a new project, removing election posters from trees, poles and fences in East Prairie. Approximately 250 posters were removed from North Martin, part of Main Street and all of North Washington Drive.

The city council agreed that the City of East Prairie will take over the care of the WOW Cemetery on Highway 80 if the council can work out legal aspects with the WOW home office in Omaha.

Boy Scout Troop 37 and scoutmaster Elwayne Fry spent the weekend hiking and camping out. Nine scouts and two guests hiked to the state park at Columbus, Ky. Camp was made for the night and the boys spent Sunday exploring the park. Cliff Bennett and Jessie Clingingsmith were pickup men and accompanied the boys home Sunday.

The home economics department of the R-2 School District is offering a course for adults in beginning sewing under the instruction of Mrs. Donald Dick. This will include buying materials, learning to read a pattern and construction of a garment. The course will begin Tuesday, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the homemaking department and will run for twelve weeks.

Mrs. Bill Johnson was guest speaker at the first meeting of the National Honor Society of the East Prairie High School last Monday evening. Mrs. Johnson showed slides and told of her visit to Europe with the "People to People" tour.

The local FF chapter took 28 ribbons in field crop entries and second in the tractor driving contest at the Cape Girardeau Fair Sept. 16. Among the East Prairie contestants, five boys won blue ribbons; eighteen won red ribbons, and five won white ribbons. As a group the boys won about $40 in prize money.

In the tractor driving contest Carl Simpkins placed first; Jerry Worthy, third; Randy Arington, fifth; Joe Oliver, sixth, and Jimmy Duke, ninth.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown vacationed in the Ozarks and Silver Dollar City, near Branson. Their son, Vernon Ray, spent the week with his Grandmother Morris. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Brown visited his mother, Mrs. G. W. Ross in Augustus, Ark.

Mrs. A.L. Story Jr. was hostess to her bridge club. Mrs. Sam Lowrey Jr. won high score; Mrs. L. F. LaPlant Jr., second high, and Mrs. Jim Davis the bingo prize. Guests were Mrs. John Joe Bryant and Mrs. Jim Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Davis and son, David Butler, accompanied Miss Jeannette Butler back to Columbia. Miss Butler is a junior at Missouri University. They journeyed on to the Lake of the Ozarks and spent the weekend there. On Sunday they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nobel George at Montreal, Mo.

Mrs. Willie Apperson returned home after spending three weeks in Walnut Ridge, Ark. with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Thornbrough spent Sunday in Shawneetown, Ill., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berry. A birthday dinner for Thornbrough and his granddaughter, Cathy Berry, was held at the noon hour.

Mrs. Harry Frels, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eddelman of St. Petersburg, Fla., last week were guests of Mrs. Mable Watson.

Mrs. Charles Cox was guest of honor at a baby shower Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Terry Nall. Assisting Mrs. Nall was Mrs. Frank Farquhar.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Braden Jr. have purchased a home at 403 South Chestnut in Charleston, Braden is manager of the J.L. Byrd Lumber Co. in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell were in Evansville, In., to visit her sister, Mrs. Dolly McReynolds. They attended the McReynolds family reunion and were guests of another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Andrews in New Harmony, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson went with the Mitchells to Indiana and visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Long.

Miss Jill Bryant, 4½ daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Bryant, underwent a tonsillectomy last Monday morning at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pritchett attended the 11th annual Pop Corn Day celebration in Ridgway, Ill., last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitchell attended the wedding of Mrs. Dorothy Pratt and Ed Cummins in Poplar Bluff.

Miss LaDonna Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Upton, left Monday to return to Missouri University at Columbia, where she is a sophomore.

Miss Kathy Aycock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Aycock, has returned for her junior year at Missouri University.

Sp/4 Gary Threasher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Threasher returned home after spending 17 months in Astbury, Germany with the army. He was finished his service obligation and was discharged.

David Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dearmont Oliver, returned to State College in Mississippi for his sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reed and Mr. and Mrs. George Shelby spent last Tuesday in St. Louis and attended the St. Louis Cardinal baseball game at Busch Stadium.

The Charleston chapter of the Eastern Star will have a potluck dinner Tuesday night in the Masconic Hall in Charleston. The dinner will be for all East Prairie and Charleston area Masons and their wives.

Among the East Prairie students attending Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau for their freshman year are Pam Hale, Teresa Givens, Kathy Lucas, Martha Jean Gregory, Belinda Lipford, Judy Savell, Garry Risenhoover, Joel Wilson and Howard Lee Pritchett.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed accompanied their son, Ricky, to Columbia. Where he is enrolled as a sophomore at Missouri U.

Mrs. Wayne Stallings was honored with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. Larry Britt.

The gift table was covered with a blue and green brocaded cloth, centered with a paper parasol. Refreshments were served from a table overlaid with a white lace cloth, centered with Mr. Stork.

Miss Alvina Stallings served punch, cake, nuts and mints to the 13 guests.

Mrs. Phonzie Brown was honored with a birthday party at home Sept. 15 by Mrs. Billy Adkisson, Mrs. Cecil LaPlant, Mrs. Scott Mainord, Mrs. L. F. LaPlant, Mrs. Burnell LaPlant, Mrs. Ules Presson and Mrs. Charles Adkisson and Mrs. James Scott. The group presented Mrs. Brown a flower arrangement and a book of poems.

A RACE MEETING

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Gulfstream Park will offer close to $2 million in purses during its March 4-April 23 meeting.

A $470,000 stakes schedule is headed by the Gulfstream Park Handicap on March 23 and the Florida Derby on March 30. Both are $100,000 tests.

Congress Hard Put to Find Quorum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preoccupation with the election, only six weeks away, is showing in Congress with members of both houses harder to find for conducting business.

Monday, for example, the House was forced to adjourn when there weren't enough members on hand for a quorum. It was the first time in nearly two years the House had to quit for lack of members on the floor.

The Senate Monday went into session two hours earlier than usual in an effort to expedite business. But it took that two hours and another 15 minutes to round up enough members to muster a quorum.

"This country is in grave trouble, the people are highly dissatisfied," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield angrily chided his colleagues. "We, by our own actions, are making the Senate look ridiculous and picayune."

Manafield was forced to adjourn the Senate early Friday when a quorum of 51 members didn't appear on the scene. That's when he called the Senate into session two hours before the normal noon starting time on Monday.

In the House, there was a previously worked out agreement that no votes would be taken Monday or Tuesday except on procedural matters because of the Jewish high holidays. Only minor bills involving the District of Columbia were on the schedule.

With these two points in mind, many House members took advantage of the situation to get in some political licks in their districts over the long weekend. There was no House session Friday.

When Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, asked for a quorum call Monday only 188 members answered.

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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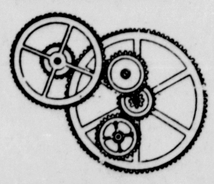
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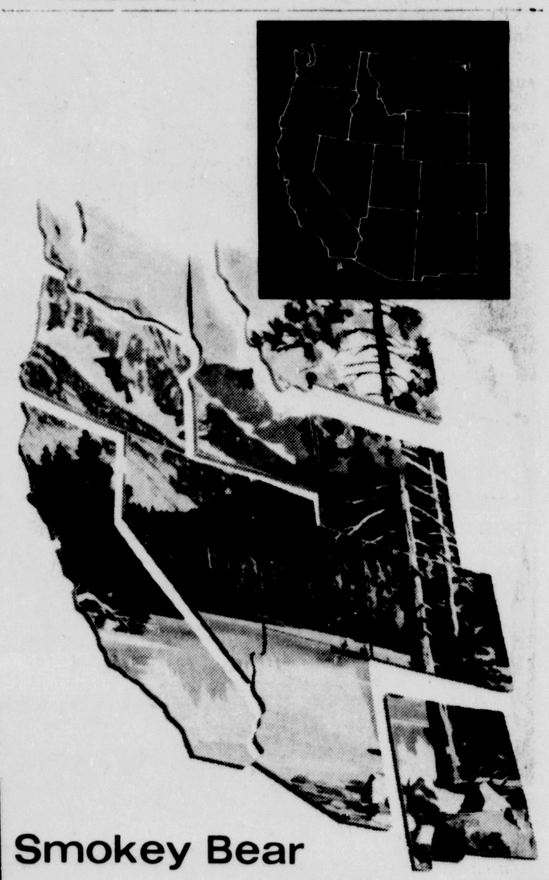
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CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH DEALERS and salesman got their first look at the 1969 Plymouth's, Chryslers and Imperials in a showing in St. Louis. From left are D. C. Murdock, Chrysler Plymouth regional manager; M. B. Estes, President of Estes Motor Company in Sikeston and Robert Boyd, assistant regional manager.

Moscow Trip Called Mad

Editor's Note—Scholar, writer and diplomat, George F. Kennan is one of the United States' premier experts on communism and the Soviet Union. In a diplomatic career that spanned nearly three decades, Kennan served in many posts and became ambassador to Moscow and later to Yugoslavia. He is generally thought to have designed the Truman administration's policy of containment of Soviet expansionism. A Pulitzer Prize winner, Kennan now teaches at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J.

In the following story, Kennan is interviewed on the current status of Soviet international affairs by Endre Marton, an Associated Press writer who covers diplomatic affairs in Washington. Marton was imprisoned by Hungarian Communists in 1955 but was released in time to cover the 1956 uprising in that country.

By ENDRE MARTON

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — George F. Kennan, a leading expert on the Soviet Union, says it would be "pure madness" for President Johnson to travel to Moscow for a meeting with Russian leaders.

In an interview, Kennan, former ambassador to Moscow and Belgrade, said:

"The suggestion of such a meeting at this time smacks of one of the worst phenomena of American diplomacy in earlier years, namely: The abuse of external relations of our people as a whole for the domestic-political advantage of a single faction or party. The idea of the President's going to Russia at this time strikes me as pure madness.

"What respect would the Russians pay to the word of a lame duck president?" Kennan asked. "What has Mr. Johnson to offer them? It is a bad policy to go and plead with people when you have no cards in your hands, no carrot and no stick."

The 64-year-old retired diplomat and scholar also said the invasion of Czechoslovakia last month by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies caught the United States paralyzed, just as it was during the 1965 Hungarian uprising.

"Unfortunately, our attention was and is diverted by crises in other parts of the world," he said.

"What could we have done in these situations if we had not been tied up with these other situations? We might, it seems to me, have at least proposed some modification of our military position in Germany as quid pro quo for Soviet forebearance in Hungary or in Czechoslovakia, as the case might be.

"We could have proposed, for example, a withdrawal of American forces from Bavaria (in West Germany) or some other area in return for Russian withdrawal from Czechoslovakia.

"This might not have been accepted, but it would have given the Czechs a talking point in their dealings with the Russians and exposed the hollowness of the Russian claim that they needed for military reasons to station troops along the western border of Czechoslovakia. And there might have been people in the Soviet high command to whom such an offer would have had serious appeal."

When asked what the United States should do now to offset the Soviet intervention, Kennan, now teaching at the Institute for Advanced Study, answered:

"Perhaps move 100,000 men into Germany and tell the Russians: 'We will not take them out until you leave Czechoslovakia'."

However, he went on, "The trouble is that we don't put any cards in the hands of those elements in the Soviet Union who never liked the idea of sending 300,000 or 400,000 men into Czechoslovakia in the first place and who might like to reverse this policy now."

During the wide-ranging interview in his spacious and comfortable study, Kennan discussed the general field of U.S.Soviet relations and indicated he doesn't trust Russia now anymore than he did before World War II.

"I have never understood this talk about detente (relaxation of East-West tensions). I have not seen any evidence of detente and I wouldn't trust any socalled detente if it is not supported by free contacts between governments and peoples."

However, he went on, such an atmosphere for cooperation "simply doesn't exist. Their conspiratorial method of diplomatic action cannot create such an atmosphere."

The agreements between Moscow and Washington on nuclear nonproliferation have been progress, Kennan went on, but not detente. "This is simply the dictate of an obvious and bitter situation, presenting danger to both ... The real test of relations would be if the Soviets permitted normal contacts between peoples."

"Any real detente would have to begin with agreement on the future of Eastern and Central Europe. But I don't see that anything has changed in this respect, or that we would be any closer to the solution of the German problem."

In discussing Soviet-American relations in Europe, Kennan said neither nation has recognized the changing character of the world since the end of World War II.

He pointed to the Czech situation as an example.

The Soviets "do not recognize that they cannot get away with such aggression any more before world opinion, and our government does not recognize that whereas it was obliged to tolerate such aggression in 1956, it cannot and should not pass it over in the same way in 1968."

"Recent Russian behavior has not been rational. What happened in Czechoslovakia must be the reflection of some curious internal struggle within Russia. After all, the Soviets gained nothing. Surely no one who had primarily Russia's external relations at heart could have made such a decision ..

"It must have been the work of some faction which happened momentarily to be in a position to enforce its will on the others. There is evidence of rivalry between factions in Russia. I strongly suspect the influence of the secret police, supported by a portion of the officer corps and a portion of the party."

Kennan, who is widely credited with formulating the encirclement policy of the West after World War II to hem in the Soviet Union, said the United States showed its lack of foresight into the changing world by inability to successfully ward off the Czech intervention through providing anti-invasion elements in Moscow with elbow room.

"For this we would have had to have prepared the ground long since in discussions with our European allies—we would have had to clarify Western thinking generally on the question of the function of our forces in Europe and the conditions of their eventual withdrawal."

Continuing Kennan said, now "we are apparently not even reinforcing our troops there .. Moreover, had this thing not come along, we were well on the way to withdrawing our troops unilaterally and the Russians knew it.

"Our forces in Germany were apparently regarded as an expendable asset since we were gradually withdrawing them, yet we were unwilling to use this withdrawal as a pawn in 1956 and again now."

Stalin would not have allowed Russia to be put in such a precarious position regarding relations with its satellite allies and with Communists in the West.

The Czech adventure ruined chances of rapprochement with Yugoslavia, Kennan said, and has endangered its relations with Romania, another ally seeking some independence of Moscow.

Stalin was "more prudent in 1948," Kennan maintained, "and wise enough to recognize that force is not enough. He knew there was no alternative Communist leadership in Yugoslavia to replace Tito and he was too wise to try to overthrow a regime when he had no alternative, just as the Russians have no alternative in Czechoslovakia."

There has been a "strange streak of adventurism" in Moscow since the death of Stalin, Kennan said, which led to the 1962 Cuban Missile crisis and to Soviet penetration in the Middle East and Mediterranean.

ATTENTION

PARENTS OF COTTON - TOP ENTRIES

The Annual Cotton-Top Contest will be held on the Stage erected by the Cotton Carnival Committee on New Madrid Street north of Malone Avenue at 7:30 P.M., Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1968.

All Parents having children entered in this contest should report to the Chairman, W. B. Pinnell by 7:00 P.M. Mr. Pinnell will be located behind the Stage where the contest is to be held.

W. B. Pinnell, Chairman of the Cotton - Top Contest, reports that as of Friday, Sept. 20, he had received 45 entrants, being fairly evenly divided between boys and girls.

Buy or Wait Choice Faces HomeBuyers

NEW YORK (AP) — Each day more American families are faced with the critical decision of postponing the purchase of a home because of high prices and mortgage rates or of buying now to avoid even higher prices in the future.

Both construction costs and mortgage rates have been rising. Eventually they will level off, but when? The best guess is that mortgages will moderate before construction costs, but that it will be many months before either declines.

There is some evidence, however, that suggests a lot of couples are buying now. Housing starts have been unexpectedly firm despite continued increases in prices and rates. Some buyers, it seems, have postponed as long as they can.

At any rate, the construction of new units rebounded in July to an annual rate of 1.54 million units. The August figure fell a bit to 1.51 million but still was considered by the industry to be better than expected.

This upturn came despite the highest interest rates in years. Loans on new houses in August were at a 7.23 per cent rate, compared with 7.17 in July, 7.03 in June and 6.4 a year ago.

While awaiting better mortgage terms, some couples searching for houses during the past year have found several thousand dollars added to the purchase price of the type property they sought. To them this held a lesson for the future also, and so many of them apparently have made their decision to buy.

The greatest strength in the housing industry, however, has been in apartment houses. The National Association of Home Builders estimates that the construction of such buildings is 47 per cent ahead of 1967. Apartments are, of course, a refuge from high mortgage rates, and potential home buyers may be seeking temporary refuge in them.

But there is more to the hefty increases in housing units than that. The fact is that pressures for housing are building inexorably. So great is the demand that those waiting for lower prices are involved in a hazardous gamble.

Consider some of the factors:

—Population is rising. More than 200 million individuals now reside in the United States. The birth rate may be lower than it has been but more individuals than ever are moving into the home buying age brackets.

Each year more of this population also moves into comfortable middle-class status and want to upgrade their living standards.

—Farms are being deserted for the cities by many thousands of people. In most instances this migration means a net increase in the demand for housing because units left behind are uninhabitable or undesirable.

—The NAHB estimates that more than 650,000 units of housing are removed each year from the total available. Highway construction and urban renewal give vivid illustrations of this.

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East Prairie News

Jaycees Repair Play Equipment

EAST PRAIRIE - The Jaycees, being interested in community betterment, are busy again. They repaired playground equipment at Davis Memorial Park and began a new project, removing election posters from trees, poles and fences in East Prairie. Approximately 250 posters were removed from North Martin, part of Main Street and all of North Washington Drive.

The city council agreed that the City of East Prairie will take over the care of the WOW Cemetery on Highway 80 if the council can work out legal aspects with the WOW home office in Omaha.

Boy Scout Troop 37 and scoutmaster Elwayne Fry spent the weekend hiking and camping out. Nine scouts and two guests hiked to the state park at Columbus, Ky. Camp was made for the night and the boys spent Sunday exploring the park. Cliff Bennett and Jessie Clingingsmith were pickup men and accompanied the boys home Sunday.

The home economics department of the R-2 School District is offering a course for adults in beginning sewing under the instruction of Mrs. Donald Dick. This will include buying materials, learning to read a pattern and construction of a garment. The course will begin Tuesday, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the homemaking department and will run for twelve weeks.

Mrs. Bill Johnson was guest speaker at the first meeting of the National Honor Society of the East Prairie High School last Monday evening. Mrs. Johnson showed slides and told of her visit to Europe with the "People to People" tour.

The local FF chapter took 28 ribbons in field crop entries and second in the tractor driving contest at the Cape Girardeau Fair Sept. 16. Among the East Prairie contestants, five boys won blue ribbons; eighteen won red ribbons, and five won white ribbons. As a group the boys won about $40 in prize money.

In the tractor driving contest Carl Simpkins placed first; Jerry Worthy, third; Randy Arington, fifth; Joe Oliver, sixth, and Jimmy Duke, ninth.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown vacationed in the Ozarks and Silver Dollar City, near Branson. Their son, Vernon Ray, spent the week with his Grandmother Morris. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Brown visited his mother, Mrs. G. W. Ross in Augustus, Ark.

Mrs. A.L. Story Jr. was hostess to her bridge club. Mrs. Sam Lowrey Jr. won high score; Mrs. L. F. LaPlant Jr., second high, and Mrs. Jim Davis the bingo prize. Guests were Mrs. John Joe Bryant and Mrs. Jim Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Davis and son, David Butler, accompanied Miss Jeannette Butler back to Columbia. Miss Butler is a junior at Missouri University. They journeyed on to the Lake of the Ozarks and spent the weekend there. On Sunday they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nobel George at Montreal, Mo.

Mrs. Willie Apperson returned home after spending three weeks in Walnut Ridge, Ark. with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Thornbrough spent Sunday in Shawneetown, Ill., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berry. A birthday dinner for Thornbrough and his granddaughter, Cathy Berry, was held at the noon hour.

Mrs. Harry Frels, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eddelman of St. Petersburg, Fla., last week were guests of Mrs. Mable Watson.

Mrs. Charles Cox was guest of honor at a baby shower Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Terry Nall. Assisting Mrs. Nall was Mrs. Frank Farquhar.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Braden Jr. have purchased a home at 403 South Chestnut in Charleston, Braden is manager of the J.L. Byrd Lumber Co. in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell were in Evansville, In., to visit her sister, Mrs. Dolly McReynolds. They attended the McReynolds family reunion and were guests of anotherbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Andrews in New Harmony, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson went with the Mitchells to Indiana and visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Long.

Miss Jill Bryant, 4½ daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Bryant, underwent a tonsillectomy last Monday morning at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pritchett attended the 11th annual Pop Corn Day celebration in Ridgway, Ill., last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitchell attended the wedding of Mrs. Dorothy Pratt and Ed Cummins in Poplar Bluff.

Miss LaDonna Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Upton, left Monday to return to Missouri University at Columbia, where she is a sophomore.

Miss Kathy Aycock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Aycock, has returned for her junior year at Missouri University.

Sp/4 Gary Threasher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Threasher returned home after spending 17 months in Astbury, Germany with the army. He was finished his service obligation and was discharged.

David Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dearmont Oliver, returned to State College in Mississippi for his sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reed and Mr. and Mrs. George Shelby spent last Tuesday in St. Louis and attended the St. Louis Cardinal baseball game at Busch Stadium.

The Charleston chapter of the Eastern Star will have a potluck dinner Tuesday night in the Masconic Hall in Charleston. The dinner will be for all East Prairie and Charleston area Masons and their wives.

Among the East Prairie students attending Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau for their freshman year are Pam Hale, Teresa Givens, Kathy Lucas, Martha Jean Gregory, Belinda Lipford, Judy Savell, Garry Risenhoover, Joel Wilson and Howard Lee Pritchett.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed accompanied their son, Ricky, to Columbia. Where he is enrolled as a sophomore at Missouri U.

Mrs. Wayne Stallings was honored with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. Larry Britt.

The gift table was covered with a blue and green brocaded cloth, centered with a paper parasol. Refreshments were served from a table overlaid with a white lace cloth, centered with Mr. Stork.

Miss Alvina Stallings served punch, cake, nuts and mints to the 13 guests.

Mrs. Phonzie Brown was honored with a birthday party at home Sept. 15 by Mrs. Billy Adkisson, Mrs. Cecil LaPlant, Mrs. Scott Mainord, Mrs. L. F. LaPlant, Mrs. Burnell LaPlant, Mrs. Ules Presson and Mrs. Charles Adkisson and Mrs. James Scott. The group presented Mrs. Brown a flower arrangement and a book of poems.

A RACE MEETING

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Gulfstream Park will offer close to $2 million in purses during its March 4-April 23 meeting.

A $470,000 stakes schedule is headed by the Gulfstream Park Handicap on March 23 and the Florida Derby on March 30. Both are $100,000 tests.

Congress Hard Put to Find Quorum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preoccupation with the election, only six weeks away, is showing in Congress with members of both houses harder to find for conducting business.

Monday, for example, the House was forced to adjourn when there weren't enough members on hand for a quorum. It was the first time in nearly two years the House had to quit for lack of members on the floor.

The Senate Monday went into session two hours earlier than usual in an effort to expedite business. But it took that two hours and another 15 minutes to round up enough members to muster a quorum.

"This country is in grave trouble, the people are highly dissatisfied," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield angrily chided his colleagues. "We, by our own actions, are making the Senate look ridiculous and picayune."

Mansfield was forced to adjourn the Senate early Friday when a quorum of 51 members didn't appear on the scene. That's when he called the Senate into session two hours before the normal noon starting time on Monday.

In the House, there was a previously worked out agreement that no votes would be taken Monday or Tuesday except on procedural matters because of the Jewish high holidays. Only minor bills involving the District of Columbia were on the schedule.

With these two points in mind, many House members took advantage of the situation to get in some political licks in their districts over the long weekend. There was no House session Friday.

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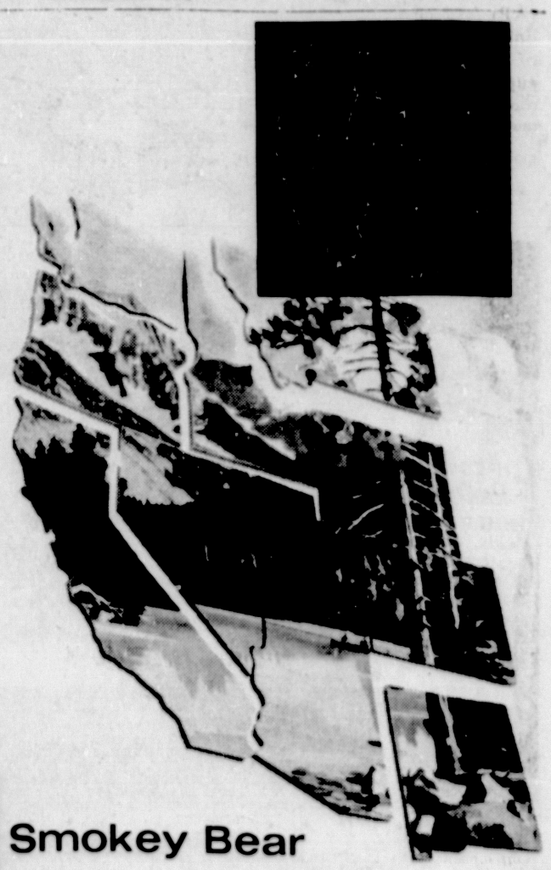
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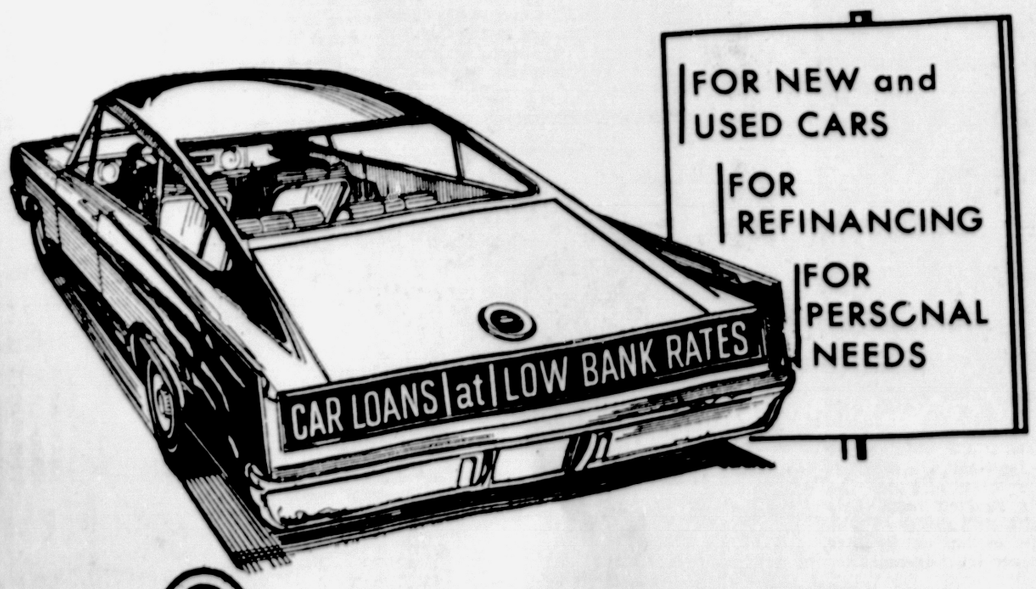
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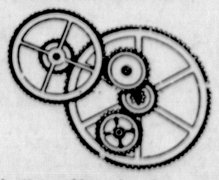
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Dr. Schweitzer's Kin Gets Dental Chair

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Not every lady would be delighted to be given a dental chair. Not many have served as traveling companion of an African gorilla.

Madame Rhena Eckert-Schweitzer, daughter of the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer, has done both.

Administrator for three years since her father's death of the hospital he established at Lambarene, Gabon, Madame Eckert-Schweitzer recently accepted in San Francisco a dental chair for a new clinic there.

The streamlined chair for children was presented by Trevor H. Atkinson, president of the American Pedodontic Products Corp., Napa, Calif.

"There are only two dentists in all of Gabon," Madame Eckert-Schweitzer said, "and they are both in big cities on the coast."

Gabon has a population of more than 500,000.

The 475-bed Dr. Albert Schweitzer Hospital has five doctors, each of a different nationality. They pinch-hit as dentists to the extent of filling and extracting teeth.

They get occasional help from visiting dentists. But now the hospital has a dentist, a new arrival who plans to stay two or three years, Madame Eckert-Schweitzer said.

He is Dr. Horst-Gunther Hilgers, who gave up a private practice in Dusseldorf, Germany, for the African mission.

While performing dentistry of all kinds, he will train Gabonese technicians and conduct research on children's dental problems. Children's teeth are deteriorating badly, Madame Eckert-Schweitzer said, while their elders' teeth are extraordinarily good.

She said doctors at the hospital performed 1,650 operations in their two-table surgical theater last year. The surgeons work from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in two teams. One red letter day they repaired a record 27 hernias.

Madame Eckert-Schweitzer started work for her father in 1958. Now she calls herself a "delegate from Lambarene."

She came to the United States in late July, she said, to deliver a gorilla to the world-famous zoo in San Diego.

Speaking engagements and other commitments will keep her in this country and Europe until the end of the year. Then she plans to return to Africa.

Madame Eckert-Schweitzer told of a dream going far beyond the new dental chair. Most of the hospital's buildings are 40 years old, built by Dr. Schweitzer himself, she said. They have no air conditioning, no running water.

She wants to replace them with a modern hospital that will cost an estimated $2 million. Her "secret" target date for completion of the project, for which donations will have to be raised, is 1975. That's the hundredth anniversary of her father's birth.



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"We don't give allowances and never have," Mrs. Keck said. "The way I feel, an allowance only bribes children to do things they should be doing to help folks."

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The five children of the Phillip Kecks living at home are Mrs. Joetta Kramer, 21, whose husband is a captain in Vietnam; Diana, 19; Janice, 17; Glenda, 16, and Tammy, 7. John Keck's real sisters are Linda, 16; Peggy, 15, Jackie, 14; Janette, 12; Rhonda, 11; Jill, 10, and Christy, 9.

Princess Pignatelli's a Pygmalion







A PENSIVE PRINCESS PAUSES...to consider the rear view of contemporary fashion, as exemplified by pleats and pants worn by the young of the American scene. The Italian beauty sees potential in everyone.

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SLEEPY DOLL...Skinny-legged miss in caprolan nylon shortie night gown by Princess Luciana Pignatelli whirls around. Rows of white flower embroidery rim cuffs and neckline. Under all are bikini pants.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

New York (AP) — Can a beautiful, well-heeled Italian Princess living in an opulent palazzo in Rome possibly provide useful advice to bedraggled, budget-conscious, servantless American wives and career girls?

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At heart the blonde, estranged wife of an Italian oil Prince is a Pygmalion who sees hidden potential in the most unlikely people.

She is perfectly willing to share her secret of putting egg on her face and sleeping with her feet held high. She wants to warn women that sitting in a hot bath up to the shoulders is bad for bosoms and wearing girdles makes for sagging stomach muscles.

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"A woman never wants something that she must pull down over her head because she has grown accustomed to combing her hair and putting her make up on before dressing.

The realistic princess also admits that having money does help. "You can do a lot because you see a whole lot of people having their hair done in a special way or dressing to outdo each other.

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With ballgowns and a folding mattress board in her luggage, the 33-year-old glamor girl was soon off to the parties in Portugal, then home to her 12-year-old daughter Fabriazo and her 10-year-old son Diego.

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Match up the classic long-sleeved sweater shirt in lambswool with a bias plaid dirndl skirt for any campus activity (left). Most certainly on the '68 fashion curriculum is a long, ribbed cardigan with a slightly Gaelic flavor (right). Two very dashing pockets set in a solid midriff band co-ordinate perfectly with tweed twist pants and a sleeveless turtleneck shell. These are by James Kenrob for Dalton of America.

America's 'Teacher of Year' Is U.S. Army Reserve Colonel

CAMP McCOY, Wis. (ANF)—America's "Teacher of the Year" is a U.S. Army Reserve officer who spent part of his summer doing for the Army that which he knows best — teaching.

Col. David E. Graf of Sandwich, Ill., served two weeks here as an instructor in the Command and General Staff College course conducted by the Topeka, Kan., U.S. Army Reserve School.

Colonel Graf was honored by President Johnson at a White House ceremony last spring after he had been selected "National Teacher of the Year" by Look Magazine and the Council of Chief State Schcol Officers. The President also appointed Colonel Graf to his Committee on Presidential Scholars.

Colonel Graf, who was awarded the Silver Star for his action in Europe during World War II, has been a member of the Reserve for 21 years. He currently is assigned to the 5140th Logistical Command (A) in Aurora, Ill.

He is a teacher of vocational education and industrial arts at Sandwich Community High School, and, in addition, he has organized a workshop program to train mentally handicapped young adults.



Col. David E. Graf (right), selected as "National Teacher of the Year," conducts U.S. Army Reserve course at Camp McCoy, Wis.



CONVERSATION PIECE—An old school desk bought from a secondhand store comes to life with cotton decoupage. Given an antique white finish, the desk is decorated with Alice in Wonderland and Humpty-Dumpty characters cut from a cotton decorator print. The same fabric is used for draperies.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

JOHN LOCKE PEOPLE



Lawrence F. O'Brien

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished and laundry. 210 Ruth. Call 471-4182.
9-18-tf

Sleeping rooms, newly decorated. Weekly or monthly. Maid service and private phones. Reasonable rates. New steam baths available. Call Dunn Hotel, 471-4264.
9-17-12t

2-Apartments-Furn.

All modern apartments —private entrances—utilities furnished—close in—Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
8-24-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished duplex. Garage. 471-3403.
9-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished 4 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Adults only. 471-0353.
9-24-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Downstairs. $55. 471-3047.
9-24-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254.
9-20-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished aparment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487.
9-19-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - Mobile Home. 471-9856.
9-7-tf

For Rent - Furnished cottage. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys.
9-17-tf

For Rent - Very nice furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
9-21-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. 471-9493.
9-21-4t

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 unfurnished rooms. Adults. Call 471-1330 or 471-9585.
9-14-tf

For Rent - 3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy.
9-6-tf

For Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 209 N. Frisco. $35. 471-5471.
9-16-tf

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Nice 4 room furnished house, 327 Illinois. $90 month. Adults only. Phone 262-3282.
9-21-3t

For Rent - 4 room furnished house near Shopping Center. 471-3274.
9-21-3t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. 471-9653.
9-19-6t

For Rent - Two bedroom house. $65 month. Phone 471-2250.
9-21-3t

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room house. Utilities paid. Adults. North End. 471-9870.
9-24-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

Building 25x34. Suitable-warehouse, storage, workshop. 471-0532.
9-17-tf

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Building
130 E. Center St.
Janitorial service supplied.
For particulars call
E.L. Rudd or James M. Beaird
471-2841

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Royal portable typewriter, nearly new, $35. 508 S. Kingshighway.
9-24-3t

For Sale - Good Used Electric Dryers at P.J.'s. As low as $50. Also New Electric Dryers at special prices.
9-24-6t

SORRY Sal is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
9-23-6t

Wanted - Someone to take up payments on Filter Queen Home Sanitation Unit. 471-3824.
9-23-3t

Winter can make all your carpets a mess. Wipe Lustre will clean them with no second guess. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
9-23-6t

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
9-5-tf

CLOSE OUT
PICNIC TABLES
with 2 benches
$12.50
(2 only)
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

1968 ZIG-ZAG
Famous make sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, appliques and monograms without attachments.
UNPAID BALANCE $65
Or pay payments of $4.33 per month.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-1566

For Sale - Wurlitzer Piano. $350. 471-5898.
9-17-tf

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE.
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

DISPOSAL VACUUM CLEANER BAGS
Reg. $1.00
NOW 75¢
Fits Hoovers, Electrolux, G. E., Ureka and many others.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. MaloneSikeston, Mo.

7-Real Estate

BRICK HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER- New, split foyer, 7 large rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, utility room, central air, heated double garage, patio, large lot. Collins North Acres, 107 Autumn Drive, 471-0135.
9-24-5t

NEED ROOM?
This nice, 3 bedroom home on two corner lots doesn't have a small room in it. Perfect condition. Price $16,500. Assume 6% loan. Will trade. By appointment only. 471-1348.

For Sale - 392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673.
8-28-26t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic-$60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

FOR SALE
342 Acre Stock & Grain Farm for $34,000! On Castor River near Grassey, Mo.; 117 acres, bottoms; saleable timber; modern house, barn, out buildings. A rare buy.
Call 471-1678
ANNA LEWIS, Realtor

For Sale By Owner - 6 room house, 3 large lots, plenty of shade. Full price only $2,000. See Lawrence Pfifer, Bertrand, Missouri.
9-18-6t

For Sale — 4 room house and furniture. Pay $1,450 down and take up payments. Call 471-4340 after 5.
9-13-tf

For Sale - 160 acres farm. Good buildings, black-top road, 3 miles south of Bell City. Call CR 6-3162.
9-213t

For Sale - 2 bedroom insullated home with bath and utility room and garage. Good location. 471-3261.
9-19-tf

Buy owner's equity in lovely new three bedroom home. Air conditioning. Nice location. Call Tharon Stallings, 471-1900.
9-24-3t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 471-9493.
9-20-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy - Used house trailer. 471-1457.
9-24-6t

Wanted - Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Waitress. Apply in person, War Drum Restaurant.
9-18-12t

FOUR LADIES part time to work 16 hours outside the home and average $28.25 per week. Hours of own choice. For interview in your home, phone 688-2443 or write P.O. Box 68, Lilbourn, Mo.
8-23-8t

CASH IN
ON the big Fall and Christmas Selling Season. Represent Avon in your neighborhood. Call Virginia Moser, 471-2439 after 6 p.m.
9-23-3t

Wanted - Part time babysitter in my home. Phone 471-5131.
9-24-2t

Help Wanted - Motor Cycle mechanic. Experienced. Steady employment. Joe's Motor Service, Poplar Bluff, 785-8711.
9-24-6t

16-Instructions

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100. The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

18-Special Services

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-tf

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT - 50¢ yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A. C. JAMES
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603
9-18-tf

Will do custom combining. Call 471-0473 after 4:30 p.m.
9-18-12t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574-Lilbourn
9-20-20t

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137.
10-17-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

WISCONSIN'S FINEST
Holstein, Guernsey, or Brown Swiss Heifer Calves direct from Dairy Herds to Tennessee. $37 delivered; $50 delivered; $65 delivered. 19 years established business. References available. Paul N. Crouse, Rt 4, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Phone 494-8251.
9-21-6t

For Sale - 600 hens. 471-5818.
9-24-10t

20-Pets

Three baby kittens, 6 weeks old. Call 471-5012.
9-24-3t

21-Feed & Seed

Statler seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709.
9-11-12t

Ben Hur Seed Wheat. Cleaned, bagged and treated. From registered seed. $2.00 a bushel. Robert Scherer, Bell City, 733-4340.
9-20-18t

For Sale - Ben Hur seed wheat, certified $2.00 a bushel. Bell City, 733-4109.
9-20-6t

FOR SALE - Monon Seed Wheat. Cleaned, in bushel paper bags. High Germination. $1.75 per bushel. Call 683-3486, Charleston.
9-24-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1968 Chevrolet Camero. $2,300. Solid white, standard transmission in floor. 702 Montgomery after 5 p.m.
9-18-6t

26-Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF Katherine J. Gasser wishes to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors who remembered us with floral offerings, cards, calls and food during our bereavement in the loss of our wife and mother. Special thanks to Rev. Lange for his kindness.
9-24-1t

27-Announcements

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-operative. 471-5821. Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bloomfield.
2-4-tf

REYNOLDS COUNTY
12th ANNUAL FEEDER CALF SALE
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
850 Feeder Calves

1:00 p.m.

At Reynolds County Livestock Pens

10 miles north of Ellington, Mo., and 130 miles southwest of St. Louis on Highway 21.

To be sold Calves, 60% Hereford, 40% Angus. Sorted into uniform lots by Extension Animal Husbandman and sold by the pound.

For further information
Phone: NOrthfield 3-2251
or
Write: Ray R. Adams
Lesterville, Mo.

Dr. Schweitzer's Kin Gets Dental Chair

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Not every lady would be delighted to be given a dental chair. Not many have served as traveling companion of an African gorilla.

Madame Rhena Eckert-Schweitzer, daughter of the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer, has done both.

Administrator for three years since her father's death of the hospital he established at Lambarene, Gabon, Madame Eckert-Schweitzer recently accepted in San Francisco a dental chair for a new clinic there.

The streamlined chair for children was presented by Trevor H. Atkinson, president of the American Pedodontic Products Corp., Napa, Calif.

"There are only two dentists in all of Gabon," Madame Eckert-Schweitzer said, "and they are both in big cities on the coast."

Gabon has a population of more than 500,000.

The 475-bed Dr. Albert Schweitzer Hospital has five doctors, each of a different nationality. They pinch-hit as dentists to the extent of filling and extracting teeth.

They get occasional help from visiting dentists. But now the hospital has a dentist, a new arrival who plans to stay two or three years, Madame Eckert-Schweitzer said.

He is Dr. Horst-Gunther Hilgers, who gave up a private practice in Dusseldorf, Germany, for the African mission.

While performing dentistry of all kinds, he will train Gabonese technicians and conduct research on children's dental problems. Children's teeth are deteriorating badly, Madame Eckert-Schweitzer said, while their elders' teeth are extraordinarily good.

She said doctors at the hospital performed 1,650 operations in their two-table surgical theater last year. The surgeons work from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in two teams. One red letter day they repaired a record 27 hernias.

Madame Eckert-Schweitzer started work for her father in 1958. Now she calls herself a "delegate from Lambarene."

She came to the United States in late July, she said, to deliver a gorilla to the world-famous zoo in San Diego.

Speaking engagements and other commitments will keep her in this country and Europe until the end of the year. Then she plans to return to Africa.

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"I would not have any average man. Mass production is all right for clothes but not men," she said, wrinkling her nose in distaste. "Any man must be above average to interest me."



FASHION-RATED DORM WEAR—For study hours or musical get-togethers in the dorm, stylish and comfortable culottes are prescribed wear. LoungeCraft makes them long and flowing in soft cotton challis, printed in a rich blue and gold paisley with wide border design.



Match up the classic long-sleeved sweater shirt in lambswool with a bias plaid dirndl skirt for any campus activity (left). Most certainly on the '68 fashion curriculum is a long, ribbed cardigan with a slightly Gaelic flavor (right). Two very dashing pockets set in a solid midriff band co-ordinate perfectly with tweed twist pants and a sleeveless turtleneck shell. These are by James Kenrob for Dalton of America.

America's 'Teacher of Year' Is U.S. Army Reserve Colonel

CAMP McCOY, Wis. (ANF)—America's "Teacher of the Year" is a U.S. Army Reserve officer who spent part of his summer doing for the Army that which he knows best — teaching.

Col. David E. Graf of Sandwich, Ill., served two weeks here as an instructor in the Command and General Staff College course conducted by the Topeka, Kan., U.S. Army Reserve School.

Colonel Graf was honored by President Johnson at a White House ceremony last spring after he had been selected "National Teacher of the Year" by Look Magazine and the Council of Chief State Schcol Officers. The President also appointed Colonel Graf to his Committee on Presidential Scholars.

Colonel Graf, who was awarded the Silver Star for his action in Europe during World War II, has been a member of the Reserve for 21 years. He currently is assigned to the 5140th Logistical Command (A) in Aurora, Ill.

He is a teacher of vocational education and industrial arts at Sandwich Community High School, and, in addition, he has organized a workshop program to train mentally handicapped young adults.



Col. David E. Graf (right), selected as "National Teacher of the Year," conducts U.S. Army Reserve course at Camp McCoy, Wis.



CONVERSATION PIECE—An old school desk bought from a secondhand store comes to life with cotton decoupage. Given an antique white finish, the desk is decorated with Alice in Wonderland and Humpty-Dumpty characters cut from a cotton decorator print. The same fabric is used for draperies.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE



Lawrence F. O'Brien

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished and laundry. 210 Ruth. Call 471-4182.
9-18-tf

Sleeping rooms, newly decorated. Weekly or monthly. Maid service and private phones. Reasonable rates. New steam baths available. Call Dunn Hotel, 471-4264.
9-17-12t

2-Apartments-Furn.

All modern apartments—private entrances—utilities furnished—close in—Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
8-24-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished duplex. Garage. 471-3403.
9-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished 4 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Adults only. 471-0353.
9-24-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Downstairs. $55. 471-3047.
9-24-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254.
9-20-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished aparment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487.
9-19-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - Mobile Home. 471-9856.
9-7-tf

For Rent - Furnished cottage. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys.
9-17-tf

For Rent - Very nice furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
9-21-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. 471-9493.
9-21-4t

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 unfurnished rooms. Adults. Call 471-1330 or 471-9585.
9-14-tf

For Rent - 3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy.
9-6-tf

For Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 209 N. Frisco. $35. 471-5471.
9-16-tf

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Nice 4 room furnished house, 327 Illinois. $90 month. Adults only. Phone 262-3282.
9-21-3t

For Rent - 4 room furnished house near Shopping Center. 471-3274.
9-21-3t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. 471-9653.
9-19-6t

For Rent - Two bedroom house. $65 month. Phone 471-2250.
9-21-3t

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room house. Utilities paid. Adults. North End. 471-9870.
9-24-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

Building 25x34. Suitable-warehouse, storage, workshop. 471-0532.
9-17-tf

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Building
130 E. Center St.
Janitorial service supplied.
For particulars call
E.L. Rudd or James M. Beaird
471-2841

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Royal portable typewriter, nearly new, $35. 508 S. Kingshighway.
9-24-3t

For Sale - Good Used Electric Dryers at P.J.'s. As low as $50. Also New Electric Dryers at special prices.
9-24-6t

SORRY Sal is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
9-23-6t

Wanted - Someone to take up payments on Filter Queen Home Sanitation Unit. 471-3824.
9-23-3t

Winter can make all your carpets a mess. Wipe Lustre will clean them with no second guess. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
9-23-6t

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
9-5-tf

CLOSE OUT
PICNIC TABLES
with 2 benches
$12.50
(2 only)
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

1968 ZIG-ZAG
Famous make sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, appliques and monograms without attachments.
UNPAID BALANCE $65
Or pay payments of $4.33 per month.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-1566

For Sale - Wurlitzer Piano. $350. 471-5898.
9-17-tf

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE.
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

DISPOSAL
VACUUM CLEANER
BAGS
Reg. $1.00
NOW 75¢
Fits Hoovers, Electrolux, G. E., Ureka and many others.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

7-Real Estate

BRICK HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER- New, split foyer, 7 large rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, utility room, central air, heated double garage, patio, large lot. Collins North Acres, 107 Autumn Drive, 471-0135.
9-24-5t

NEED ROOM?
This nice, 3 bedroom home on two corner lots doesn't have a small room in it. Perfect condition. Price $16,500. Assume 6% loan. Will trade. By appointment only. 471-1348.

For Sale - 392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673.
8-28-26t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic-$60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

FOR SALE
342 Acre Stock & Grain Farm for $34,000! On Castor River near Grassey, Mo.; 117 acres, bottoms; saleable timber; modern house, barn, out buildings. A rare buy.
Call 471-1678
ANNA LEWIS, Realtor

For Sale By Owner - 6 room house, 3 large lots, plenty of shade. Full price only $2,000. See Lawrence Pfifer, Bertrand, Missouri.
9-18-6t

For Sale — 4 room house and furniture. Pay $1,450 down and take up payments. Call 471-4340 after 5.
9-13-tf

For Sale - 160 acres farm. Godd buildings, black-top road, 3 miles south of Bell City. Call CR 6-3162.
9-213t

For Sale - 2 bedroom insullated home with bath and utility room and garage. Good location. 471-3261.
9-19-tf

Buy owner's equity in lovely new three bedroom home. Air conditioning. Nice location. Call Tharon Stallings, 471-1900.
9-24-3t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 471-9493.
9-20-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy - Used house trailer. 471-1457.
9-24-6t

Wanted - Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Waitress. Apply in person, War Drum Restaurant.
9-18-12t

FOUR LADIES part time to work 16 hours outside the home and average $28.25 per week. Hours of own choice. For interview in your home, phone 688-2443 or write P.O. Box 68, Lilbourn, Mo.
8-23-8t

CASH IN
ON the big Fall and Christmas Selling Season. Represent Avon in your neighborhood. Call Virginia Moser, 471-2439 after 6 p.m.
9-23-3t

Wanted - Part time babysitter in my home. Phone 471-5131.
9-24-2t

Help Wanted - Motor Cycle mechanic. Experienced. Steady employment. Joe's Motor Service, Poplar Bluff, 785-8711.
9-24-6t

16-Instructions

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100. The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

18-Special Services

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-tf

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT - 50¢ yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A. C. JAMES
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603
9-18-tf

Will do custom combining. Call 471-0473 after 4:30 p.m.
9-18-12t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574-Lilbourn
9-20-20t

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137.
10-17-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

WISCONSIN'S FINEST
Holstein, Guernsey, or Brown Swiss Heifer Calves direct from Dairy Herds to Tennessee. $37 delivered; $50 delivered; $65 delivered. 19 years established business. References available. Paul N. Crouse, Rt 4, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Phone 494-8251.
9-21-6t

For Sale - 600 hens. 471-5818.
9-24-10t

20-Pets

Three baby kittens, 6 weeks old. Call 471-5012.
9-24-3t

21-Feed & Seed

Stattler seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709.
9-11-12t

Ben Hur Seed Wheat. Cleaned, bagged and treated. From registered seed. $2.00 a bushel. Robert Scherer, Bell City, 733-4340.
9-20-18t

For Sale - Ben Hur seed wheat, certified $2.00 a bushel. Bell City, 733-4109.
9-20-6t

FOR SALE - Monon Seed Wheat. Cleaned, in bushel paper bags. High Germination. $1.75 per bushel. Call 683-3486, Charleston.
9-24-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1968 Chevrolet Camero. $2,300. Solid white, standard transmission in floor. 702 Montgomery after 5 p.m.
9-18-6t

26-Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF Katherine J. Gasser wishes to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors who remembered us with floral offerings, cards, calls and food during our bereavement in the loss of our wife and mother. Special thanks to Rev. Lange for his kindness.
9-24-1t

27-Announcements

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-operative. 471-5821, Sikeston; LO 8-4611, Bloomfield.
2-4-tf

REYNOLDS COUNTY
12th ANNUAL FEEDER
CALF SALE
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
850 Feeder Calves

1:00 p.m.

At Reynolds County Livestock Pens

10 miles north of Ellington, Mo., and 130 miles southwest of St. Louis on Highway 21.

To be sold Calves, 60% Hereford, 40% Angus. Sorted into uniform lots by Extension Animal Husbandman and sold by the pound.

For further information
Phone: NOrthfield 3-2251
or
Write: Ray R. Adams
Lesterville, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS. 30 LANCER.COLOR CBS	00 6 P.M. Report - Jerry Lewis Show	00 Cactus Pete (C) 25 Weather (C) 30 Garrison Gorillas
7	30 RED SKELTON HOUR	30 Julia -	30 It Takes A Thief
8	30 DORIS DAY SHOW	00 Tues. Night Movie - "Blindfold" Rock Hudson - Claudia Cardinale	30 NYPD (C)
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR, (SIXTY MINUTES)	,,	00 The Invaders
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (FIVE FINGERS - JAMES MASON & MICHAEL RENNIE)	30 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	,,	,,	
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	,,	00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO -	,,	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares	,,
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - C 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00- Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game (C 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 HOUSE PARTY 25 CBS NEWS - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - C	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour (C)

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

I . . will refine them as silver is refined, and will try them as gold is tried: they shall call on my name, and I will hear them: I will say, It is my people: and they shall say, The Lord is my God. (Zechariah 13:9)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, I know that I must be tried in the refining fires if I am to come forth as pure gold. Do what is necessary to fashion me in spirit like unto Thee. Amen.

Channel 12 Tonight!

6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS
6:30 LANCER
7:30 THE RED SKELTON HOUR
8:30 THE DORIS DAY SHOW

There's a great Day coming. Tuesday nights.



Doris Day.
A famous film star brings her talents to television.

9:00 60 MINUTES
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
"FIVE FINGERS"
James Mason and Michael Rennie

KFVS-TV A CBS Affiliate

Big Future Forecast for Cannon Dam

MARK TWAIN STATE PARK, Mo. (AP) - Both Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and outgoing U.S. Sen. Edward V. Long Saturday envisioned the new Clarence Cannon Dam and Lake as a source of economic boom for rural northeastern Missouri.

At groundbreaking ceremonies in this state park named for one of Missouri's most famous men, Hearnes said the planned 20,000-acre lake being built by the federal government will provide for flood control, power, water supply and recreation purposes.

"And while its immediate impact is largely for recreation," he said in a prepared address. "the potential is very high for planned industrial and economic growth."

He said Missouri has underwritten part of the cost to provide water storage. Communities and industries can draw upon that source of water, he said, so "the next step is for local leaders to make even more things start to happen, through using this new facility and its pre-planned benefits in a development program of economic growth and progress."

Long, ending eight years in the Senate after being beaten in the August primary by Democratic Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton, said:

'I am very disappointed that during my years in the Senate we did not make more progress to aid rural Missouri and rural America. There are not many rural voices left in the Congress and I feat for the future."

Shortly after his primary defeat, Long indicated he would retire from public life. But there was a strong hint he had other things in mind.

In his prepared speech he said "If I thought rural Missouri was no longer threatened, I would feel happy to retire. But the job is not done, so I do not feel I can with good conscience retire. I will continue to work for solutions to meet our rural needs."

Long said it is estimated that for every dollar invested, the project will return 14 dollars per year in increase revenue and local income.

"These increases will be translated into new jobs and increased local prosperity," Long said.

The dam site is located about 10 miles southeast of Monroe City in Monroe County.

The lake, with an expected shoreline of about 285 miles, is scheduled for completion in 1974. It once was to be known as Joanna Dam on the Salt River. But the late Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., chairman of the powerful house appropriations committee, got the plan approved in Congress. Since his death his name has been attached to the project.

It is expected to cost more than $70 million.

Berry Assigned To Alaska Base

Pvt. Ed. H. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Berry, 805 Sikes, has been assigned to Ft. Richardson Air Force Base in Anchorage, Alaska, as finance officer under a special rating.

His wife accompanied him, and will live with an aunt there until living quarters are available.

DELTA

DELTA DRIVE-IN WILL BE OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY NIGHTS ONLY



Jeff T. Smith

Smith Wins Promotion by Insurance Firm

CHICAGO--Jeff T. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, 239 East Gladys, Sikeston, Mo., has been appointed midwest regional sales manager of the commercial special risks division of Continental National American Insurance Company group in Chicago.

He will be based in Kansas City, in charge of the accident and health branch office. Smith formerly was branch manager in Dallas. He will live in Overland Park, Kan., with his wife and son.

He is a graduate of Southern Illinois university in Carbondale, and graduated from Sikeston high school in 1952.

Navy Reports Enlistees

During August these men enlisted in the Navy:

Thomas Clymer, and Ralph Burger Jr., both of Scott City; Clifford French, Perryville; Leonard Thurman, William Barker, and Michael Foster, all of East Prairie, Jerry Thomas, Wyatt; Terrell Moore, Bloomfield; Michael Randleman, Zalma, Arthur Ferguson, East Prairie; Jerry Rodgers, and Harvey Summers, both of Sikeston; Gregory Groves, Wyatt; Johnny Kiefer, Chaffee, Norbert Popp, Frohna; James Lloyd, Malden; John Vincent, Charleston; Larry Parker, Cairo, Danny Golden, Charleston, and Larry Brindley, Oran.

Clymer, Burger, French, Moore, Randleman, Tilford, and Groves were enlisted in the navy's seaman recruit program.

Popp, by taking advantage of his construction experience, was enlisted as a Petty Oficer.

Thomas and Kiefer enlisted in the high school graduate training program, seaman field.

Seaman Recruits Clymer, Burger, French, Moore, Rodgers, Summers, Groves and Kiefer will take their recruit training at the U.S. naval training center, San Diego. Seaman Recruits Thurman, Barker, Foster, Thomas, Randleman, and Ferguson will receive their basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Lloyd, Vincent, Parker, Golden and Brindley were enlisted in the Navy's CACHE program.

Phillips Again Heads ASC Committee

NEW MADRID--W. R. Phillips, was reelected chairman of the New Madrid county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, at the county convention.

William Depro, Matthews, was renamed vice-chairman, and Everett Leirer, Gideon, was elected as the third member of the committee.

Bernard Recker, Portageville, was elected first alternate, and Hugh J. Rogers, route three, Sikeston, second alternate.

That's Life



A NEW COMEDY SET TO MUSIC! ROBERT MORSE AND E. J. PEAKER STAR. GEORGE BURNS, TONY RANDALL.

9:00pm 3 TUESDAYS

KMPL FM 97

Looking Back

Clay Stubbs Joins Military Class At William Jewell College

50 years ago
September 24, 1918

Clay Stubbs left last Friday morning for Liberty, Mo., to enter the military class of William Jewell College.

Misses Ruth Baker and Virginia Matthews will leave in a few days for Nashville, Tenn., to attend War Belmont College.

Guy Chitwood, who has been employed by the Scott County Milling Co., for the past few months, is now working as bookkeeper for he White-Dorroh Grocery Co.

The local agency for the St. Louis papers has changed hands again. Wm. Lee, who bought the agency recently from Norton Ligon, has sold it to the Wilson Bros., proprietors of the Arcade, who will have their former place of business as headquarters for the paper and magazine agency.

40 years ago
September 24, 1928

Funeral services for Wm. Charles Mertz were held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Casper Taylor, in Sikeston this forenoon.

Ross Killgore, who left Sikeston on the 8th for Fayette, via the hitchhike method of traveling has arrived there in time for the opening of Central college. He and Bill Tanner are rooming together. Tanner and T. B. Dudley, jr., had preceded Killgore to Central, also hitch-hiking the distance from Sikeston.

Donald Milen has again enrolled as a student at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. He is a senior this year.

Canalou--Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alderon McDaniel on September 17, a son.

30 years ago
September 24, 1938

Mrs. S. W. Berton entertained Saturday with a birthday party for her son, Glenn, who that day celebrated his fourth birth anniversary. The guests were: Ann Hollenbeck, Barbara Jean Boyce, Sue Sikes, Frances Mattingly Jane Bowman, Lorraine Fowler, David Bowman, Neal Whittle, Charles Matthews, Billy Northington, Sammy Bowman, Charles Blanton and Bobby Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bandy moved to Canalou Monday where they will remain until they can get possession of the farm they will operate next year.

Mrs. Jesse Chapman entertained the following girls at a dinner Tuesday in honor of the birth anniversary of her daughter, Helen Jeanne: Mary Lucille Marshall, Modez Vowells, Grace Edna Bruce and Amy Lee Clinton.

Ill of pneumonia for a week, Mrs. Sarah Brown died Saturday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maymie Malone, 219 West Gla ys.

20 years ago
September 24, 1948

Tom Oliver observed his 91st birthday Sunday and was complimented with a birthday dinner at the home of his son an daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oliver of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner and sons, Tommy and Larry, and Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Lillie Clodfelter, plan to leave this weekend for Santa Fe, N. M., where they will make their home.

Robert M. Taylor, a Spanish-American war veteran, died this morning at his home, 703 Matthews.

Mrs. Alice Ann Caldwell, wife of the late Billy Caldwell, a life-long resident of Sikeston, died this morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. E. H. Stephens at Osceola, Ark.

Irish Actor Plans to Make Hamlet Sensational

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "There's no sense in playing Hamlet unless you can do something different with it or shed new light. Richard Burton's Hamlet was disgraceful; it had nothing to say. I have a totally new concept, something that has never even been dreamed of before. It is going to be sensational."

There can be no doubt that Richard Harris is Irish. The confirmation comes when you hear him spinning dreams about his playing Hamlet. Yet it apparently is no dream. At least Paramount doesn't think so, having invested a million dollars so Harris can present his own interpretation of the gloomy Dane to the London stage and film audiences everywhere.

Harris is a man to whom nothing seems impossible. He decided he wanted to play King Arthur in "Camelot," and he sold Warner Brothers and director Josh Logan on the idea. He wanted to enter the pop music field, and he sold more than a million copies of his first record, "MacArthur Park."

"Hamlet" seems like a more formidable challenge.

"I admit it," said the actor, covered with coal black for his role in "The Molly Maguires."

"An actor would be taking a terrible chance trying Hamlet at this particular time. David Warner recently did it in England, Burton's Hamlet was widely shown, and Laurence Olivier's film is still around." (Also, Christopher Plummer's TV effort at Elsinore, Maximilian Schell's German version, plus the derivative "Rozencranz and Guildenstern are Dead" on the stage and soon to be a film.)

"But Hamlet is still one of the greatest roles ever written and it deserves to be done again—if you can bring something fresh and new to it. And I will. I have been wrestling with this problem for six years. Then one night last year at Malibu after I had finished a day's work on 'Camelot,' it came to me in a blinding flash."

Harris imparted his find to a few writers, producers and directors; all were struck by the originality of it, he said. He won't reveal what the concept is. In fact, he plans to ban audiences from preview performances in London lest the secret leak out.

A key to the Harris Hamlet may be in the choice of his Ophelia—Faye Dunaway. Yes, that's right Faye Dunaway.

"Most Ophelias are weak, wispy characters," Harris remarked. "Faye will be entirely different, and she will be terrific! She and I have been discussing the play for two years—before she did 'Bonnie and Clyde'."

Ann Landers

Pre-Engagement Rings Stir Lively Controversy

Dear Ann Landers: Do you believe anyone actually listens to you and takes your advice seriously? What a pathetic combination of Catherine The Great, Carry Nation and Little Goody Two Shoes! What a talent for self delusion! It must be pretty lonely up there atop Mt. Olympus -- insulated against reality -- dishing out 19th Century advice to a world that couldn't care less.

I refer specifically to your attack on the advertisement for pre-engagement rings. "Enraged Mother" wrote to vent her anger against jewelers who advertise "Don't just go steady. Go pre-engaged. If she's your girl she deserves something more than a 'friendship' ring." And then came the pitch: "Pre-engagement diamond ring for only $19.95. Teen-age charge accounts invited."

You agreed with Enraged Mother -- said it was downright disgraceful that a few money-hungry merchants would stoop so low to wring a few bucks out of some dumb kids. You ranted and raved about pressuring our already over-pressured teen-agers to taste the adult pleasures of life -- mainly sex.

If ever you addressed yourself to a group of credit-crazy, money-grubbing mercenaries, the jewelers of America take first place. So now why don't YOU wake up and smell the coffee? - ONE WHO BELIEVES IN TELLING IT LIKE IT IS

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I want you to know that we are in complete agreement with the point of view contained in the mother's letter. We also concur with your reply. This letter is to inform you that our company will no longer promote merchandise of this nature, since we now realize it could have a negative effect on young people and create a breakdown of teen-age morality. Sincerely, C.D. Kaufmann, President of Kay Jewelry Stores.

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Policeman Must Be Even Tempered

By Jack Strauss,
LL.B.

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MALONE

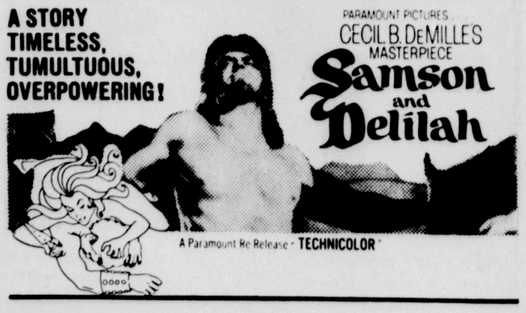
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

LAST TIME TONIGHT
NOW AT REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES



WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

A STORY TIMELESS, TUMULTUOUS, OVERPOWERING!



It's a Hill of a Hill of a Bourbon.



Hill & Hill

THE HILL & HILL DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., 86 PROOF, BLEND CONTAINS 35% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS. 30 LANCER.COLOR CBS	:00 6 P.M. Report - Jerry Lewis Show	:0 Cactus Pete (C) :5 Weather (C) 30 Garrison Gorillas
7	30 RED SKELTON HOUR	30 Julia -	30 It Takes A Thief
8	30 DORIS DAY SHOW	00 Tues. Night Movie - "Blindfold" Rock Hudson - Claudia Cardinale	30 NYPD (C)
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR, (SIXTY MINUTES)	"	:00 The Invaders
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (FIVE FINGERS - JAMES MASON & MICHAEL RENNIE)	30 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	"	
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	"	00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 TUNNER SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO -	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Keeper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - C 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00- Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game (C 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 HOUSE PARTY 25 CBS NEWS - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - C	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour (C)

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

I . . will refine them as silver is refined, and will try them as gold is tried: they shall call on my name, and I will hear them: I will say, It is my people: and they shall say, The Lord is my God. (Zechariah 13:9)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, I know that I must be tried in the refining fires if I am to come forth as pure gold. Do what is necessary to fashion me in spirit like unto Thee. Amen.

Channel 12 Tonight!
6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS
6:30 LANCER
7:30 THE RED SKELTON HOUR
8:30 THE DORIS DAY SHOW

There's a great Day coming. Tuesday nights.

Doris Day.
A famous film star brings her talents to television.

9:00 60 MINUTES
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
"FIVE FINGERS"
James Mason and Michael Rennie
KFVS-TV A CBS Affiliate

Big Future Forecast for Cannon Dam

MARK TWAIN STATE PARK, Mo. (AP) - Both Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and outgoing U.S. Sen. Edward V. Long Saturday envisioned the new Clarence Cannon Dam and Lake as a source of economic boom for rural northeastern Missouri.

At groundbreaking ceremonies in this state park named for one of Missouri's most famous men, Hearnes said the planned 20,000-acre lake being built by the federal government will provide for flood control, power, water supply and recreation purposes.

"And while its immediate impact is largely for recreation," he said in a prepared address, "the potential is very high for planned industrial and economic growth."

He said Missouri has underwritten part of the cost to provide water storage. Communities and industries can draw upon that source of water, he said, so "the next step is for local leaders to make even more things start to happen, through using this new facility and its pre-planned benefits in a development program of economic growth and progress."

Long, ending eight years in the Senate after being beaten in the August primary by Democratic Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton, said:

'I am very disappointed that during my years in the Senate we did not make more progress to aid rural Missouri and rural America. There are not many rural voices left in the Congress and I feat for the future."

Shortly after his primary defeat, Long indicated he would retire from public life. But there was a strong hint he had other things in mind.

In his prepared speech he said "If I thought rural Missouri was no longer threatened, I would feel happy to retire. But the job is not done, so I do not feel I can with good conscience retire. I will continue to work for solutions to meet our rural needs."

Long said it is estimated that for every dollar invested, the project will return 14 dollars per year in increase revenue and local income.

"These increases will be translated into new jobs and increased local prosperity," Long said.

The dam site is located about 10 miles southeast of Monroe City in Monroe County.

The lake, with an expected shoreline of about 285 miles, is scheduled for completion in 1974. It once was to be known as Joanna Dam on the Salt River. But the late Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., chairman of the powerful house appropriations committee, got the plan approved in Congress. Since his death his name has been attached to the project.

It is expected to cost more than $70 million.


Jeff T. Smith

Smith Wins Promotion by Insurance Firm

CHICAGO--Jeff T. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, 239 East Gladys, Sikeston, Mo., has been appointed midwest regional sales manager of the commercial special risks division of Continental National American Insurance Company group in Chicago.

He will be based in Kansas City, in charge of the accident and health branch office. Smith formerly was branch manager in Dallas. He will live in Overland Park, Kan., with his wife and son.

He is a graduate of Southern Illinois university in Carbondale, and graduated from Sikeston high school in 1952.

Navy Reports Enlistees

During August these men enlisted in the Navy:

Thomas Clymer, and Ralph Burger Jr., both of Scott City; Clifford French, Perryville; Leonard Thurman, William Barker, and Michael Foster, all of East Prairie, Jerry Thomas, Wyatt; Terrell Moore, Bloomfield; Michael Randleman, Zalma, Arthur Ferguson, East Prairie; Jerry Rodgers, and Harvey Summers, both of Sikeston; Gregory Groves, Wyatt; Johnny Kiefer, Chaffee, Norbert Popp, Frohna; James Lloyd, Malden; John Vincent, Charleston; Larry Parker, Cairo, Danny Golden, Charleston, and Larry Brindley, Oran.

Clymer, Burger, French, Moore, Randleman, Tilford, and Groves were enlisted in the navy's seaman recruit program.

Popp, by taking advantage of his construction experience, was enlisted as a Petty Oficer.

Thomas and Kiefer enlisted in the high school graduate training program, seaman field.

Seaman Recruits Clymer, Burger, French, Moore, Rodgers, Summers, Groves and Kiefer will take their recruit training at the U.S. naval training center, San Diego. Seaman Recruits Thurman, Barker, Foster, Thomas, Randleman, and Ferguson will receive their basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Lloyd, Vincent, Parker, Golden and Brindley were enlisted in the Navy's CACHE program.

Berry Assigned To Alaska Base

Pvt. Ed. H. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Berry, 805 Sikes, has been assigned to Ft. Richardson Air Force Base in Anchorage, Alaska, as finance officer under a special rating.

His wife accompanied him, and will live with an aunt there until living quarters are available.

Phillips Again Heads ASC Committee

NEW MADRID--W. R. Phillips, was reelected chairman of the New Madrid county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, at the county convention.

William Depro, Matthews, was renamed vice-chairman, and Everett Leirer, Gideon, was elected as the third member of the committee.

Bernard Recker, Portageville, was elected first alternate, and Hugh J. Rogers, route three, Sikeston, second alternate.

DELTA
DELTA DRIVE-IN
WILL BE OPEN
FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
SUNDAY & MONDAY
NIGHTS ONLY

That's Life

A NEW COMEDY SET TO MUSIC! ROBERT MORSE AND E. J. PEAKER STAR. GEORGE BURNS, TONY RANDALL.
9:00pm 3 TUESDAYS

Looking Back

Clay Stubbs Joins Military Class At William Jewell College

50 years ago
September 24, 1918

Clay Stubbs left last Friday morning for Liberty, Mo., to enter the military class of William Jewell College.

Misses Ruth Baker and Virginia Matthews will leave in a few days for Nashville, Tenn., to attend War Belmont College.

Guy Chitwood, who has been employed by the Scott County Milling Co., for the past few months, is now working as bookkeeper for he White-Dorroh Grocery Co.

The local agency for the St. Louis papers has changed hands again. Wm. Lee, who bought the agency recently from Norton Ligon, has sold it to the Wilson Bros., proprietors of the Arcade, who will have their former place of business as headquarters for the paper and magazine agency.

40 years ago
September 24, 1928

Funeral services for Wm. Charles Mertz were held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Casper Taylor, in Sikeston this forenoon.

Ross Killgore, who left Sikeston on the 8th for Fayette, via the hitchhike method of traveling has arrived there in time for the opening of Central college. He and Bill Tanner are rooming together. Tanner and T. B. Dudley, jr., had preceded Killgore to Central, also hitch-hiking the distance from Sikeston.

Donald Milen has again enrolled as a student at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. He is a senior this year.

Canalou--Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alderon McDaniel on September 17, a son.

30 years ago
September 24, 1938

Mrs. S. W. Berton entertained Saturday with a birthday party for her son, Glenn, who that day celebrated his fourth birth anniversary. The guests were: Ann Hollenbeck, Barbara Jean Boyce, Sue Sikes, Frances Mattingly Jane Bowman, Lorraine Fowler, David Bowman, Neal Whittle, Charles Matthews, Billy Northington, Sammy Bowman, Charles Blanton and Bobby Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bandy moved to Canalou Monday where they will remain until they can get possession of the farm they will operate next year.

Mrs. Jesse Chapman entertained the following girls at a dinner Tuesday in honor of the birth anniversary of her daughter, Helen Jeanne: Mary Lucille Marshall, Modez Vowells, Grace Edna Bruce and Amy Lee Clinton.

Ill of pneumonia for a week, Mrs. Sarah Brown died Saturday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maymie Malone, 219 West Gla ys.

20 years ago
September 24, 1948

Tom Oliver observed his 91st birthday Sunday and was complimented with a birthday dinner at the home of his son an daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oliver of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner and sons, Tommy and Larry, and Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Lillie Clodfelter, plan to leave this weekend for Santa Fe, N. M., where they will make their home.

Robert M. Taylor, a Spanish-American war veteran, died this morning at his home, 703 Matthews.

Mrs. Alice Ann Caldwell, wife of the late Billy Caldwell, a life-long resident of Sikeston, died this morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. E. H. Stephens at Osceola, Ark.

Irish Actor Plans to Make Hamlet Sensational

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "There's no sense in playing Hamlet unless you can do something different with it or shed new light. Richard Burton's Hamlet was disgraceful; it had nothing to say. I have a totally new concept, something that has never even been dreamed of before. It is going to be sensational."

There can be no doubt that Richard Harris is Irish. The confirmation comes when you hear him spinning dreams about his playing Hamlet. Yet it apparently is no dream. At least Paramount doesn't think so, having invested a million dollars so Harris can present his own interpretation of the gloomy Dane to the London stage and film audiences everywhere.

Harris is a man to whom nothing seems impossible. He decided he wanted to play King Arthur in "Camelot," and he sold Warner Brothers and director Josh Logan on the idea. He wanted to enter the pop music field, and he sold more than a million copies of his first record, "MacArthur Park."

"Hamlet" seems like a more formidable challenge.

"I admit it," said the actor, covered with coal black for his role in "The Molly Maguires."

"An actor would be taking a terrible chance trying Hamlet at this particular time. David Warner recently did it in England, Burton's Hamlet was widely shown, and Laurence Olivier's film is still around." (Also, Christopher Plummer's TV effort at Elsinore, Maximilian Schell's German version, plus the derivative "Rozencranz and Guildenstern are Dead" on the stage and soon to be a film.)

"But Hamlet is still one of the greatest roles ever written and it deserves to be done again—if you can bring something fresh and new to it. And I will. I have been wrestling with this problem for six years. Then one night last year at Malibu after I had finished a day's work on 'Camelot,' it came to me in a blinding flash."

Harris imparted his find to a few writers, producers and directors; all were struck by the originality of it, he said. He won't reveal what the concept is. In fact, he plans to ban audiences from preview performances in London lest the secret leak out.

A key to the Harris Hamlet may be in the choice of his Ophelia—Faye Dunaway. Yes, that's right Faye Dunaway.

"Most Ophelias are weak, wispy characters," Harris remarked. "Faye will be entirely different, and she will be terrific! She and I have been discussing the play for two years—before she did 'Bonnie and Clyde'."

Ann Landers

Pre-Engagement Rings Stir Lively Controversy

Dear Ann Landers: Do you believe anyone actually listens to you and takes your advice seriously? What a pathetic combination of Catherine The Great, Carry Nation and Little Goody Two Shoes! What a talent for self delusion! It must be pretty lonely up there atop Mt. Olympus -- insulated against reality -- dishing out 19th Century advice to a world that couldn't care less.

I refer specifically to your attack on the advertisement for pre-engagement rings. "Enraged Mother" wrote to vent her anger against jewelers who advertise "Don't just go steady. Go pre-engaged. If she's your girl she deserves something more than a 'friendship' ring." And then came the pitch: "Pre-engagement diamond ring for only $19.95. Teen-age charge accounts invited."

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KMPL FM 97.7

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Time	31 Repairs	61 Can
2 Hard-earned	32 People	62 Ones
3 Important	33 Have	63 File
4 Friends	34 Words	64 Is
5 Advise	35 Top	65 Places
6 Tell	36 Look	66 Turn
7 To	37 Ideas	67 Leaf
8 Money	38 Over	68 Original
9 Stay	39 Spent	69 Some
10 "Fuzzy"	40 Surprise	70 You
11 With	41 They're	71 The
12 Away	42 Have	72 Secret
13 Day	43 On	73 Home
14 Others	44 Up	74 Trick
15 Make	45 To	75 Away
16 It's	46 Unfamiliar	76 Old
17 Time	47 Perhaps	77 Receipts
18 Money	48 Thinking	78 Enemies
19 May	49 Well	79 Wise
20 In	50 Placed	80 Help
21 To	51 New	81 Forestall
22 Kind	52 Made	82 Facts
23 Home	53 Who	83 Investment
24 Your	54 Documents	84 Is
25 Older	55 Interest	85 You
26 You	56 Terrific	86 Breakdowns
27 From	57 Get	87 Thrifty
28 Holds	58 Loved	88 Alert
29 Your	59 For	89 Straight
30 Turn	60 Be	90 Safest

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 2- 8-28-35 55-60-87-88
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 3- 4-19-33 40-59-70
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 36-44-54-63 75-76-77
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PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 6-14-24-37 41-56-68

9/25

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Texas is the place to settle our squabble with France. Charles de Gaulle might even be a fun person at a chuck wagon dinner!"

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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PRINTED PATTERN



4885
SIZES
10–20

by Anne Adams

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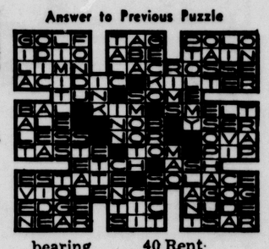
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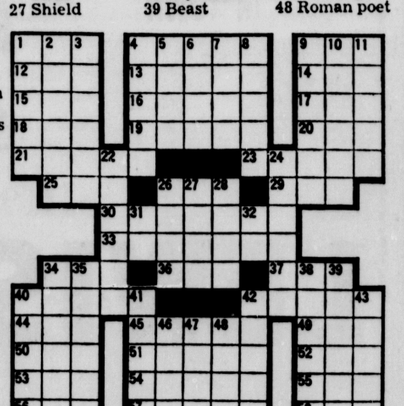
Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 English river
4 Asterisks
9 Pronoun
12 Bitter vetch
13 Claw
14 Against
15 Dance step
16 Get up
17 Scepter
18 Simple sugar
19 Badgerlike mammal
20 Dined
21 High-strung
23 Moved with easy gait
25 Coterie
26 Varangians
29 Color
30 Bedecked
33 Slope
34 Vehicle
36 Sepal (ab.)
37 Constellation
40 Lariat
42 Social groups
44 Suffix
45 Kind of ship
49 By way of
50 High card
51 Group of cattle
52 Friend (Fr.)
53 Indian weight
54 Weird
55 Girl (slang)
56 Sea bird
57 Crucifixes
58 Certain railroads (coll.)

DOWN
1 Station
2 Expunges
3 Hebrew ascetic
4 Fixed look
5 Ancient Irish capital
6 Dismounted
7 Flower
8 Short fishing line
9 Abrade
10 Imitated owl's cry
11 Concluded
22 Flight of steps
24 Trying experience
26 Fabulous birds
27 Shield bearing
28 Shred
31 Debit note (ab.)
32 Half-em
34 Waltzer
35 Nautical term
38 Lay waste
39 Beast
40 Rent
41 Command
42 Algonquian Indians
43 Goes by steamer
46 Mountain (comb. form)
47 Bull (Sp.)
48 Roman poet



THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



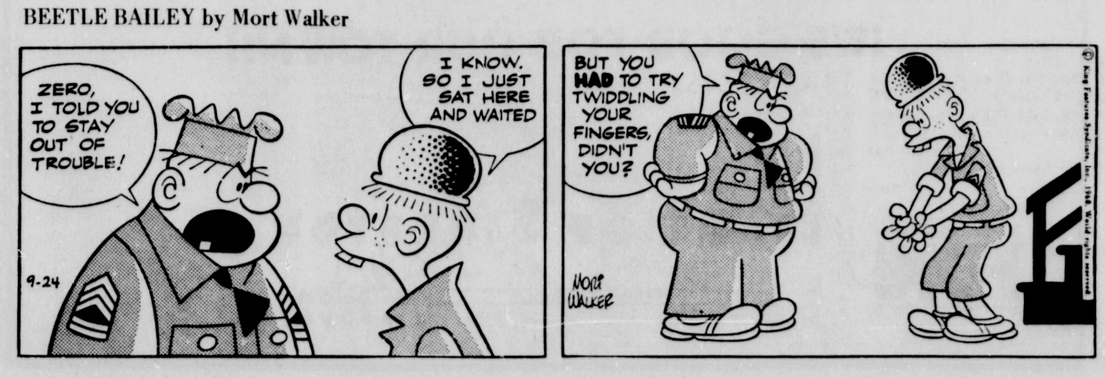
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®









STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Time	31 Repairs	61 Can
2 Hard-earned	32 People	62 Ones
3 Important	33 Have	63 File
4 Friends	34 Words	64 Is
5 Advise	35 Top	65 Places
6 Tell	36 Look	66 Turn
7 To	37 Ideas	67 Leaf
8 Money	38 Over	68 Original
9 Stay	39 Spent	69 Some
10 "Fuzzy"	40 Surprise	70 You
11 With	41 They're	71 The
12 Away	42 Have	72 Secret
13 Day	43 On	73 Home
14 Others	44 Up	74 Trick
15 Make	45 To	75 Away
16 It's	46 Unfamiliar	76 Old
17 Time	47 Perhaps	77 Receipts
18 Money	48 Thinking	78 Enemies
19 May	49 Well	79 Wise
20 In	50 Placed	80 Help
21 To	51 New	81 Forestall
22 Kind	52 Made	82 Facts
23 Home	53 Who	83 Investment
24 Your	54 Documents	84 Is
25 Older	55 Interest	85 You
26 You	56 Terrific	86 Breakdowns
27 From	57 Get	87 Thrifty
28 Holds	58 Loved	88 Alert
29 Your	59 For	89 Straight
30 Turn	60 Be	90 Safest

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 2- 8-28-35 55-60-87-88
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 3- 4-19-33 40-59-70
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Good · Adverse · 9/25 Neutral

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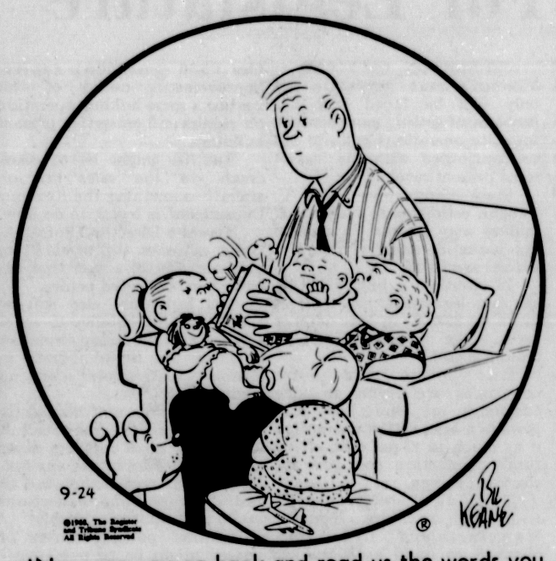
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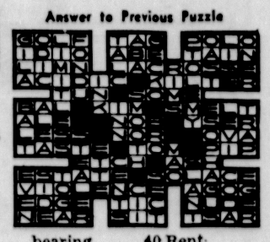
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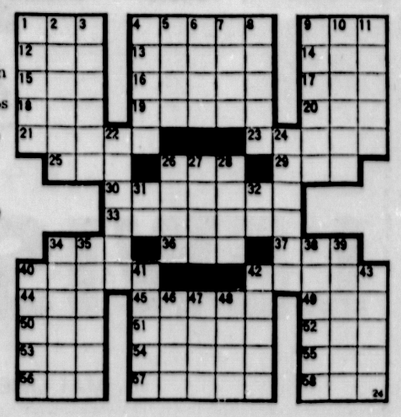


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4 Asterisks
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12 Bitter vetch
13 Claw
14 Against
15 Dance step
16 Get up
17 Scepter
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19 Badgerlike mammal
20 Dined
21 High-strung
23 Moved with easy gait
25 Coterie
26 Varangians
29 Color
30 Bedecked
33 Slope
34 Vehicle
36 Sepal (ab.)
37 Constellation
40 Lariat
42 Social groups
44 Suffix
45 Kind of ship
49 By way of
50 High card
51 Group of cattle
52 Friend (Fr.)
53 Indian weight
54 Weird
55 Girl (slang)
56 Sea bird
57 Crucifixes
58 Certain railroads (coll.)

DOWN

1 Station
2 Expunges
3 Hebrew ascetic
4 Fixed look
5 Ancient Irish capital
6 Dismounted
7 Flower
8 Short fishing line
9 Abrade
10 Imitated owl's cry
11 Concluded
22 Flight of steps
24 Trying experience
26 Fabulous birds
27 Shield bearing
28 Shred
31 Debit note (ab.)
32 Half-em
34 Waltzer
35 Nautical term
38 Lay waste
39 Beast
40 Rent
41 Command
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43 Goes by steamer
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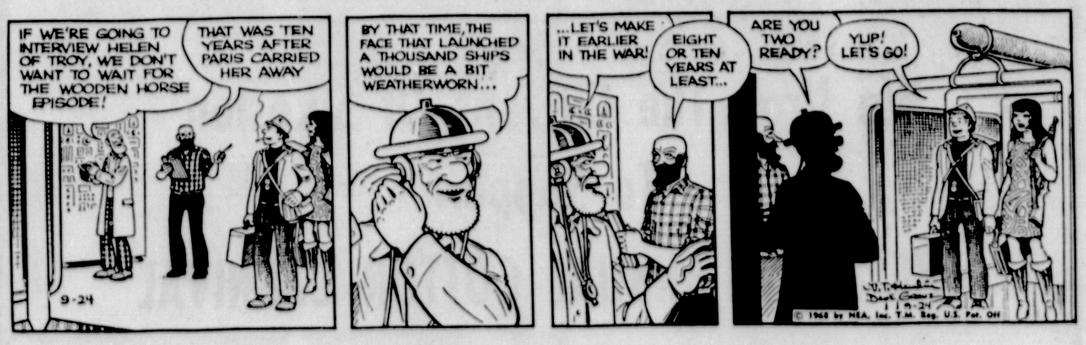
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



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ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



GOP Candidates Given Option in Support of Nixon

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Republican congressional candidates are being told they aren't expected to support Richard M. Nixon over George C. Wallace if it endangers their own election.

The degree of support they give the GOP presidential nominee will be left to their judgment.

The candidates are being told this by a Republican congressional campaign committee headed by Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the House minority leader.

Ford confirmed the committee's strategy against Wallace after word of it came out of a meeting in nearby Greensboro Monday. GOP candidates from North Carolina and Kentucky attended.

It was the fourth strategy session the committee had held with candidates since setting out on a cross country tour last Wednesday. The GOP leaders will hold 11 such sessions.

Asked about reports on Wallace support, Ford said: "We want all the candidates to support the national ticket. But if they can't because of local sentiment, we will understand."

Ford said he had told the candidates of Virginia and Maryland the same thing at the first of the strategy meetings in Washington.

Wallace is running very close to Nixon in North Carolina and some other areas, Ford said, and GOP candidates "must use their own judgment," on whether to actively support the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

Ford said party leaders believe "it is just as important" to elect enough congressmen to overcome the Democrats' 30-seat margin in the House as it is to elect a Republican president.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ten high school boys from Frist Baptist Church here claim the world's record for a marathon basketball game — 36 hours and 3 minutes.

They took 3-minute rests between quarters and 15 minutes between halves. Parents brought them food, and in the later stages some of the boys took advantage of the half-time break for a quick shower.



MRS. AMNA BRANDON, Essex, receives a 50-year Royal Neighbors of America pin. Mrs. Helen Hopper, Sikeston representative of the organization's life insurance company, makes the presentation.

Portageville Native Dies

POPLAR BLUFF - Clarence Ellis, 70, St. Louis, died Wednesday in St. Louis.

He was born March 1, 1898 at Portageville and lived in Butler county 15 years ago. He attended the Baptist church.

Surviving are the following children, Clarence E. Ellis, South Carolina, Mrs. William Pipkins of St. Louis, Mrs. Robert King of St. Peters, Mrs. Delmar McNeely of South Beloit, Ill., Helen Ellis and Calvin Ellis of Portageville; two brothers, Milburn Ellis of St. Louis and Woodrow Ellis of Portageville and four sisters, Mrs. Mae Hubbard and Mrs. Meady Collard of Illinois, Mrs. Marie Youngblood of Corpus Christi, Texas and Mrs. Patty Brock of Portageville.

Services were at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Frank-Cotrell Chapel with burial in the Ash Hill cemetery.

Prayer Upsets Church Thieves

MEMPHIS, (AP) - Prayer panicked a couple of safecrackers who attempted to rob the Fairlawn Baptist Church.

The church has a 24-hour-a-day "dial a prayer service" activated by a telephone call.

Detective Chief W. P. Huston said two men were at work in the church trying to open the safe with a cutting torch when someone dialed a prayer and the tape machine automatically began to play.

Huston said the men dropped their lighted torch, lighter, goggles and tools and took off running.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	69½	70½
Ark Mo Power	11¾	12¼
Clinton Oil	15	15½
Fed Compress	39½	40½
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Gen. Life of Wis	5¼	5¾
Jeff Std Life	36¼	37
Malone & Hyde	39	41
Mid America Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	14¾	15¼
Pabst Brewing	95¾	96¾
Sun Airlines	7½	8
Wetterau	30½	31¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		6¾
Allied Stores		45¾
Amer. Tel & Tel		52¾
Chrysler		70
Columbia Gas		29¾
Eaton Mfg.		37½
Emerson Elec.		99¼
Ford Motors		54¾
New Eng. Elec.		26¾
Transogram		21¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Brnswick	19	up 1
Am Mch F	24 3/4	up 3/8
Am Res	153	off 2 1/4
Pfizer	64 1/4	ugd
GAF Corp	27	up 3/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Mailmen's Union Up in Arms About Dog Bites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mailmen's union is doggone mad about dogs nipping postmen and complains that a government study on safety is being conducted too slow to take the bite out of the problem.

"By the time the study is completed, 17,500 more letter carriers will be bitten," said James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

To make matters even worse, the projected 21-month study by the Labor Department probably won't even go into the canine threat.

"It has nothing to do with dog bites," said Robert Goodell, director of Labor's Office of Occupational Safety. He said the study will primarily concern the safety problems of mail handling and motor vehicle operation.

If dog bites are considered it will be "a very fringe element," Goodell said. But it is dog bites that seems to most arouse the postman's ire.

"Unleashed dogs are not only causing too much damage to mailmen, but they are taking too much of a bite out of the taxpayers' dollar," Rademacher said in the union's publication, the Postal Record.

He said 10,000 mailmen were bitten by dogs last year, more than 1,000 of them serious enough to require hospitalization.

A government report estimates the average cost of a mailman's dog bite is $546 in medical bills, lost manpower and other expenses, according to Rademacher.

"The annual bill is well over a half-million dollars to taxpayers," he said.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 6,000; cattle 1,500; calves 150; sheep 350.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-3 200-240 lbs 20.25-20.75.

Cattle 3,500; calves 200; slaughter steers choice 900-1,100 lbs 26.50-27.75; slaughter heifers choice 700-950 lbs 25.00-26.50; choice vealers 24.00-34.00; good and choice slaughter calves 17.00-22.00.

Sheep 500; spring laughter lambs choice and prime 25.50-28.00.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Revenue Top Task For Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's next legislature not only will be faced with the problem of getting more revenue for state operations but also will be confronted with the loss of some present revenue.

State Comptroller John C. Vaughn estimates as much as $7 million may be lost in income tax alone because of the new federal surcharge.

In addition, a bill passed by the last legislature may cost as much as $100,000 in loss of sales taxes. The current figure is around $84,000.

But more and more companies are trying to take advantage of the law that permits a sales or tax exemption if as much as 10 per cent of the firm's production cost goes for electrical energy.

The law was passed originally to lure Noranda Manufacturing Ltd. into Missouri to build a $70 million aluminum plant at New Madrid. The move succeeded but until the company gets into operation no one will know how much sales tax will be lost under the special exemption. Nine other companies already have applied for exemptions, however, claiming their electricity bills exceed 10 per cent of their production cost. They are:

Missouri Gravel Co. of LaGrange, Consumers Ice Co. of Brookfield, Alpha Portland Cement Co. of Lemay, Armco Steel Co. of Kansas City, Dundee Cement of Clarksville, Missouri Portland Cement of Kansas City and St. Louis River Cement Co. of St. Louis, two mines of St. Joseph Lead Co. of Bonne Terre and the Universal Atlas Cement Division of U.S. Steel at Hannibal.

The 3 per cent sales tax makes up the bulk of the general revenue collections which amounted to about $500 million last year. The current estimate is $525 million, but the way the money has been coming in comptroller is expected to revise his estimate upward.

He estimated the natural growth rate this year at 5.25 per cent but last year it was 12.3 per cent and current collections make his estimate look low.

There are several things the legislature might do to make up the needed extra money without a tax increase for at least another year — depending on what the next governor's budget looks like in January.

One would be to cut down the $35 million capital improvements outlay of this year to a mere holding operation on repairs and preserving present buildings.

Another might be to crack down on the sales tax on aircraft—something the Revenue Department is trying to do now.

Revenue Director Thomas A. David estimates this would bring in about $250,000 a year that has never been collected before.

The legislature also will be asked in all probability to enact a $5 registration fee on airplanes. If there are 60,000 aircraft in Missouri that would mean an additional $250,000.

The sales tax unit headed by R. H. Jordan is the first to admit that many small retailers never report their sales or pay any tax. Jordan feels that if they had to post a surety bond, collections would pick up immeasurably.

Another possible source of income might be to put a sales tax man in the Highway Department and the Office of Planning and Construction to make sure that contractors on any state job pay the tax on their materials and equipment.

David estimates this might bring in several million dollars not being collected now.

Any way you figure it, the next legislature's main concern is going to be money, no matter which party is in control.

Canalou School Bus Driver Dies

CANALOU--Grover Thomas Drake, 70, a school bus driver, was dead on arrival at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston at 4:40 p.m. Monday.

He was born June 10, 1898, in White county, Ill.

He married the former Helen Bean on Dec. 24, 1917.

Survivors are his wife; four sons, Gene Drake of Canalou; Larry Drake of Millstadt, Ill.; Charle Drake of East Carondelet, Ill., and G. D. Drake of Kokomo, Ind.; two daughters, Daphne Evans of Cahokia, Ill., and Carolyn Graham of San Dimes, Calif.; one brother, Dave Drake of Hot Springs, Ark.; one half brother, Roy Lawson of Canalou; two sisters, Lillian Stephens of Morehouse and Myrtle Mize of West Memphis, Ark.; one half sister, Beulah Peterson of Canalou; 28 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly of God church with the Rev. Jesse Duncan, assisted by the Rev. Raymond Myrick, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston with Jackson Funeral Home of Sikeston in charge.

Mail Box

Dear Editor:

Believe it or not, our great (?) Supreme Court has ruled that a convicted criminal doesn't have to register his gun and can't be prosecuted for failing to do so.

If a national gun registration law is passed, every lawabiding citizen would have to register his weapon or face a fine and/or imprisonment; but no one ever convicted of a felony would have to register his gun, because on January 29, 1968, the U. S. Supreme Court announced its decision in a case Haynes vs. U. S., No. 236, which had arisen under gun control laws already on the books. (Sections 5841 and 5851 of the Internal Revenue Code). The Court said that a person whose ownership of a firearm was illegal, because he was a convicted criminal, could not be forced to register it, or prosecuted for having it in his possession, because this would violate his rights under the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination!

Perhaps the objective of gun registration now is confiscation later. Only a totalitarian, tyrannical government need fear its own citizens.

Sincerely,
C. C. Moseley

Frances Pirtle Dies in Dexter

ADVANCE--Mrs. Frances M. Pirtle, 82, died Monday at Dexter. She was born near Leora May 11, 1886.

Her first husband, Bill Lewis, died in 1931. Her second husband, Wiley Pirtle, also preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Royal Neighbors and the Brownwood General Baptist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Myrl Skinner, Advance; one brother, Roy Duffey, Bloomfield; one sister, Mrs. Irene Diebert, Advance; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchilren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Brownwood General Baptist Church with the Rev. Eugene Payne officiating.

Burial will be in George cemetery near Leora with Morgan Funeral Home in charge.

Smuggling Increases On Niagara Frontier

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) "The number of people smuggling marijuana and LSD really increased this summer," says Finbarr J. Murphy, chief customs agent for ports of entry on the Niagara frontier.

"Customs and immigrations agents at the bridges in Niagara Falls and Buffalo arrested 19 narcotics smugglers just in the period between Aug. 31 and Sept. 9," he said.

Murphy said other items taken from persons coming from Canada who crossed Buffalo's Peace Bridge and the Rainbow and Whirlpool bridges in Niagara Falls included a machine gun, a .44-caliber revolver and $65,000 worth of Communist Chinese linens.

J. B. Emory, 89 Dies In Oklahoma

ADA, Okla. —J. B. Emory, 89, owner of an office supply store, died at his home Sunday at 9:30 a.m. after a short illness.

He and his family lived in Sikeston, Mo., many years ago. He was an uncle of Roblie Lennox and Mrs. Joe Leslie of Sikeston.

His wife preceded him in death.

Survivors are one son, James H. Emory, Ada; one daughter, Mrs. Paul Rayburn, Washington, D.C.; and three grandchildren.

Services were today in the Methodist church at 2 p.m.

Burial was in the ADA city cemetery.

Banks Services Set Wednesday

WYATT--Services for Mrs. Lydia Banks, who died Saturday, will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Holy Grove church, with the Rev. L.V. Huff, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston, with Sparks Funeral Home of Charleston in charge.

HE FOUND OUT

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Melvin Pickett called police, reporting that a family fight was going on in his house. When officers arrived, he told them he only wanted to see how long it would take them to answer a call. Police Judge Morris Hoobler sentenced Pickett to 15 days in jail and fined him $25 for sending a false report to police.

Morehouse News

MOREHOUSE--The Morehouse Kiwanis club had a potluck supper Thursday at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher at Lake Wappapello.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hendon, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Ryan and Tonie and Keith, the Rev. James Estep, Mrs. Estep, and Brenda, Glenda, Rhea, Hurman, Mary and Blanche Estep, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Chittendon of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, who live in California; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Estle Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Payne, the Rev. Doyle Miller, Mrs. Miller and daughter, Cathy.

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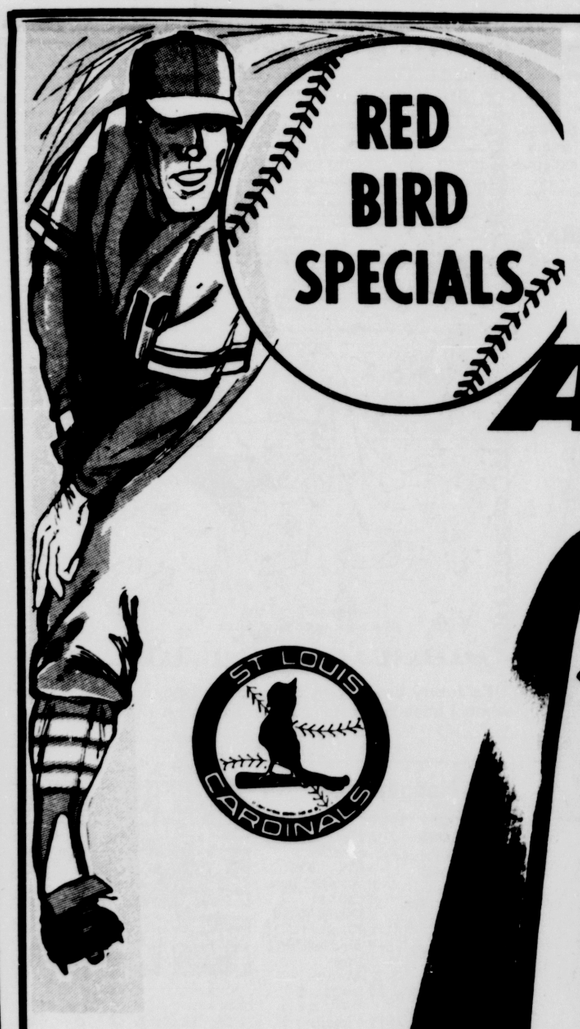
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GOP Candidates Given Option in Support of Nixon

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Republican congressional candidates are being told they aren't expected to support Richard M. Nixon over George C. Wallace if it endangers their own election.

The degree of support they give the GOP presidential nominee will be left to their judgment.

The candidates are being told this by a Republican congressional campaign committee headed by Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the House minority leader.

Ford confirmed the committee's strategy against Wallace after word of it came out of a meeting in nearby Greensboro Monday. GOP candidates from North Carolina and Kentucky attended.

It was the fourth strategy session the committee had held with candidates since setting out on a cross country tour last Wednesday. The GOP leaders will hold 11 such sessions.

Asked about reports on Wallace support, Ford said: "We want all the candidates to support the national ticket. But if they can't because of local sentiment, we will understand."

Ford said he had told the candidates of Virginia and Maryland the same thing at the first of the strategy meetings in Washington.

Wallace is running very close to Nixon in North Carolina and some other areas, Ford said, and GOP candidates "must use their own judgment," on whether to actively support the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

Ford said party leaders believe "it is just as important" to elect enough congressmen to overcome the Democrats' 30-seat margin in the House as it is to elect a Republican president.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ten high school boys from Frist Baptist Church here claim the world's record for a marathon basketball game — 36 hours and 3 minutes.

They took 3-minute rests between quarters and 15 minutes between halves. Parents brought them food, and in the later stages some of the boys took advantage of the half-time break for a quick shower.



MRS. AMNA BRANDON, Essex, receives a 50-year Royal Neighbors of America pin. Mrs. Helen Hopper, Sikeston representative of the organization's life insurance company, makes the presentation.

Portageville Native Dies

POPLAR BLUFF - Clarence Ellis, 70, St. Louis, died Wednesday in St. Louis.

He was born March 1, 1898 at Portageville and lived in Butler county 15 years ago. He attended the Baptist church.

Surviving are the following children, Clarence E. Ellis, South Carolina, Mrs. William Pipkins of St. Louis, Mrs. Robert King of St. Peters, Mrs. Delmar McNeely of South Beloit, Ill., Helen Ellis and Calvin Ellis of Portageville; two brothers, Milburn Ellis of St. Louis and Woodrow Ellis of Portageville and four sisters, Mrs. Mae Hubbard and Mrs. Meady Collard of Illinois, Mrs. Marie Youngblood of Corpus Christi, Texas and Mrs. Patty Brock of Portageville.

Services were at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Frank-Cotrell Chapel with burial in the Ash Hill cemetery.

Prayer Upsets Church Thieves

MEMPHIS, (AP) - Prayer panicked a couple of safecrackers who attempted to rob the Fairlawn Baptist Church.

The church has a 24-hour-a-day "dial a prayer service" activated by a telephone call.

Detective Chief W. P. Huston said two men were at work in the church trying to open the safe with a cutting torch when someone dialed a prayer and the tape machine automatically began to play.

Huston said the men dropped their lighted torch, lighter, goggles and tools and took off running.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	69½	70½
Ark Mo Power	11¾	12¼
Clinton Oil	15	15½
Fed Compress	39½	40½
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Gen. Life of Wis	5¼	5¾
Jeff Std Life	36¼	37
Malone & Hyde	39	41
Mid America Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	14¾	15¼
Pabst Brewing	95¾	96¾
Sun Airlines	7½	8
Wetterau	30½	31¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		6¾
Allied Stores		45¾
Amer. Tel & Tel		52¾
Chrysler		70
Columbia Gas		29¾
Eaton Mfg.		37½
Emerson Elec.		99¼
Ford Motors		54¾
New Eng. Elec.		26¾
Transogram		21¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Brnswick	19	up 1
Am Mch F	24 3/4	up 3/8
Am Res	153	off 2 1/4
Pfizer	64 1/4	ugd
GAF Corp	27	up 3/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Mailmen's Union Up in Arms About Dog Bites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mailmen's union is doggone mad about dogs nipping postmen and complains that a government study on safety is being conducted too slow to take the bite out of the problem.

"By the time the study is completed, 17,500 more letter carriers will be bitten," said James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

To make matters even worse, the projected 21-month study by the Labor Department probably won't even go into the canine threat.

"It has nothing to do with dog bites," said Robert Goodell, director of Labor's Office of Occupational Safety. He said the study will primarily concern the safety problems of mail handling and motor vehicle operation.

If dog bites are considered it will be "a very fringe element," Goodell said. But it is dog bites that seems to most arouse the postman's ire.

"Unleashed dogs are not only causing too much damage to mailmen, but they are taking too much of a bite out of the taxpayers' dollar," Rademacher said in the union's publication, the Postal Record.

He said 10,000 mailmen were bitten by dogs last year, more than 1,000 of them serious enough to require hospitalization.

A government report estimates the average cost of a mailman's dog bite is $546 in medical bills, lost manpower and other expenses, according to Rademacher.

"The annual bill is well over a half-million dollars to taxpayers," he said.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 6,000; cattle 1,500; calves 150; sheep 350.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-3 200-240 lbs 20.25-20.75.

Cattle 3,500; calves 200; slaughter steers choice 900-1,100 lbs 26.50-27.75; slaughter heifers choice 700-950 lbs 25.00-26.50; choice vealers 24.00-34.00; good and choice slaughter calves 17.00-22.00.

Sheep 500; spring laughter lambs choice and prime 25.50-28.00.

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Revenue Top Task For Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's next legislature not only will be faced with the problem of getting more revenue for state operations but also will be confronted with the loss of some present revenue.

State Comptroller John C. Vaughn estimates as much as $7 million may be lost in income tax alone because of the new federal surcharge.

In addition, a bill passed by the last legislature may cost as much as $100,000 in loss of sales taxes. The current figure is around $84,000.

But more and more companies are trying to take advantage of the law that permits a sales or tax exemption if as much as 10 per cent of the firm's production cost goes for electrical energy.

The law was passed originally to lure Noranda Manufacturing Ltd. into Missouri to build a $70 million aluminum plant at New Madrid. The move succeeded but until the company gets into operation no one will know how much sales tax will be lost under the special exemption. Nine other companies already have applied for exemptions, however, claiming their electricity bills exceed 10 per cent of their production cost. They are:

Missouri Gravel Co. of LaGrange, Consumers Ice Co. of Brookfield, Alpha Portland Cement Co. of Lemay, Armco Steel Co. of Kansas City, Dundee Cement of Clarksville, Missouri Portland Cement of Kansas City and St. Louis River Cement Co. of St. Louis, two mines of St. Joseph Lead Co. of Bonne Terre and the Universal Atlas Cement Division of U.S. Steel at Hannibal.

The 3 per cent sales tax makes up the bulk of the general revenue collections which amounted to about $500 million last year. The current estimate is $525 million, but the way the money has been coming in comptroller is expected to revise his estimate upward.

He estimated the natural growth rate this year at 5.25 per cent but last year it was 12.3 per cent and current collections make his estimate look low.

There are several things the legislature might do to make up the needed extra money without a tax increase for at least another year — depending on what the next governor's budget looks like in January.

One would be to cut down the $35 million capital improvements outlay of this year to a mere holding operation on repairs and preserving present buildings.

Another might be to crack down on the sales tax on aircraft—something the Revenue Department is trying to do now.

Revenue Director Thomas A. David estimates this would bring in about $250,000 a year that has never been collected before.

The legislature also will be asked in all probability to enact a $5 registration fee on airplanes. If there are 60,000 aircraft in Missouri that would mean an additional $250,000.

The sales tax unit headed by R. H. Jordan is the first to admit that many small retailers never report their sales or pay any tax. Jordan feels that if they had to post a surety bond, collections would pick up immeasurably.

Another possible source of income might be to put a sales tax man in the Highway Department and the Office of Planning and Construction to make sure that contractors on any state job pay the tax on their materials and equipment.

David estimates this might bring in several million dollars not being collected now.

Any way you figure it, the next legislature's main concern is going to be money, no matter which party is in control.

Frances Pirtle Dies in Dexter

ADVANCE--Mrs. Frances M. Pirtle, 82, died Monday at Dexter. She was born near Leora May 11, 1886.

Her first husband, Bill Lewis, died in 1931. Her second husband, Wiley Pirtle, also preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Royal Neighbors and the Brownwood General Baptist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Myrl Skinner, Advance; one brother, Roy Duffey, Bloomfield; one sister, Mrs. Irene Diebert, Advance; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchilren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Brownwood General Baptist Church with the Rev. Eugene Payne officiating.

Burial will be in George cemetery near Leora with Morgan Funeral Home in charge.

Canalou School Bus Driver Dies

CANALOU--Grover Thomas Drake, 70, a school bus driver, was dead on arrival at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston at 4:40 p.m. Monday.

He was born June 10, 1898, in White county, Ill.

He married the former Helen Bean on Dec. 24, 1917.

Survivors are his wife; four sons, Gene Drake of Canalou; Larry Drake of Millstadt, Ill.; Charle Drake of East Carondelet, Ill., and G. D. Drake of Kokomo, Ind.; two daughters, Daphne Evans of Cahokia, Ill., and Carolyn Graham of San Dimes, Calif.; one brother, Dave Drake of Hot Springs, Ark.; one half brother, Roy Lawson of Canalou; two sisters, Lillian Stephens of Morehouse and Myrtle Mize of West Memphis, Ark.; one half sister, Beulah Peterson of Canalou; 28 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly of God church with the Rev. Jesse Duncan, assisted by the Rev. Raymond Myrick, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston with Jackson Funeral Home of Sikeston in charge.

Mail Box

Dear Editor:

Believe it or not, our great (?) Supreme Court has ruled that a convicted criminal doesn't have to register his gun and can't be prosecuted for failing to do so.

If a national gun registration law is passed, every lawabiding citizen would have to register his weapon or face a fine and/or imprisonment; but no one ever convicted of a felony would have to register his gun, because on January 29, 1968, the U. S. Supreme Court announced its decision in a case Haynes vs. U. S., No. 236, which had arisen under gun control laws already on the books. (Sections 5841 and 5851 of the Internal Revenue Code). The Court said that a person whose ownership of a firearm was illegal, because he was a convicted criminal, could not be forced to register it, or prosecuted for having it in his possession, because this would violate his rights under the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination!

Perhaps the objective of gun registration now is confiscation later. Only a totalitarian, tyrannical government need fear its own citizens.

Sincerely,
C. C. Moseley

Smuggling Increases On Niagara Frontier

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) "The number of people smuggling marijuana and LSD really increased this summer," says Finbarr J. Murphy, chief customs agent for ports of entry on the Niagara frontier.

"Customs and immigrations agents at the bridges in Niagara Falls and Buffalo arrested 19 narcotics smugglers just in the period between Aug. 31 and Sept. 9," he said.

Murphy said other items taken from persons coming from Canada who crossed Buffalo's Peace Bridge and the Rainbow and Whirlpool bridges in Niagara Falls included a machine gun, a .44-caliber revolver and $65,000 worth of Communist Chinese linens.

J. B. Emory, 89 Dies In Oklahoma

ADA, Okla. —J. B. Emory, 89, owner of an office supply store, died at his home Sunday at 9:30 a.m. after a short illness.

He and his family lived in Sikeston, Mo., many years ago. He was an uncle of Roblie Lennox and Mrs. Joe Leslie of Sikeston.

His wife preceded him in death.

Survivors are one son, James H. Emory, Ada; one daughter, Mrs. Paul Rayburn, Washington, D.C.; and three grandchildren.

Services were today in the Methodist church at 2 p.m.

Burial was in the ADA city cemetery.

Banks Services Set Wednesday

WYATT--Services for Mrs. Lydia Banks, who died Saturday, will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Holy Grove church, with the Rev. L.V. Huff, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston, with Sparks Funeral Home of Charleston in charge.

HE FOUND OUT

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Melvin Pickett called police, reporting that a family fight was going on in his house. When officers arrived, he told them he only wanted to see how long it would take them to answer a call. Police Judge Morris Hoobler sentenced Pickett to 15 days in jail and fined him $25 for sending a false report to police.

Morehouse News

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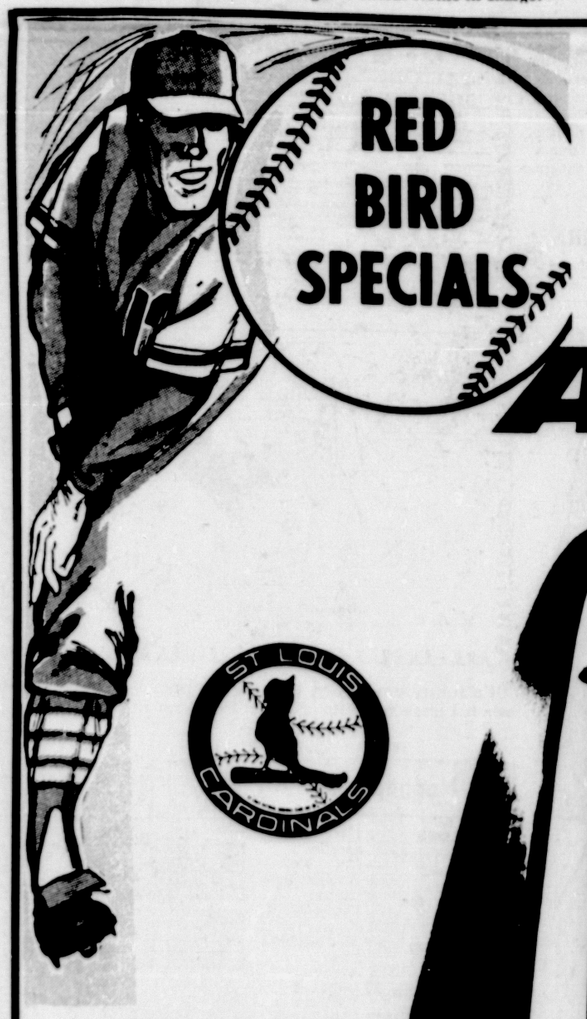
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